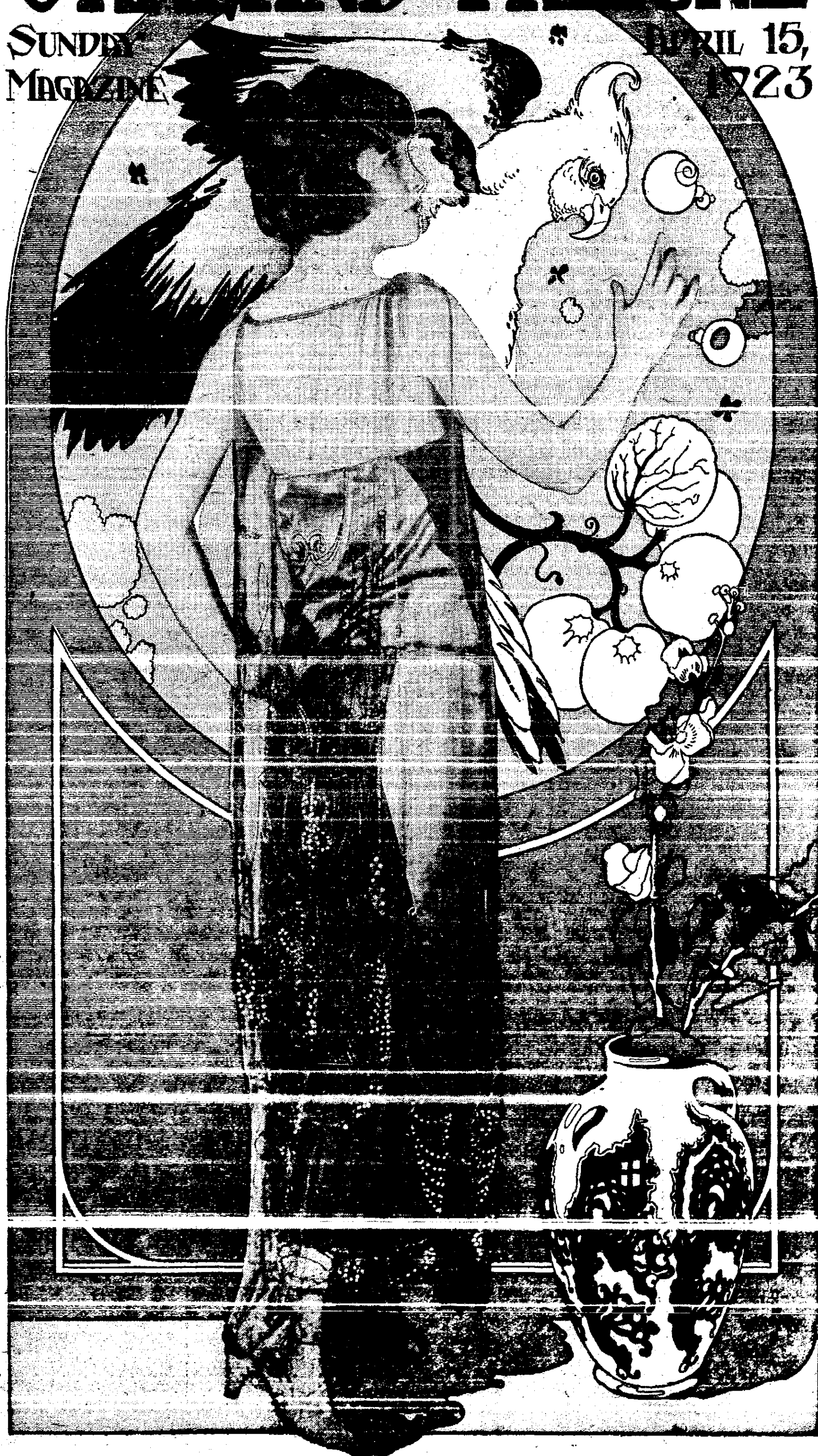


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The 'Dead Spots' of California

What Is Mysterious Force That Kills Radio Waves at Certain Points? There Are Places Where Messages Cannot Be Received, Though Heard Thousands of Miles Beyond

By Seth T. Bailey

IF you were to stand on a hillside and shout to some companions, and one of them failed to hear you, though perhaps not as great a distance away as some of the others who clearly understood you, you would naturally conclude that there was something wrong with his hearing apparatus. And no doubt you would find this to be true, providing he had had the same opportunity of hearing you as the others had.

On the other hand, were you to send a radio message to a number of receiving stations scattered about over land and sea, and one

of them, while not as far away as some of the others which reported clear reception of your message, failed to receive the message—not even a fraction of it—you would naturally conclude that something was wrong with the receiving set.

As receiving sets go, this is often true, positive reception depending largely upon the operator's knowledge of the apparatus. But not always.

There are spots on both land and sea where the reception of radio messages from certain points is absolutely impossible, although receiving sets beyond these points, sometimes thousands of miles, pick up the messages clearly.

These spots are known among radio men as "dead spots." There are not many of them. They occur more frequently on land than at sea. In the Pacific ocean there are four well-known "dead spots," and in California alone, located in the mountainous regions, there are five "dead spots."

Just why radio signals cannot be heard in these "dead spots" is not known definitely. There are several theories, plausible theories, too, but no two men seem to exactly agree in opinion as to the cause of them.

Flashing through the air with an incredible velocity, slightly greater than the speed of light, radio messages from a powerful station travel toward all points of the compass, their range depending largely on the amount of power used to send them. They travel east and west, north and south, simultaneously, like waves from a pebble tossed into a quiet pond. As the waves reach the "dead spots" they fade out. The messages they bear suddenly expire and lose their identity. The energy which is carrying the same message to other, and more distant points is absorbed here by some mysterious element, thus robbing the messages of their power to make it audible on the receiving apparatus.

Radio has so dwarfed time and space that the poles and the equator are neighbors. Effort is a necessity for progress, and it remains for nature, as she has done in other things, to erect some barrier to man's progress. This barrier is the development of radio, which has developed more rapidly than any other science in the

spot," nature's own creation. It now remains for science to penetrate to the heart of this secret and provide some means by which the dead spots will be overcome, and thereby remove from the seas the last obstacle which will make radio the master of the elements and the savior of sea-going mankind.

The two best known "dead spots" in the Pacific ocean are located just off the Oregon and California coasts, one off the coast of Southern California and the other off the northern portion of the Oregon coast line. Another is far out in the Pacific, where the ocean is more than five miles deep—in longitude 145 degrees 49 minutes east and a latitude of 120 degrees 43 minutes north. The fourth is about latitude 19 degrees and 35 minutes north and longitude 57 degrees 43 minutes west, where the

depth of the ocean is 28,000 feet.

Because of the depth of the ocean at these points some hold to a theory that the dead spot is due to the great depth of the ocean's floor. But there are the other dead spots to be taken into consideration when building the theory, including those off the Oregon and California coasts, which are over comparatively shallow water, and the dead spots off both Atlantic City, N. J., and Chatham, Mass., where the respective depths are not unusual. The theory that radio follows the contour of the earth, and therefore encounters at these great depths walls which are too deep for the waves to descend and again ascend, does not hold water. It is an established fact that radio waves penetrate the earth as well as the water and air. Radio has been tested in nine depths, with no outlier except through hundreds of feet of solid rock, and it gets out.

The most plausible theory advanced today is that when one form of energy encounters another, vibrating at exactly the same rate, annihilation results. This is a definite principle of chemistry. The scientists of today believe this principle is involved in the creation of "dead spots." The

theory in this case is that a definite repellant force and treat the atmosphere artificially in the dead spots so as to prevent a clash of the two forces of energy. Science has put itself to the task. The invisible barriers are to be removed somehow. Already the Naval departments of both the United States and Great Britain are charting the dead spots and by shooting radio waves at them from all angles they hope to dis-

upon which to wage their war of elimination. A ship might go down with all on board, without ever getting a message far enough out of the dead spot to let the world know its peril. The clash of the two forces of energy would rob the S. O. S. call of its carrying power and the radio equipped ship would be as helpless in one of these spots as a Viking in mid-ocean, with no means of communication other than visible signs.

Light and heat strongly affect the energy of radio waves. The sun's rays, with both of these elements present, tend to rob the daytime radio message of carrying power. At night radio messages are heard over greater distances than in the daytime. Amateurs have found that just before the break of day they can pick up messages over a distance five times greater than at any other time of

no mountains, which is proof positive that this same mysterious repelling force, caused by the throwing off of another energy vibrating at the same rate as that of radio, is the cause of dead spots on both land and sea.

Why waves of radio energy should flash irresistibly through space for a thousand miles or more and then shatter themselves, fade completely out at a given spot in the ether is not due to the slow absorption of the energy inherent in the wave, as the popular opinion of the amateurs have it, due to the

ficial dead spot is created varying wave lengths will be directed against it and the result studied. It may be necessary to completely reorganize the standard of wave lengths in service throughout the world to overcome the barrier.

Just as there are spots where the reception of radio signals is difficult or impossible, there are places where messages are heard more clearly and with greater volume than elsewhere.

In California there are five dead spots, one near the Mojave desert, two in the mountainous region of the extreme northern part of the state, a fourth in the Livermore hills, and the fifth in Calaveras county. Yosemite valley is also considered a difficult spot in which to intercept radio messages. A set in the very center of the valley, highly amplifying the signals, has been doing very successful receiving, while others installed near the great walls are less successful.

At El Portel, and at Groveland, just out of the valley, signal reception is fairly successful. Several amateurs in this vicinity have been doing exceptional work.

Heavy forests have been found a hindrance to radio reception, the theory being that the trunks and branches of the trees absorb some of the energy. This has never been

Map shows location of five "dead spots" in California

the day or night. At this hour there is less light and heat than at any other time during the 24 hours.

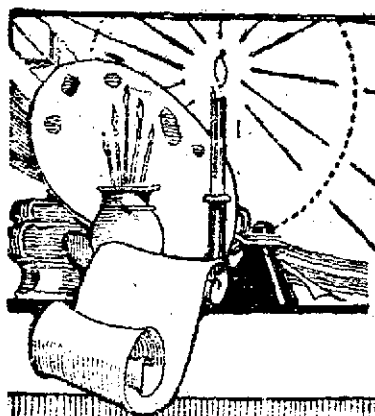
The same force of energy which clashed with the radio waves at sea is also working havoc with radio reception in certain parts of the land. The dead spots are most frequent in mountain ranges. Where there are high mountains

through the mountains, this mysterious force is again at work. Whether it is the presence of certain minerals which causes this clashing of energy, or the presence of some dynamic force of a volcanic nature is merely a matter of guess work. Radio waves, like water, follow the path of least resistance, and on the plains and through valleys messages are heard with greater ease than when there are mountains to encounter. The mountains, however, are not a natural barrier to radio, although they slightly oppose the energy which is hurled through them. It is the presence in some of them of the mysterious energy which clashes with the radio energy which makes them a barrier. While this mysterious force is more often encountered in the mountains, it still exists in certain places on land where there are

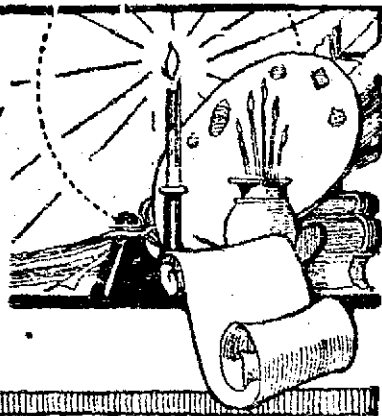
proven to be a fact, and some radio men argue in the negative. Yet those who have attempted reception of signals in heavily forested local-

The dead spot in Calaveras county, situated well up in the mountains, and covering an area of nearly fifty square miles, is heavily wooded and contains much mineral. In the extreme northern part of the state the dead spots are quite the opposite. One is covered with forest while the other is a vast waste of brush, with no large trees. It also contains minerals.

The repellant force, or mysterious obstacle, which has manifest itself to obstruct the complete usefulness of the most modern and perhaps the most marvelous appropriation from nature's storehouse, will be overcome. There is no doubt about it in the minds of those who are now endeavoring to find some method of eliminating this strange repellant energy. It is but a matter of time. It may be a few months, or a year or so before the harness is completely buckled on.



OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION



Sunday, April 15, 1923

The Babe Without a Name

Amazing and Dramatic Lawsuit Grows Out of Pretty Girl's Visit to Cafe; How Greek Waiter Cared for Infant, Then Faced Non-Support Charge; Real Father Unknown

By John A. Henshall

A NAMELESS infant, an abandoned mother, a kindly waiter and a San Francisco business man recently were involved in a legal tangle before Judge Stanley Murray in the Sacramento county superior court, which proves superabundantly the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

Of the quartet, three have been identified. The San Francisco business man remains the unknown quantity. Miss Jean Daniels, pretty eighteen-year-old cafe entertainer and mother of the babe; Manuel Familas, waiter in the Saddle Rock restaurant, and the baby, Clarence, are established in the court records.

Familas was attending to his duties as waiter some ten months ago in the lower part of town, when a young woman entered with a baby in her arms. She was attractive of feature, but her pale face and nervous movements indicated severe mental strain.

"Please give me a cup of coffee and buttered toast," she said. Her voice conveyed an impression of utter weariness that arrested the attention of the waiter.

Familas is a young man. Subsequent events proved that he has a kind heart.

He looked keenly at the young woman and glanced at the infant already asleep in the baby chair.

"Can't you eat something more than that?" he asked.

"I have not enough money to pay for anything else," she replied, looking at him in astonishment.

Familas hastened to the kitchen. He ordered a substantial meal of roast chicken and accessories. Neither did he forget pasteurized milk for the baby.

With blushing face and other appearances of confusion, the young woman thanked her new friend as he bore down on the table and set forth the appetizing dinner.

"This is on me," he said with a frank smile.

Disarmed of her reticence by the generosity of Familas, the girl explained her circumstances. She said that she had fallen victim to the blandishments of a former Sacramento, now a prominent business man in San Francisco.

"My name is Miss Jean Daniels," she added.

"What is his name?" asked the waiter.

The unmarried mother declined to answer. "What's the use?" she commented. "He does not even know of the child and anyway, he is happily married now."

"But what are you going to do with the baby?" persisted Familas.

"I don't know," was the reply.

Familas is a single man. He also is a good waiter and receives generous tips in the restaurant, which does not cater to the cheaper class of customers.

"Leave the kid with me," he said. "I'll take care of it until you get over this little streak of bad luck."

Some time later, Miss Daniels left the restaurant less burdened than when she entered. Familas was entrusted with a baby of whose existence her had been ignorant.

The second act in this strange melodrama was staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Darlow, friends of the waiter. He alighted from the J street car that evening with Baby Clarence in his arms. The result of this visit was an agreement by the couple to take charge of the infant for \$25 per month.

In his anxiety to secure a home for the tot, however, Familas had made a serious mistake. He represented to the Darlows that the child was his son. Familas probably had come to keen realization of the fact that there is nothing more helpless than a man wandering the streets with a two months' old babe in his care.

With light heart, the waiter returned to the restaurant. Conscience approved the step he had



Mrs. T. C. Darlow and Manuel Familas, waiter and good Samaritan, who gets into difficulty.

Miss Daniels failed to put in an appearance the following day. The generous Familas felt disappointed. A week passed, during which he scanned eagerly the face of each

that she might be the girl-mother. But he was doomed to disillusion. Weeks lapsed into months. The girl apparently had played a calculated part and disappeared.

Finally Familas began to tire of the ceaseless financial drain. He stopped payments. The Darlows protested. They had an infant on their hands.

Familas had assured them that he was the father of the child, so they filed complaint with the district attorney.

That official summoned the waiter to the courthouse. In vain he repeated his story. The wise men of the law laughed at him. They scouted the theory that a humble "hasher," meeting a strange woman with an infant, would voluntarily assume its sup-

port. Furthermore, had not Familas explicitly and voluntarily stated that he was the father of Clarence?

Meantime, Miss Daniels apparently was not interested. Plain clothes men and representatives of charitable societies investigated. They agreed that the girl-mother was not in Sacramento.

Familas was placed on trial for failure to provide for his infant son. A jury was quickly secured. Mrs. Darlow sat with the prosecuting attorneys. Baby Clarence rested contentedly in her arms, all unconscious that he was the star figure in the proceedings.

Under oath, the waiter again repeated his story. It was given no credence. Sarcastic smiles wrinkled the faces of several jurors when he protested, "This is what I got for being a good fellow."

Mrs. Darlow related how Familas had assured her that he was the father of Baby Clarence. He had promised to contribute to its support. He had failed to do so.

With scathing eloquence, District Attorney J. J. Henderson punctured the testimony of defendant. He declared such altruism as the waiter professed was rarely, if ever, found outside the realm of fiction. In addition there was the pronounced facial resemblance between Baby Clarence and his self-acknowledged father.

The jury was given in charge of the bailiff after comparing the features of waiter and wait.

Within a few moments it was announced they had reached a verdict. They filed into the courtroom. The foreman announced that Familas beyond doubt was the father of Clarence and they adjudged him guilty of failure to provide. A term in the penitentiary confronted Familas.

Judge Stanley Murray remanded the prisoner in custody to await sentence.

It was Familas' final day at the bar of justice. The courtroom was packed with women anxious to see the father who would disown his child.

"Manuel Familas, stand up," said the judge.

The prisoner arose.

At the same moment a commotion in the rear of the courtroom attracted attention. The bailiff rapped for order.

A young woman arose. She exchanged glances with Familas.

"I am Miss Jean Daniels," she said, advancing toward the judge.

The new witness was seated in the chair. She bore the keen scrutiny of judge, jury, attorneys and spectators with composure.

"I cannot let an innocent man suffer," she began. "Every word Mr. Familas has said is true. I am the mother of the child, but he is not its father. The father is a former Sacramento who is now a prominent San Francisco business man. He does not even know he has a son. Anyway, he is married," she concluded.

Asked to divulge his identity, Miss Daniels proved adamant. She could not understand why a man who was happily mated should be dragged into the case.

State Senator J. M. Inman, attorney for Familas, secured dismissal of the charges, and the waiter was once more a free man.

court, jury, attorneys and all present.

Another complication developed. Acquittal of Familas had once more left Baby Clarence nameless.

Furthermore, Mrs. Darlow found that the black-eyed infant had wound itself into her affections during the ten months she had played foster-parent. She was willing to adopt Clarence and give him a name, and a real home.

Mother love triumphed. Miss Daniels was willing to lose her child in the knowledge that it would receive better care than she could give it. The legal papers were signed and Baby Clarence, whose paternity was once legally established and twice denied, now is Clarence Darlow.

If You Were An Indian!

It Wasn't So Bad as One Would Think, Living in Wilds of San Francisco Bay District;

Fish, Clams, Oysters, Acorns, Berries, Nuts, Wild Potatoes, Soup and Game Plentiful

By Frank Cliff

Ever think of how you'd live if you had been in Oakland a few hundred years ago?

It wasn't so bad as one would think—being an Indian—so far as satisfying the demands of physical man is concerned!

When the first Spanish explorers under the command of Commandante Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, about the San Francisco bay in search of the great inland river in 1575 they found a dense Indian population occupying the country, especially in the vicinity of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro and Richmond.

Hundreds of the skin-draped and feather-bedecked aboriginal inhabitants of the land greeted the Spanish wanderers. Food was offered them at every village and from the menus enumerated by the early visitors to the Gaschay, the question of a food supply was of little worry to the early Alameda.

The narrations of the early white men naturally brings up the question of what the Indians did eat and how did they manage to live in a country free from apartment houses, automobiles, electric lights, patent medicines, and up to visitors and barbers.

Nature dealt with a beautiful hand to her children in California, and those in the bay district were especially favored, for she gave with a superabundance. The few streams emptying into the bay contained several varieties of fish, turtles and crawfish. The bay waters held an unlimited food supply. For in addition to the fish, the mud contained great clam beds, native oysters encrusted the rocks, and crabs were unusually plentiful. The waters of the bay and salt marsh lagoons were clustered thick with feathered game and sea fowl which were trapped, or shot with bow and arrow.

In the brush and trees of the hills, birds, including quail in bands of astounding numbers, were plentiful. The under shrubbery was inhabited by rabbits, foxes, coons and small animals, while the open spaces were the haunt of deer, squirrels, bear, coyote and larger game.

The shrubbery itself contained much in the way of eatables. Hazel nut bushes, as today, covered many of the hillsides in great green coatings, while along the canyon walls were found buckeye and bay tree. Berry vines of several varieties were in tangled masses along every creek bottom. Herbs and simples, both for food and medicine grew on every hand.

In addition, the Indian squaw was accomplished in the art of collecting wild plant seeds and preparing them as foods and curatives. Truly the life of the Indian in its extreme simplicity was a joyous one. In fact, it was so much so and the Indians had led such an idyllic life of ease that when the Americans came into the land they created the expression "lazy as a Digger Indian" to express their extreme contempt of those inclined to shirk labor.

Since the advent of civilization, would it still be possible for an Indian or white man to make a living from the land?

From personal experience, the answer is a most emphatic "yes." It could be done easily and pleasantly. Experimentation has definitely proven that living off the land under primitive conditions is not the hardship that we have been led to believe.

An excellent collection of Indian foods and herbal medicines has been prepared by Miss Susie Mori, curator of the Oakland Municipal Museum on the shore of Lake Merritt. This collection shows a wide variety of articles utilized by the Indian in satisfying the wants of the inner man and in effecting cures when his body was ailing. Nothing of the collection was manufactured but all gathered from the bountiful hands of Mother Nature. The extensiveness of the list is surprising.

Today we satisfy ourselves with the potato and yam. The Indian of California had none of these, but he did have a variety of roots to

take their place. Numerous tubers were also dug and eaten. Principal among these was the well known soap root, which is quite abundant. This was used for a variety of purposes, and was one of the native's most useful, for it gave him both food and clothing. The bulb was roasted in the coals or baked. To the civilized palate it is not particularly appetizing, as it is decidedly glutinous and not especially tasty. The fibrous covering and long leaves furnished material for weaving, making of body covering, or supplied thatching for the light structures composing the family roof-tree.

The California tribes utilized a total of 312 varieties of plants. Of this number about thirty varieties were hilly bulbs. A large number of plants utilized by the Indians are entirely overlooked in their usefulness today by the white man. In all likelihood the future will see civilized man take a lesson from his primitive brother and adapt these to the modern table.

One of these sources of food today being seriously considered by scientists is the acorn. This was a staple of the Indian tribes over nearly all of America. The nut was eaten either roasted whole or else made into gruel or more usually into bread. The nutritive qualities of acorn bread are extremely high, as found by science. In the valleys and lower foothills the nuts of the large valley or white oak, *Quercus lobata*. These were the sweetest and largest and required but little, if any, leaching. Two varieties of live or black oaks, *Quercus agrifolia*, and *Quercus wislizenii*, furnished a smaller nut, which, on account of their extreme bitterness and high tannin content, had to be thoroughly leached with ashes and sand before being usable. A similar system of leaching

the buckeye palatable. The poison principle was fully extracted and the great brown nut formed such a staple article of food, especially among the tribes bordering the bay, that groups of these trees are often sure indexes to the location of old village sites.

The hazel nut and the nut of the pine trees are well known even to us. To the Indian they were staples. Another unutilized plant much used by the aborigine is the manzanita. The name, meaning "Little Apples," was given to the plant by the Spanish explorers because of the resemblance to the apple of the fruit of the shrub. These were used both as a food and medicine by the Indian.

Sometimes while gathering the fruit the Indian encountered old Grizzly Bear, who was also mighty fond of the peculiarly tasting little apples. Deer were also found fre-

quenting the dense chaparral formed of this shrub. Beneath its shade was found shelter for rabbits and mice and myriad small game. All things that flew walked or crawled was meat for the Indian's pot.

In the list of berries, the blackberry easily led the list, closely followed by the gooseberry, huckleberry, elderberry, thimbleberry, currant and wild grape.

The elderberry bush solved the Indian's problem of a source of fire. It was from the wood of this shrub that he made his fire bow or drill or his fire stick, depending upon the method used.

The Indian used both the fire bow and the fire drill, the latter operated by hand. By either method a flame was kindled in a surprisingly quick time. The fire was built either on top of the ground or in a rock-lined pit. In the latter instance it was used for roasting or baking. After allowing the fire to make the rocks red hot, the coals were scraped out and the fowl, fish or meat placed on the stones and covered with a layer of leaves. This, in turn, was covered with earth and the whole allowed to steam for a half hour or longer. It is surprising how this method will make the toughest kind of steak tender and sweet. Roots, bread, shellfish and other foods were also cooked in this manner.

The gruel was usually prepared by boiling the meal in a basket containing the meal was filled with water. Round stones were heated red hot and then dropped in the basket. In this manner the fluid was soon brought to a boil. Ashes and dirt counted for little with the Indian cooks.

Fish and shell fish constituted one of the largest items on the bill of fare of the Indians living in the vicinity of Oakland. Today the size of their appetites may in a way

mounds of shells and kitchen refuse left behind. One of the most prominent of these mounds and probably the best known is the one which gave its name to Shellmound Park, in Emeryville. All along the shore others of varying size can be found.

The refuse contained, in addition to the refuse, consists of mortars, pestles, arrow heads, and bone and stone implements, as well as skeletal remains, for the mounds were often used as burial places. This was because they were the softest spots and could be more easily dug up by the natives. Often stone and bone beads and money are recovered from these ancient graves.

Like modern man, the Indian was afflicted with his ill of flesh and spirit. For the former the sweat house or temascal was the favorite method of treatment. The structure was little more than a

roofed over hole in the ground, as nearly air tight as it was possible to make it. Into this the ailing native was placed, along with a couple of baskets of water. The medicine men then would heat up stones and through a small opening would drop them into the water. Heavy steam was generated, and soon a copious sweat was started on the body of the sick man. When the medicine man figured that the patient had stood about all the sweating out he could, the cover of the temescal was removed and then the patient was plunged into the cold waters of the adjoining creek. If the Spartan method did not kill him outright the patient, because of a naturally good constitution, stood a good chance of recovery.

The sweat house was used for other purposes than in effecting cures. Before going on extended hunts the hunters always sweated and washed thoroughly so that no offensive odor might be carried to the deer or other animals and so betray the presence of the men seeking to slay them. In the way of herbs there was the yerba buena, *yerba mansa*, *casahuate* and hundreds of others found.

In regard to recreation, the Indians had a variety of games of both skill and chance. So keen would their interest become in their gambling that they would give away everything they possessed, even to their wives and personal liberty. Of a less intense form of amusement, the Indians indulged in dancing to the accompaniment of native flutes, drums and rattles, several fine examples of which are in the Oakland museum. These, of course, were decidedly primitive instruments, but they served their purpose in supplying that desire for rhythm inherent in all of mankind.

When Anza reached the vicinity of Hayward he encountered Indians who were smoking a variety of native tobacco. All of the inhabitants of the Eastbay district, he recounts, were of an extremely hospitable disposition. At one point off Alameda, a large band of natives came running toward the Spaniards, shouting loudly and slapping their thighs resounding whacks as a sign of welcome to the white men.

Anthropologists, scientists and students all over the world have waged extensive controversy over the origin of the American Indian and there exists a wide field for speculation. The age of the Indian race in America presents as broad a subject. Estimates as to the age of some of the shell mounds of the bay region range from four hundred to as much as four thousand years old.

That they are several hundred years old is easily deducible, for

grown up on many of the mounds. Other piles have all the ear marks of antiquity such as their location in respect to the waters of the bay, showing thereby subsidence and the enormous volume of some of the mounds. Professor N. C. Nelson, who made an extensive study of the bay mounds for the University of California, estimated the age of the great mound at Ellis Landing to be at least 3500 years.

The Indian population of the state must have been tremendous when the white man arrived. Through exhaustive research, Dr. C. H. Merriam has placed the number at approximately 260,000 souls.

An inspection of the Indian collection in the Oakland museum will certainly pay the visitor and give a more wholesome respect for the primitive man and woman who inhabited the land and wrested a came to introduce civilization.



Beauty Secrets of Tut's Tomb

They Were High-Steppers About the Lotus Pool and They Knew More Tricks of Cosmetics and Raiment Than 1923 Flappers; Methods of Preserving Charms Revealed



By Jessie Juliet Knox

WHY are all the artists and designers throughout the entire world eagerly devouring every detail of dress and adornment now being discovered in the tomb of Tutankhamen, the richest king of ancient Egypt? In order that they may copy styles which were more attractive than those of the present day, and that our own beautiful womanhood may take on the added charms which belonged to Ahnknespaaten, radiantly beautiful queen of Tutankhamen.

We have not thought much about the ancient kings and queens of Egypt until now that this miracle has taken place, but since we have been hurried into the very midst of ancient history we become at once eager to learn more of the accessories which contributed to the charm of this queen who lived more than three thousand years before Christ.

Tutankhamen, the king, was the son of Amenotep the third, and his wife the daughter of Amenotep the fourth. Tutankhamen was the second son-in-law of Akenhaton, who died 1350 B. C., leaving a family of daughters, but no sons. The period of the eighteenth dynasty, during which Tut reigned, was called the Golden Age of Egypt. Tut's father, besides being a great lion hunter, was not at all lacking in self esteem, and even went so far as to set up a statue to himself, as a god, in the Temple of Nubia, and on a bas-relief this king is actually seen worshipping his own image.

Tut's mother, Queen Nefertiti, was a foreign lady from the country of Tchah, and her king made a wonderful lotus pond for her where she could sail in a pleasure boat, on the banks of the Nile.

This lotus pool was afterward enjoyed by Tut's queen, the beautiful Ahnknespaaten, who succeeded to the palace of luxury. Truly the former king had made the desert "to blossom like a rose," and it was a veritable garden spot, with its palms, cycamores and mimosas, aromatic shrubs, roses, violets and all the choicest flowers known to the ancient world.

Tut's queen rejoiced in this lotus pool, which had been made for the capricious queen, Nefertiti. We may only imagine how sumptuous must have been this palace of Tut, the richest king of the eighteenth dynasty.

Gay Paree has nothing on these royal denizens of the Valley of the Kings, for class. They were high steppers in those days, even if they didn't wear much to speak of. What little they did wear was rich and priceless, and the last word

the last word in style with us, too, before you can bat an eye. Can't you see, even now, the sacred lotus, and the angular Egyptian figures on hats and gowns? And the beads and doo-dabs on neck, head and ears?

For the peacock's nose, all right, and you'll see it on the front of our next winter's hats—and why? Because Tut's queen wore a peacock's head on her forehead, to say nothing of an asp and a cobra, for a change. Beauty has no beginning and no end. We realize that now, when we delve back into the tombs which were builded so long before Christ, and find the details of a reigning beauty's toilette—of the queen, Ahnknespaaten.

There must be something in it,

for Fifth Avenue is all agog over Egyptian styles, and the Rue de la Paix is sitting up nights to copy them.

It is a joy to every artistic sense to go back to the time of Pharaoh Tut, whose reign was unequalled for richness and prodigality.

"I'll sing thee songs of Araby!" How the old melody throbs through the brain as we read of the excavations now being made in that tomb, and we would fain catch and hold the sensuous fragrance of Araby's perfume, which lay buried in the tomb of a king; and the rose of old Egypt, still lying where beauty's fingers had placed it. Perfume was ever one of the weapons of the young god Eros, when he attacked the citadel of the heart.

Queen Ahnknespaaten, with the king's fabulous wealth back of her, had access to all the treasured scents of Araby, and the priceless unguents of old Egypt. Beauty never can die. How it thrills the heart, and brings back youth and love, to see the coquettish black veil found in this old tomb. It is all studded with gold crescents, like the midnight sky. Why was it placed here? Because of some sweet memory, perhaps, when the young Ahnknespaaten and her lover-king drifted idly in their little boat on the famed lotus pool.

In fancy we can imagine the sorcery of the famed queen, the coy glances from the Egyptian maiden to the great King Tut. The lingering kiss, perhaps, in a land so favored by the love god; and at last—the royal nuptials. It is all told in the coquetry of a veil.

Ancient romance speaks too in the dried flowers, and love tokens of the olden time—flowers that were plucked long before the birth of the Christ. Even at that remote period, human love existed.

Another attractive custom has come to light, with the opening of this tomb, showing the floral wreaths which were always placed like a collar around the necks of guests at banquets. Some of the

wreaths found in the tomb were made of roses, cornflowers, blue water lilies and berries.

Ahnknespaaten, the queen, was past mistress of all beauty secrets, and the methods by which she perpetuated her physical charms in order to retain the king's admiration, were countless. A peacock's head over the long black eyes of this siren gave a vampirish touch not to be resisted. She had to be up and doing to keep the love of a rich king who had the world at his feet, and he himself was equal to her in gorgeous adornment. He always wore a small silver serpent on his forehead, indicative of wisdom.

He whiled away many pleasant hours, being amused by his queen's dancers and ladies in waiting. History does not give any details of his amours, but he no doubt had them, for he was a man, and a young man at that. Even his razor was found in his tomb, and it was just like the old-fashioned ones sometimes used now, with a swivel handle.

That facial "make-up" was widely used in those days is shown in many ways, by articles discovered in the tomb, as well as spoken of in the history of that dynasty.

Many women at that time beautified their eyes by painting their

under each eye. Different kinds of eye paint were used, according to the season of the year, but in that hot, dry climate, it was absolutely necessary tooint the eyelids with some kind of ointment daily. The women usually painted their eyelids with henna, from the outside corners of the eye to the temple. They increased the length of the eyelashes by the use of pigment.

The queen used the lip stick and rouged her cheeks, so you see after all, our much abused flappers have nothing on her. All women of position stained their finger nails and toe nails with henna, for the toes were as much in the limelight as the fingers, on account of the custom of wearing sandals. A fan and a mirror were the ubiquitous

accessories of a lady of fashion, and quite as important as our "vanity box" of today.

Roughness of the skin was removed by rubbing with a piece of something like pumice stone. The heat and scorching wind from the desert made careful attention to the skin one of the most necessary duties of Ahnknespaaten's life, as health of body and content of mind depended upon it.

During feasts, balls saturated with oil or pomade were placed on the heads of the feasters, and as the heat of the head melted it, the grease ran down over the head, neck and body, producing a pleasurable sensation.

The olive, lemon, palm, honey, balsam—all the products of that climate were brought into requisition for the queen's toilette. It was combined by the most famous chemists of the day. All these assisted in perpetuating her attractiveness. She used certain baths and unguents, too, for the compounding of which Egypt was famous. It was noted always for its sweet-scented oils and aromatic substances, such as "frankincense and myrrh," and others mentioned so frequently in the Bible.

How many women, the world over, will be gratified to know what particular brand of face powder this ancient queen used! It was "pearl powder," which, it has been discovered, had its origin in Egypt, and was made from inferior pearls, which were pulverized and used for face powder.

It is also interesting to note that Queen Ahnknespaaten used the "permanent wave," which also originated in Egypt. As both men and women in Egypt wore wigs and possessed many of them, it was an easy matter to curl the hair of the wigs around a stick, and then pack it in wet clay and leave it out drying in the hot sun for several days.

The queen's bracelets were worn above the elbow, and much wider than those of the present time. She wore an ornament which corresponded to our cavalier. It was called the "faience," and was made of a kind of earthenware. It was very popular at that time, with its peculiar shade of blue, and was said to be even more beautiful than the turquoise.

The queen's ornaments were mostly gold, silver, carnelian and ivory. Her costumes were of thin white linen and silk, and she usually wore the high waist line. The most prominent part of her dress was the collar, which was either richly embroidered, or heavily jeweled and beaded. The design was usually the lotus flower, or winged decorations and scarabs.

On the breast of this peerless beauty sparkled gems worth whole kingdoms. She often wore the scales of gold, her slim form displaying its perfect curves with every motion. Her hair ornaments were always in exquisite taste, and very handsome. Part of her hair usually fell in ringlets around her neck, while the rest surrounded her head like a halo. Two wings caressed her royal temples, while a peacock reared its iridescent head from off her brow.

Her gowns were decidedly with precious stones. A magnificent belt usually encircled her body, below the breasts, to which was attached the clinging robe that reached to her ankles. Her sandalled feet were adorned with jewels similar to those worn by Arabian women to this day.

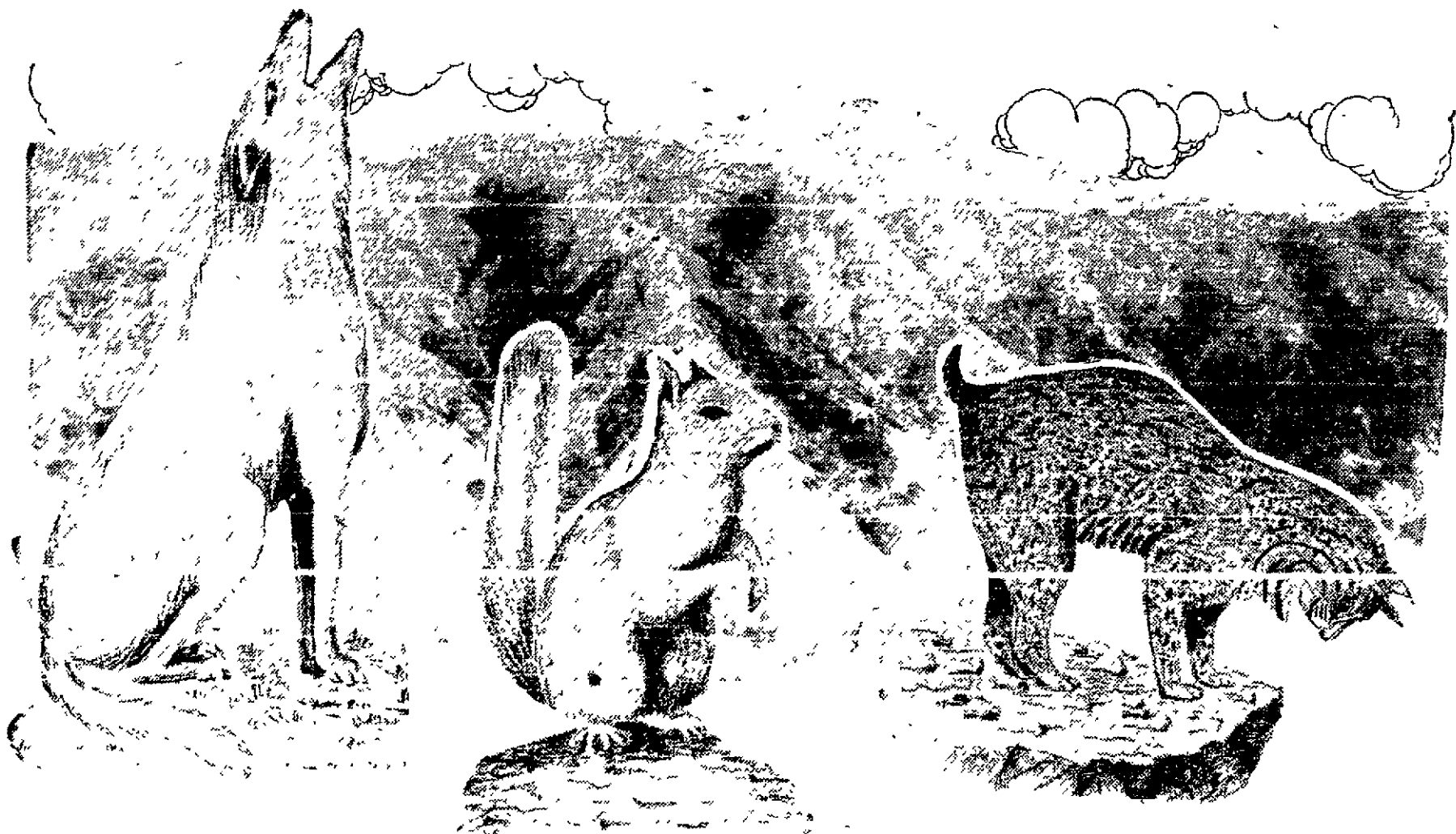
How dazzling the contents of her jewel boxes! The jeweled bands of vivid color for the forehead; the girdles hung with precious stones; bracelets fashioned like writhing snakes. How they glittered under the Egyptian stars, and on the soft breast of a queen—three thousand years ago!

Our evening gowns will be embroidered with dainty touches of cobras and asps—and the bonnet? It's the peacock's nose, I tell you!

Maryon Aye, screen star, poses in re-creation of jewels of the tomb of Tut.

Bandits of Mount Diablo

Early-Day Desperadoes Succeeded by Four-Footed Tribe of Wildcats, Coyotes, Skunks, Squirrels, Raccoons and Other Wild Animals, But Many Friendly Creatures, Too



By Frank A. Leach

IN addition to "spooks" the recesses of Mount Diablo are reputed to have harbored several of the most notorious bandits that infested the state in its earliest days. That is probably true, but the only bandits that are sheltered now by its canyons and forests are of the four-footed kind.

The wild, rugged character of a considerable portion of the mountain has given protection and permitted the continued existence of certain animals there that are seldom seen in other localities as near our big cities about the bay. Several times during the past few years I have heard statements made that California lions had been seen on this or that part of the mountain. While there is cover ideal for the protection and seclusion of these wily beasts I think their reputed presence on the mountain is purely a matter of imagination; certainly none have been killed by hunters.

At the time in the history of the state when bears were not uncommon in the Coast Range mountains undoubtedly Mt. Diablo harbored its quota of the animals, but I have never heard of anyone claiming to have seen one on the mountain in recent times.

One of the largest predaceous animal making its home on Mt. Diablo is the wildcat or bobcat, sometimes called a lynx. These animals are quite commonly seen even by people in automobiles on the road to the top of the mountain. I have seen them on several occasions. When jumped by man on foot or on horseback they quickly seek the nearest cover in retreat, but I have seen them run along the road in advance of an automobile for several hundred yards. They are very like domestic cats in their actions in hunting for birds or other game. In less thickly settled sections of the country wildcats are accused of occasionally raiding chicken and turkey roosts, and committing other depredations about ranches but as a rule they give the habitations of man a wide berth.

On the mountain, but the hunters have almost exterminated the species. There are but a few of the beautiful animals left and they are so wary they are seldom seen. Their tracks in the roadways are noticed occasionally. Last fall a band of three were tracked down an old road for a mile or more into the club grounds. With the mountain made a state game refuge, it will not be surprising to find the deer increasing in numbers once more.

The coyotes, notwithstanding the merciless way they are hunted, and the bounty placed on their scalps, are still common on the mountain and are frequently seen and heard yelping in sections about its base. This is not remarkable, for I have within recent months seen some thrifty appearing specimens of the species on the borders

of the eastern city limits of Oakland. By reason of an unusual degree of cunning the coyotes still maintains an existence to some extent in many sections of the state, where conditions afford cover and retreat, in defiance of the combined efforts of state authorities, stock men and farmers to exterminate them.

Perhaps it is needless to say that the pestiferous ground squirrel is well represented on every part of the mountain. There is another case where a form of animal life robbers of the products of man's labor has been even more successful than the coyotes in defying all efforts to exterminate it. For more than ten years past representatives of the Federal government acting with the state and county officials have been waging a war against the rodents. Thousands of squirrels have been killed, but the result looked for has not been obtained. I think the pests are more numerous now than they were sixty years ago, a condition that is due, probably to valley, and from the base of the state caused a great reduction of their natural enemies and at the same time supplied a greater quantity of food to provide for the maintenance of an increase in numbers. At this date tourists to Nevada can testify to having seen the pests along the highway from the hills about the bay, in the valley and from the base of the Sierra Nevadas to their summit.

Something more effective than bi-sulphide, poisoned grain and the shotgun is needed to eradicate the pests. Recently in England, where it became necessary to make organized warfare on rats, the authorities not being satisfied with their efforts to "clean out" the rat-infested localities by use of the means in vogue for years past, concluded to adopt a novel plan. It was simply this. Catch the rats alive, kill the females and turn the males loose. As anticipated, with the reduction of the number of females, the other sex commenced to fight and kill one another, with the final result of much less damage by rats in the succeeding season than ever before. An eastern friend of the

outlaw and deserving of death upon sight.

Another animal, celebrated for its cunning and general intelligence with no better reputation than the skunks among farmers and chicken raisers is the "coon." Members of its family are numerous on Mt. Diablo as well as in the surrounding country. However, unlike their disagreeable smelling neighbors, they do not stray far away from the locations of water courses where they secure food much to their liking. But because they do not confine their diet to what is to be had in such places as is the case with their unpopularity with people who are engaged in raising fruit, onions or poultry. Last fall I saw some plum trees that were completely wrecked by coons. They not only took all the fruit, but they broke down every fruit-bearing branch in gathering it. The same season at a place in the mountains where I was visiting a coon family varied the practice in depredations by taking the part of chicken thieves.

Mt. Diablo is an ideal section for the bird tribe. Climatic conditions, cover, character and quantity of food combine to make it a place of permanent habitation for a greater number of species of birds than is common for any one locality. For instance, in the Diablo Country Club settlement district, which embraces but a small area of the mountain and its base, the number of different species of birds I have recorded as having been seen there and classified is sixty-eight. Of this number thirty-six are residents, or birds that are to be found about the district at all times of the year. Excluded from this list are four species that do not belong to the migratory class, but only pass a portion of the year with us. Some are habitually with us in the winter months, while others stay during the summer months. The places to which these visitants go after leaving Diablo is not always distant. I found one species numerous nesting within twenty miles after having disappeared at Diablo. All are recorded as breeding and wintering within the border-

ditional species, which includes the oriole, grosbeak, swallows and other purely migratory birds make up the list of sixty-eight. However I have noted the presence of six or seven additional species which were not listed, as I was not able to identify them.

Occasionally when the winters are severe there is a heavy fall of snow in the mountains, specimens of birds that are rarely seen except in the mountains, find their way to the sunny side of Diablo. This winter a number of California purple finches made the golf club grounds their headquarters for a few weeks. This bird belongs to the same genus as the house finch or linnet, and in habits, size and appearance resembles the latter. Several members of another species which I took to be magnolia warblers came with the

finches. A few days prior to the visit of the birds mentioned by F. B. Thoming, a resident of Diablo Park, who has a keen eye for strangers of the bird family, called my attention to an attractive bird that has been about his place for two days, dividing its time in feeding on insects and Toyon berries. The latter it took whole or the wing as it did the insects that it captured for food. I had never seen the bird before, but we were soon able to find a description in the books on the birds of the west that fitted the stranger in every particular, therefore I felt no mistake was made in declaring it to be a Townsend's Solitaire, a bird that is seldom seen at such a distance from the high Sierras.

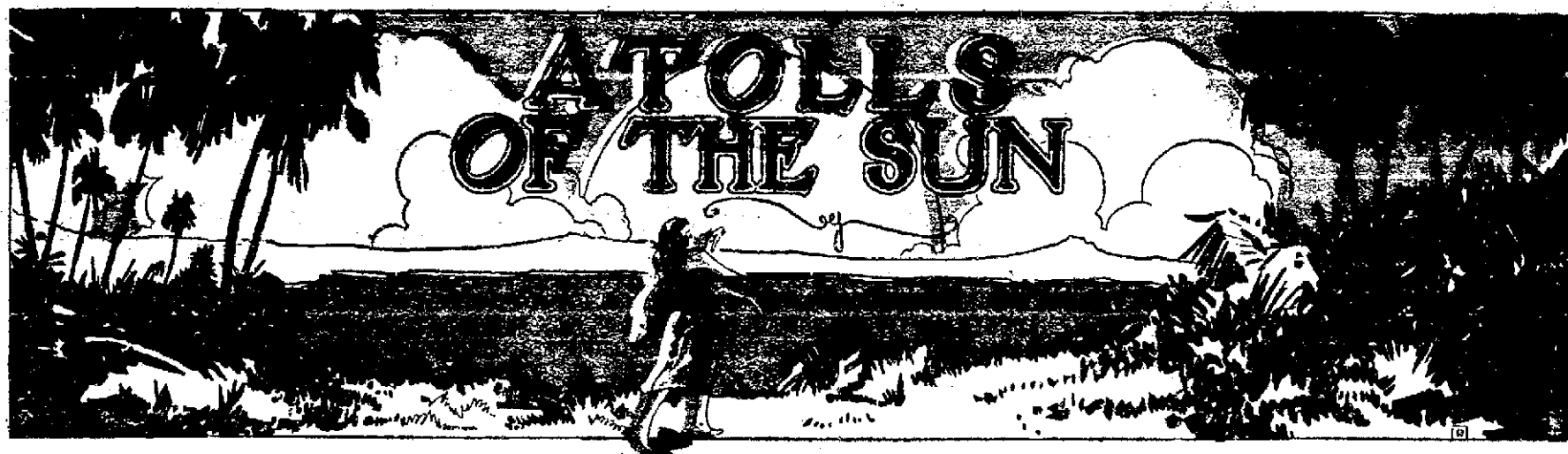
Charles Keeler in his "Bird Notes Afield" says: "Only once during my rambles about Berkeley have I discovered the strange Townsend's Solitaire."

There are three or four species of birds common in the central part of the state, which so far I have not observed about the mountain, but sooner or later I anticipate we will have a visit from one or more of them. It is not improbable that some of them have escaped notice.

The presence of the English sparrow in the Diablo Club settlement does not seem to sustain the opinion so common in regard to its malignant disposition and extraordinary increase in numbers. Although this little "rough neck" of the bird family has been occasionally seen here it was never in a greater number than three or four, and then only at rare times in the summer months. It is, therefore, strange as it may seem, one of the rare birds of the park. Perhaps the conditions here are too much like "Country Life" to suit the fastidious tastes of a bird with whom "City Life" has always been most popular.

Diablo has a reputation for possessing a varied and interesting flora. In the matter of wild flowers there are but few places where they are to be found growing in greater profusion and variety. The quantity and variety, however, are not to be depended upon to be the same each year. A scarcity of rainfall, or unfavorable tempera-

regular, seasonal appearance of certain kinds of flowers especially with the later blooming plants. There are some interesting features relative to the trees of the mountains. I have so far been unable to find a single specimen of black oak growing there. This is remarkable for the reason that the tree is so common on the hills and ridges, but little less than four miles away, to the west, the hills on the opposite side are practically barren of trees of any kind. Then again the digger pine three graces the sides and skyline of the mountain in numerous parts. This tree is absent from the wooded ridges four miles where the oaks grow in profusion. The question naturally arises as to the nature of the barrier that has kept each of these trees from crossing the narrow gulf.



(Continued from last Sunday.)

"Go down again!" he commanded. "Cut down those three trees. If they fall they will strike us."

"Monsieur, that was my father, the American, who spoke, though nearly dead. He was wise. We did as he said, as quickly as we could and climbed back to the platform. The great breakers of the ocean were now far up on our beach at each end of the tide. The whole width of the land from the edge of the beach to the lagoon is but the length of four or five coconut-trees. The water below the atoll was forced up through the coral sand, Monsieur, until it was like the dough of the baker when he first pours in the coconut juice. People still on the ground went up to their arms in it. We feared the atoll would be taken back to the depths. Our platform was nearer the lagoon than the moat—to be exact, two hundred feet from the moat, and a hundred from the lagoon. My father had us tie him to the platform and to the trees. We had brought plenty of ropes for that.

"Mon Dieu! Below the poor people were tying themselves to the trunks of the coconut-trees, and climbing them, if they could, and roosting in the branches like the wild birds of the air. They were shrieking and praying. There were many whites, too, because all the pearl-shell and pearl buyers, and the keepers of stores like us, were there from Papeete. The little children who could not climb were crying, and many parents stayed with them to die. The sea was now like the reef, white as the moon clouds with foam. We had bound my father's wounds with his shirt, but the blood dripped on the boards where he lay with his eyes open and watching the cyclone."

The chief, who had accompanied me, became restless. He understood no French.

"Monsieur l'Americain, do I detain you?" Hiram Mervin asked me.

I signed for him to continue. "Then came the darkness. There were only the sounds of the wind and the water, the crash of the coconut-trees as they fell with their human fruit. We heard the houses being swept away; we thought we caught glimpses of vessels riding on the breakers, and we imagined we caught the shrieks of those being destroyed. But the wind itself sounded like the voices of people. I heard many calling my name."

"Hiram Mervin, pray for us! Save us!" said the cyclone.

"Ah, I cannot tell it! It was too dreadful. It was hours after darkness that the sea reached its height. Those below were torn from hummocks of coral, from the roofs of houses, and from trees. We knew that the sharks and other devils of the sea were seizing them. The sea rushed over the land into the lagoon and the lagoon returned to the sea. When they met under us, they fought like the bulls of Bashan. Hikueru was being swallowed as the whale swallowed Iona, the prophet. We held on though our trees bent like the mast of a schooner in a typhoon. We called often to one another to be sure none was lost. When morning came, after night on night of darkness, the waters receded, and we saw the work of the demon. Almost every house had been cut down, and most of the trees. The cemeteries were washed up, and the bodies, bones, and skulls of our dead for decades were strewn about or in the ocean. The lagoon was so full of corpses old and new that our people would not fish nor dive for shells there for a long time. The spirits are still seen as they fly through the air when there is a gale. But, Monsieur, our four coconut-trees had stood as the pillars of the atoll."

Iunga. Not for nothing was my father born in America. Mais, Monsieur, the chief is waiting. The miniature will be glad to see you. An revoir."

Hiram took a step to return to the quay when he called back to me. "Ah, there is Teamo, who is the Living Ghost," and he pointed to a Paumotuah woman who was coming up from the quay towards where we three stood. Teamo had the balanced gait of one who sits or stands much in canoes, and she strode like a man, her powerful figure showing under her red Mother-Hubbard which clung close to her stoutish form. Short, she was like most of the Paumotuans, of middle height, but with her head set upon a pillar of a neck, and her bare chocolate arms, rounded, but hinting of the powerful muscles beneath the skin. Her hair was



Two happy young couples spend their holidays in outdoor sports in preference to taxis.

piled high on her head like a crown, and upon it was a basket in which were two chickens. A live pig was under her arm. She was carrying this stock from our boat.

"There," said Hiram, "there is Teamo, who is the greatest swimmer of all these seas, and who went through the great cyclone as does a fish. Hae-e mail!" he called, "This monsieur, who is an American like my father, wants to hear about your swimming of the seas in the matai rofofa!"

Teamo put down her pig and the chickens from her head, sat upon her haunches, and drawing a diagram in the coral sand, she told her strange tale in her own language.

"The water is coming over the atoll, and the lagoon and the sea are one," said Teamo, "when my brother and sisters and I climbed the great coconut-tree by our house, because it is death below. You know the coconut-trees. You see they have no limbs. You know that it is hard to hold on because the great trees shake in the wind, and there is no place to sit. Only we could put our arms around the leaves and hold as best we might. When it comes on dark we feel the wind roaring louder about us, and we hear the cries of those who are in other trees. Then far out on the reef we hear the pounding of the sea and the waves begin more and more to come over the atoll until they cover it deeper and deeper; and each succeeding wave climbs higher and higher toward where we cling. We know that soon there will come a wave whose teeth will tear us from the tree."

"That wave came all of a sudden. It was like a cloud in the sky. It lifted me out of the coconut-leaves as the diver tears the shell from the bank at the bottom of the lagoon. It lifted me and took me over the lagoon, over the tops of all trees, and when it went back to the ocean, it carried me miles with it. I was on the

and it was as black as the spittle of the devil-fish."

The chief was listening attentively, for she spoke in Paumotuah. Hiram Mervin interposed:

"Teamo went away from Hikueru on that wave and stayed three days," said he. "She was numbered with the dead when the count of the living was made by my father."

Teamo squatted on the sand of the road. I was afraid she would weary in her relation, as do her race. "Parau vinitini!" I said, and smoothed her shoulders.

"I kept upon its back," she resumed. "All through that night I swam or floated, fighting the waves, and fearing the sharks. I called on Birigama Iunga and on Ietu Kirito, and on God. Hours and hours I kept up until the dawn. Then I saw a coral-reef, and swam

for it. I was nearly crushed time and time on the rocks, but at last I crawled up on the sand above the water, and fell asleep.

"When I awoke I was all naked. The waves had torn my dress from me, and the sun was burning my body. I was bruised and wounded, but I prayed my thanks to the God of the Mormons. I stood upon my feet, and I saw all about me the poho ron, the blackening and broken bodies of people of Hikueru. They, too, had floated on the same wave, but they had perished. They were all about me. I searched for coconuts, for I was dying with thirst and shaking with hunger. At last I found one under the body of my cousin, and, breaking it with a rock, I drank the water in it, and again fell asleep.

"Now when I awoke was was stronger and a distance away in the water I saw a box floating. I broke it open, and found it had in it tins of salmon. They were from some store in Hikueru, for I soon knew there was no living human on that atoll but me. I could not open the tins of salmon but pierced holes in them with a piece of coral and sucked out the fish. God was even better to me, for I found a camphor-wood chest with a shirt and pareu in it, and I put them on. I then found a canoe thrown up on the beach, and it was half full of rain-water. I made up my mind to return to my home in the canoe. It was broken and there was no paddle. I patched it, I found the outrigger, and tied it on with coconut fiber which I plaited. I made a paddle from the top of the salmon case, and lashed it to the handle of a broom I found. I kept enough fresh water in the canoe, and after two days of eating and resting I pushed out in the canoe, with the remainder of the salmon. I could not see any other atoll, but I trusted

pushed over the reef at daybreak of the third day, and paddled until the next morning, when I saw Hikueru, and reached the remnants of my village."

Teamo gathered up her burdens and, with a reminiscent smile, walked on.

"Monsieur l'Americain," said Hiram, "you may be sure that when she returned to Hikueru from Tekokota—that atoll was fifteen miles away—they were afraid of her, as the friends of Lataro when Ietu Kirito raised him from the dead."

The chief's restlessness increased, as if he must deliver me somewhere quickly; but I thought of the man they called the king of the Paumotuans.

"The house of Mapuhi, is it—" "The chief is taking you there now," said Hiram. "The elders are

there. My father was long-time the partner of Mapuhi. They sailed their schooners together and had their divers."

"You and your father are Mormons?"

"Nous sommes bons Mormons," replied the half-caste, seriously. "Am I not named for the king who built the temple of Solomon. It is a shame, Monsieur, that those Konito are permitted in these islands. They corrupt true religion."

The chief touched my arm, and we proceeded, after an exchange of bows with the son of the American. We walked to the very end of the small motu or islet. The motus are often long but always very narrow, between three hundred and fifteen hundred feet.

The people of Takaroa had chosen to pitch their huts on this spot of the whole atoll because of the pass into the lagoon being there. That was the determining factor just as the banks of rivers and bays were selected by American pioneers. Where the salt water was on three sides—the moat, the lagoon, and the channel between the next motu—was the residence of our seeking.

It was a neat domicile of dressed lumber, raised ten feet from the ground on stilts. It was fenced about, and here and there a banana-plant or fig-tree grew in a hole dug in the coral, surrounded by a little wall of coral and with rotting tin cans heaped about. Driven in the trunks were nails. I asked the chief the reason, and he replied vaguely that the trees needed iron of the cans and the nails.

We were entering the people's house now, and I guessed it was Mapuhi's house.

"Mapuhi is here?" I inquired.

"Li, he is at prayer, maybe."

The chief shrunk back, as we were on the porch.

"Iaaca oe; tahaeri noi au. You stay; I go," he said.

On the side veranda, a girl of seventeen or so, in a black gown, lay on a mattress and yawned as she scratched her knee with her toes—

most naked, slender and very brown. These Paumotuans are darkened by the sun, their hair is not long and beautiful like the Tahitians'. Beauty is a matter of food and fresh water. She lay on this bare mattress, without sheets or pillows, evidently just awakening for the day. She made quite a picture when she smiled. The daughter of the king, doubtless.

There was a noise in response to my knock, and the door opened. A tousled pompadour of yellowish-red hair above hazel eyes peeped out, the eyes snapped in amazement, and their owner, a strapping chap of twenty-five, put out his hand.

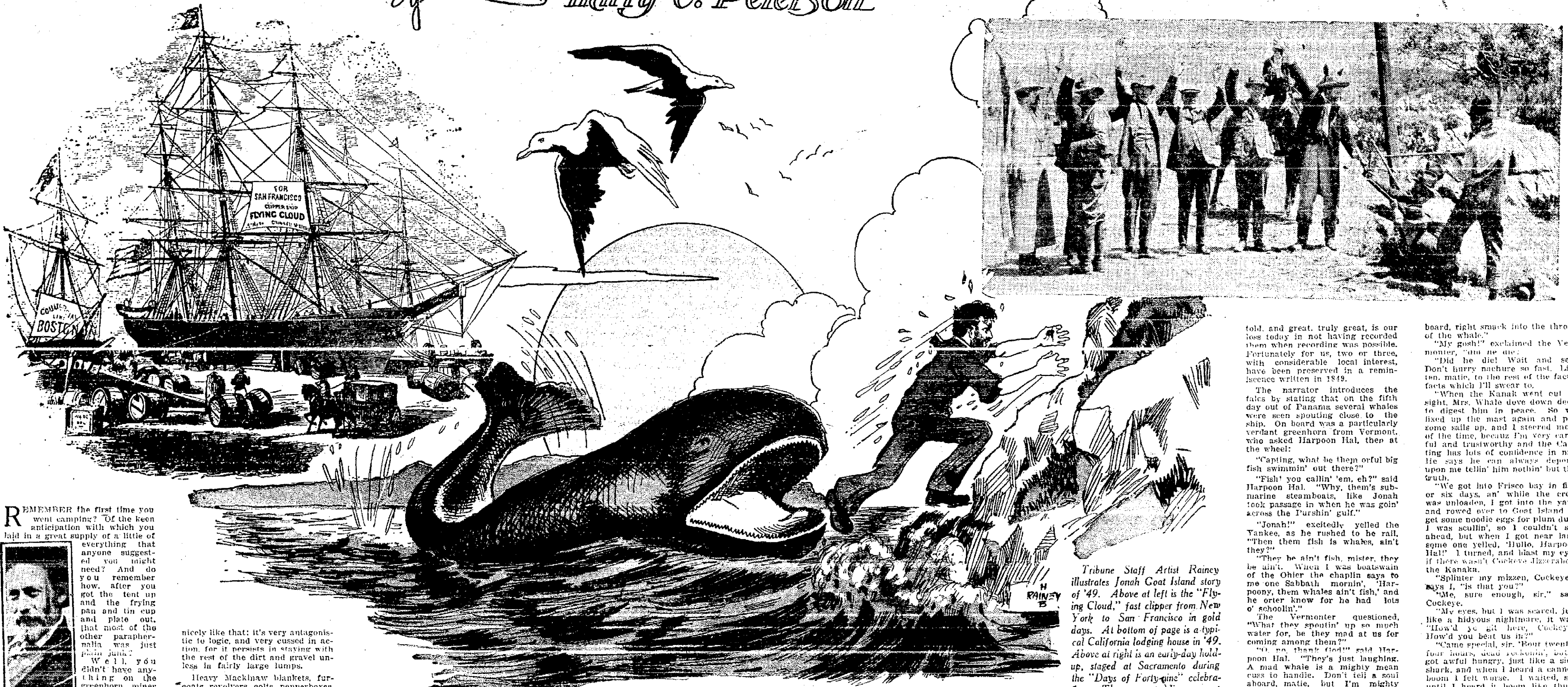
"Hello! Where are you from?" he said.

"Off the Marara just now, and

(Continued on Page Ten.)

How They Fleeced the Golden Fleecer In The Days of '49

by Harry C. Peterson



REMEMBER the first time you went camping. Of keen anticipation with which you laid in a great supply of a little of everything that anyone suggested you might need? And do you remember how, after you got the tent up and the frying pan and tin cup and plate out, that most of the other paraphernalia was just plain junk?

Well, I, you didn't have anything on the greenhorn miner leaving New England for California in 1849.

He was going to an unknown, unsettled country, with a deadly, and dangerous, full of immense grizzlies, brown, black and red bear, huge hungry wolves, roaring mountain lions, scolding leopards, deadly rattlers, and a country with an Indian behind every blade of grass.

Of food there was none, of meat there was plenty, but it was still running around on all fours. Such were the tales that assailed the ears of the prospective gold seeker when he arrived in New York City.

And these stories were fostered and given wide publicity by a clique of profiteers that could have learned nothing new had they looked through the last world's war.

nice like that; it's very antagonistic to logic, and very cussed in action, for it persists in staying with the rest of the dirt and gravel unless in fairly large lumps.

Heavy Mackinaw blankets, furcoats, revolvers, colts, pepperboxes, Derinkers, shotguns, and rifles, with an assortment of bowie knives were deemed very essential to safety. Knapsacks, umbrellas, rubber capes, gold nugget pouches, portable tents and rubber boots were sold to almost every prospective '49er.

Tools of all descriptions were worked off on the unsuspecting two-tooled he never could get to the diggings, and would have had no use for had he got them there. Of canned goods there were scores of kinds and brands. Its great selling point was its compact form. Could be easily transported, and would be a delicious dessert when far up in the mountains.

Literally, tons of canned meats were sold in 1849-50 to those traveling by vessel via the Horn or the isthmus, and just that many tons of canned meat were dumped overboard as soon as the vessels reached the tropics.

All too often the tempter of the gold was separated from most of his gold in New York by the time he had paid for the small he later had to regretfully leave by the roadside, or by order of the captain, throw overboard as can be seen suddenly bulged out under the heat of the tropic sun and unless consigned to the ocean depths in time, was very likely to explode with a startling report and a meal eliminating odor.

was taught these would be millionaires. For then they discovered that the statement which they had reserved and paid for well in advance of sailing was not in the ship at all, and that they were assigned to a "standee," or collapsible bunk, was down below the second deck, a bunk that was folded up and put away during the day, and during the night if the weather was at all rough, for experience taught them that it was preferable to sit up all night to piling up in a bunk in one corner of the room with a dozen or two other sleepers with their sliding beds.

With purple faces and choice profanity they assailed the purser. His inevitable reply was, "The agent in New York must have made a mistake. I'll speak to him about it when I get back."

The captain's explanation was, "I don't know a thing about the blasted thing. I pay the purser to look after that part of the business. See him!"

And all the time that ship and the agent were getting further apart, but the thoughts sent mentally and expressed verbally to that New York office would have put any wireless plant out of operation.

It is true that a limited few passengers to the isthmus state in their memoirs that they were well treated, but the rest of the story is a different one.

Even at that, every effort was made to discourage eating, and the sailors were instructed to relate whenever possible tales of adventure in which the most nauseating incidents could be incorporated.

The last word in that line was the story of the juicy oysters. Anyone who could withstand it as told in those days had already attained the 33rd degree in the copper-lined stomach class, or was too weak to protest.

It was founded upon fact, like the bird nest delicacies of the Chinese, along with their rat soup and dog dinners, or the rattlesnake steaks and crisped grasshoppers of the Chinese.

From that point on to Chagres things eased up a bit. The captain realized that any human being who had survived the ill treatment accorded thus far was either calloused or resigned to fate and would stick with the ship.

Even at that, every effort was made to discourage eating, and the sailors were instructed to relate whenever possible tales of adventure in which the most nauseating incidents could be incorporated.

The last word in that line was the story of the juicy oysters. Anyone who could withstand it as told in those days had already attained the 33rd degree in the copper-lined stomach class, or was too weak to protest.

It was founded upon fact, like the bird nest delicacies of the Chinese, along with their rat soup and dog dinners, or the rattlesnake steaks and crisped grasshoppers of the Chinese.

ever having followed instructions after they had been imparted to him. Never. For those delectable, delicious fried "oysters" were a species of large, firmly built worms much like our common potato worm, but about four inches in length.

Nauseating? Yes, from our point of view, but when those French Islanders come up our way we will reciprocate by treating them to some nice juicy rhinops, goose livers, salmon eggs and sheep's brains.

It all depends upon the point of view.

was JONAH THE SECOND CAST UP ON GOAT ISLAND?

The Tale of the Launching Mamma Whale and Sleeping Whale Babies.

When next you cross the bay, just try picking out the most logical place on Goat Island where the laughing whale landed Jonah the Second, the place where the noddies laid their eggs, and where Cockeye Jizeraboo was reborn.

Maybe you don't believe it, but Harmon Hal declares it was true.

In the first flush of the gold excitement, coming up from the isthmus on this side, furnished little in the way of excitement or interest other than spouting whales, leaping dolphins and flying fish.

Compared with the Atlantic, the weather on this side was really very mild.

The sailor of '49 was a character in himself, a type that has almost disappeared from the face of the earth.

He knew how to spin a yarn, splice a rope, guzzle his grog, and keep an eye to windward.

told, and great, truly great, is our loss today in not having recorded them when recording was possible. Fortunately for us, two or three, with considerable local interest, have been preserved in a reminiscence written in 1849.

The narrator introduces the tale by stating that on the fifth day out of Panama several whales were seen spouting close to the ship. On board was a particularly verdant greenhorn from Vermont, who asked Harpoon Hal, then at the wheel:

"Captin, what be them awful big fish swimmin' out there?"

"Fish? you callin' 'em, eh?" said Harpoon Hal. "Why, them's submarine steamboats, like Jonah took passage in when he was goin' across the Purshin' gulf."

"Jonah?" excitedly yelled the Yankee, as he rushed to be rail. "Then them fish is whales, ain't they?"

"They be ain't fish, mister, they be ain't. When I was boatswain of the Ohler the chaplain says to me one Sabbath mornin', 'Harpoony, them whales ain't fish, and he orter know for he had lots o' schoolin'."

The Vermontier questioned, "What they spoutin' up so much water for, be they mad at us for coming among them?"

"No, no, thank God!" said Harpoon Hal. "They's just laughing. A mad whale is a mighty mean cuss to handle. Don't tell a soul about it, mate, but I'm mighty afraid this steamer will meet with the rubbers some of these days, and if we do—well, mate, down we go to Davey Jones' locker."

"What fer? Because these here steamboats make such a thundering noise with the dashin' of their wheels and the rattlin' of their engines that they wake up the little whale babies and that makes the mamma whales as wrathful as blazes, it sure does."

"Why, if that big girl out there took a notion, she could send us to the bottom in a jiffy. Say, the last time I came up I was third mate of the Blubber, and one of these mudder whales got mad and sawy."

"You know, we used to throw overboard a tub or barrel and let them swaller it, but them whales hev got educated now and nothin' but live meat will satisfy them."

"On that last voyage up in the Blubber, we were standing off the coast, N. W. by W. with our starboard tacks aboard, and the lubber of the boat was comin' in when we was don't, just doing like, when all tu wunst be run us straight into a mamma whale layin' flat on her back, suckin' her twins, and we cut one of the poor little fellers right in two pieces."

"Down comes her tail, away went the bowsprit and figgerhead, and all of the forward hamper, and under she goes in a terrible pheeze. We all said, thank God; but we thanked too quick, for up she

"Stand by!" yells the captin, "Let run the lee braces! hard a' port!" says he to the man at the wheel.

"He was going to bring her round so the whale wouldn't ram her amidship, but Lord love you! 'twas no use. She made just one lunge for us, and she was so powerful with her tail and fins that she just scooted right on over our deck, carrying the main mast with everything aloft and our long boat with it."

"Harpoony," yells the captin to me, "she wants meat. She's gotta have it. Somebuddy's got to go. Where's that Kanaka?"

The Kanaka was our cook, and just that very minute he comes up from the galley and the captin grabs him by his hair and seat of his pants and chucks him over-

board, right smack into the throat of the whale.

"My gosh!" exclaimed the Vermontier, "no no no!"

"Did he die? Wait and see, Don't hurry neither so fast. Listen, mate, to the rest of the facts, facts which I'll swear to."

"When the Kanak went out of sight, Mrs. Whale dove down deep to digest him in peace. So we fixed up the mast again and put some sails up, and I steered most of the time, bein' the very careful and trustworthy and the Captin has lots of confidence in me. He says he can always depend upon me tellin' him nothin' but the truth."

"We got into Frisco bay in five or six days, an' while the crew was unloading, I got into the yawl and rowed over to Goat Island to get some noodle eggs for plum duff. I was scullin', so I couldn't see ahead, but when I got near land some one yelled, 'Hullo, Harpoon Hal!' I turned, and blast my eyes if there wasn't Cockeye Jizeraboo, the Kanaka."

"Splinter my mizen, Cockeye!" says I, "is that you?"

"Me, sure enough, sir," says Cockeye.

"My eyes, but I was scared, just like a hideous nightmare, it was. 'How'd ye get here, Cockeye? How'd you beat us in?'"

"Came special, sir. Four twenty-four hours, dead reckoned, but I got awful hungry, just like a sick shark, and when I heard a cannon boom I felt worse. I waited, sir, until I heard it boom like thunder, then I knew that the commodore was near, and this made me in good spirits, and I began to caper about, tickin' the ribs of Mrs. Whale with a kick or two and jabbin' my thumb in between 'em. An' she got to fightin' and pretty soon to laughin', and once when she hew-hawed I just shot right on out and landed here."

"What you been livin' on, Cockeye?" says I, real interested like.

"Just noodle, eggs and goat milk, sir."

"My eye, nothing but milk to drink when he was thirsty?"

"So we loaded the boat full of eggs and Cockeye got in and we rowed back to the Blubber, and the captin was sure glad to see Jizeraboo, an' to know that he wasn't a murderer in the sight of the law."

"But the first mate was mad, for he hadn't had anything fit to eat since Jizeraboo left, and he wanted to have Cockeye tried for desertion, but the captin says 'Cockeye can't be placed in jeopardy, he's been on board, and I tried him on board when the whale was there, and I sentenced him to confinement, and he was confined and when he had served his time he was thrown out, and so cannot be held triel for the same crime.' So Cockeye was a free man."

"Some people don't believe me when I tell 'em about Jizeraboo, but I kin prove it by the Bible. This man took some French was

white three days and three nights, don't it? You don't dare say no to that do ye? My eye!"

"So listen to this, material, if Jonah was aushman, and never was of soundings in his life before, could be in a whale's belly three days and three nights, don't you think that a Kanaka, who is web footed and is generally born in the waters, could stand it half that time? Blivins my timbers if ever word I'm tellin' ye ain't proved by the Bible! My eye!"

If any commuter discovers the spot where the giggling whale lost Cockeye Jizeraboo, please notify Ted of The Tribune staff. We want a picture of the place.

(Copyright by Harry C. Peterson, 1923)

Frederick O'Brien's Latest Book

(Continued From Page Seven)

from the United States not long ago."

"Well, gee crickets, I'm glad to see you! My name's Overton, T. E. Overton, of Logan, Utah. Come here, Martin! He's a Martin De Kalb, of Koosharem, Utah. We're Mormon elders. Say, it's good to talk United States!"

A body leaped out of bed in an inner room, and a pair of blue eyes under brown hair, an earnest face, supported by an athletic figure in pajamas, rushed out. The owner seized my hand.

"I'll be doggoned! I didn't know anything was in sight. The Marara! Any mail for me? Come in, and we'll dress."

The king's daughter had fled when the missionaries appeared. I entered the living-room and found a chair, while the elders flooded me with questions from their sleeping quarters, as they put on their clothes. While I answered, I looked at the home of this foremost of the Paumotuans, whose father and mother had eaten their kind.

A dining-room table and half a dozen cheap chairs were all the furniture. South Sea Islanders found sitting in chairs uncomfortable, and these were plainly guest seats, for governors and pearl-buyers and missionaries.

The walls held prints curiously antagonistic. Brigham Young, founder of the Utah Mormon colony, with a curly white beard, smooth upper lip, and glorified countenance, sat in an arm-chair, holding a walking-stick of size, with a gilded head. A splendid colored lithograph of the temple at Salt Lake flanked the portrait.

On the other wall was a double pink page from a New York gazette, usually found in barber-shops and on boot-black stands, with pictures of two prize-fighters, Jeffries and Johnson, one white and the other black, glaring viciously at each other, and with threatening gloved fists. Beneath this picture was in handwriting:

Teferite e Tihonikou
na
Thata Moto

Emerging from their bedroom, the elders caught my eyes fastened on the pink page, and they looked grieved, as housewives whose kitchen is found in disorder.

"They're crazy about boxing," said Overton. "That's young Mapuhi who put that up and wrote that. We remove them for such ungodly interests, but they are good Mormons, anyhow."

I led the conversation to their own work in this group. They became enthusiastic. Sincere faces they had, simple and strong, of the pioneer type. They were sons of healthy peasantry, and products of plain living in the open. De Kalb had left a wife and child in Koosharem, and Overton a sweetheart in Logan, to take their part in spreading their gospel among these natives. They were voluntary missionaries, paying their own expenses for the two or three years they were to give to proselytizing, according to the rule of their church, they said. They were eager to return to their women and their farms, and their service was soon to be at an end. Each had spent a year or so in Papette in the Mormon Mission House, learning the Paumotuan language and the routine of their duties, and now for a year and more they had journeyed from atoll to atoll where they had churches, preaching and making converts, they said. They talked with fervor of their success.

"The Lord has been mighty good to us," said De Kalb, who was in his twenties. "We've got this island hog-tied. If it weren't for the Josephites and some of those Catholic priests, we'd have every last one. Those Josephites are sorest, because they are deserters from Mormonism. Why are they? Why, their so-called prophet was Joseph. I forgot his other name. Oh, no, he was not our martyr, Joseph Smith. They split off from the real church. They don't amount to a hill of

these islands, because the French were hostile, these Josephites sneaked in and got quite a hold by lying about us, before we got on to their game and came back here. They're out for the stuff. The real name of our church here is, To Etarecia a Jesu Maria e to fela mo'e e to Man Mahana Hopoa Nel."

"Gosh, I'd like to get my hair cut and roached," said Elder Overton. "It was fine, when I left Papette. I just have to let it go," and he stirred his golden shock with the air of a man who has abandoned comfort for an ideal.

"Do the Paumotuans cling to their heathen customs?" I asked.

Overton looked at the floor, but De Kalb, the older, spoke up.

"They will circumcise," he said hesitatingly. "We try to stop it, but they say it is right; that it makes them a separate people. They



often wait until thirteen years of age before prompted to perform the rite. The kids don't appreciate it."

"And tithes?" Your church members give a tenth of their incomes?"

Again De Kalb replied: "They should," he said. "These Takaroans are just beginning to see the beauty of that divine law. It is hard to make them exact. Perhaps they give a twentieth. It's coconuts, you know, and it's hard to keep account."

"Of course, polygamy is—" I was about to say "forbidden," when I felt that I had broached a delicate topic. I was stupid. Here in a lagoon surrounded by a narrow fringe of coral, to bang the eternal polygamy of one man and many women! The elders looked pained. I was about to withdraw the remark with an apology, but Westover made the most of his twenty-four years and waived aside my amends.

"It must be met," he said. "We obey the laws of the land. The American law forbids plural marriages, and our church expressly forbids them. We are loyal Americans. We say to these people that polygamy is not to be practiced. That's true, no matter what the Josephites say."

Elder De Kalb, who was watching me, interposed:

"I suppose you're not a Mormon, but, as a matter of fact, isn't polygamy, with wives and children to the extent of a man's purse, all avowed and cherished, better than adultery?"

Overton got upon his feet. "You bet it is," he declared, with intense feeling. "It's nature's law. There are more women than men by millions. Men are polygamous by instinct. And, by heavens, look at all those old maids at home and in England!"

Considering the sorrows of old maids, I felt my standards being endangered, but was saved from downright perversion by accepting the royal favor of a tub of fresh water from a cistern that caught the rain-water from the roof. I was seeking to immerse myself in the inadequate bath when I saw the daughter of the king gazing at me

blushed. But the princess distinctly winked in the direction of my hosts as I attempted to sink into oblivion in the ten-gallon pail.

CHAPTER VII

Breakfast with elders—The great Mapuhi enters—He tells of San Francisco—Of prizefighters and Police Gazette—I reside with Nohu—Robber crabs—The cat that scarred and caught fish.

Times in my life a bath had been a quagmire after days of denial in desert and at sea, but seldom so grateful as that in the stony garden of Mapuhi under the tropical sun. My wounds were healing, but the new skin forming in a score of places bound me like patches of

At the edge of warm and luxuriant valleys nestled among mountains of the South Sea Islands.

plaster. Not many houses in the Paumotus were constructed to impound rain, even for drinking purposes. The coconut furnished the liquid for quenching thirst, or the brackish rain-water retained in holes dug five or six feet in the coral was drunk by the natives. The Europeans of any permanent residence gathered the rain in barrels or cisterns, and sometimes made ample reservoirs, while in a few atolls were little fresh lakes fed by rains, the bottoms of which were formed by a coral limestone impervious to water. Such lakes were very precious.

When I went up the steps to the house, I found the Mormon elders fully dressed and preparing breakfast for three. A can of California peaches, a small boiled fish, and pilot biscuits were all the meal, but the grace was worthy of a feast. They bowed their heads, closed their eyes, and implored God to bless their fare, to make it strengthen them for the affairs of this world only as they conducted to His greater honor and glory. And they put in a word for me. "Our brother who has come among us all unannounced, but doubtless for some good purpose known to Him who directs the sparrow's fall, and the sphere's movements."

"We have to economize dreadfully," said De Kalb, apologetically. "We are spending our savings. Canned goods are dear. But we are saving souls right along. There is to be a service in the temple in half an hour, and we would like you to attend. We are going to pray for a successful rahui, the diving season, and for the safety of the divers. You know they never know when they're going to come up dying or dead from the bottom of the lagoon."

As he spoke there was framed in the doorway a native whom I knew instinctively to be the monarch of this cluster of atolls. He wore only a dark-blue naren stamped with

an air which makes you know at first sight that they are masters of those about them. So was this Mapuhi, who, of all Paumotuans in a hundred years, had become distinguished among whites. Mapuhi was a giant in stature, a man solidly planted on spreading bare feet of which each toe was articulated as the fingers of a master pianist's hand. His legs were rounded columns, the muscles hidden under the pad of flesh, his chest a great barrel, and below it a mighty belly, the abdomen of a Japanese or Chinese god of plenty. He was almost black from a life upon and in salt water.

His head was huge, a mass of grizzled hair low upon his forehead. His eyes, very large and luminous, gentle but piercing, gave an impression of absolute fearlessness, of breadth of mind, and of

devotion to his idea, be it ideal or indulgence. His chin was round and powerful, but not prognathous. His mouth was well-formed, big and sensual under the short gray mustache, and not lacking in humor or a trace of irony. His nose was all but missing, for once when building a schooner an adz had slipped and cut it off. His face was thus flattened, with a slight suggestion of a fragment of a Greek gladiator's head; but it was not so disfigured as one might think, and preserved a mien of dignity and reserve force, of moral grandeur and superiority which one might call kingly were kings as of old. But it was in his eyes I read the reasons for his rise from the ruck of his race to lordship over it, and to the admiration of the white traders and mariners whom he bested in all their own ways—navigation, ship-building, and even trade.

When Mapuhi saw me, he looked inquiringly at the elders, and then smiled. I saw two rows of teeth, large as my thumb nail, and as brilliant as the pearl-shell from which he had wrung his vast fortune. He stood upright, straight as a mast, solid as a tree, and commanding in every sense. More than seventy years of wrestling with the devils of the sea and lagoon, and the outcasts of Europe and America, had failed to bow him an inch or to take from him apparently a single attribute of his vigorous manhood except that across his broad face ran a score of wrinkles, which crisscrossed his forehead into diamond panes, and made one know he had learned the secrets of man and wind and water by fearful experience.

Thus was Mapuhi who had made the winds and currents his sport, who in the dark of night ran the foaming passes that the white mariner shunned even in daylight, and who had made the trees and lagoons of his isles pay him princely toll. This was the man who alone had outwitted the white trader who came to take much and give little.

"Good morning," said Mapuhi, in English, of which he knew only a few words. He gave me a probing glance, and retired, to appear in a few minutes in black velvet tunic

and red silk. His eyes asked me if I was a trader come to compete with him. He sat down in a great chair that vaguely resembled a throne, wrought of bamboo, and carved, and carved, and trussed to bear the exceeding weight of the man, for Mapuhi was over three hundred pounds. As he sat he inquired of the elders the reason for my being there. He did it with his foot. He twisted his toes into the most expressive interrogation, which was a plain question to the elders. They said in Paumotuan that I was an American, an important man, but precisely what were my affairs they did not know. I was interested in Mormonism, in Takaroa, and in the career of Mapuhi.

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(Continued Next Sunday)

Come 500 Years Ago



"Pain Depart! Sickness Go!" Day by Day in Every Way African Natives Have Been Practicing Auto-Suggestion for Centuries; Dipping Hands in Boiling Water Harmless

By Reed Adams

NOW comes Thomas S. Miller, noted authority on West Africa, and lets the black cat out of the bag.

Come's formulas have been practiced by the blacks on the Niger for centuries!

Day by day, in every way, the natives in that part of the globe have been devotees of Comeism for at least 500 years.

Miller, well known novelist and sport story writer, spent many years on the Niger river, West Africa, where he studied the natives, their customs and mental processes. He found the magic of Ibbidi people, to parallel what has recently come to be known as Comeism throughout the world.

"Auto-suggestion," according to the novelist, whose home is at 1464 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, "is the foundation of West African magic. It is the backbone of Trial-by-Ordeal."

While Come has been giving demonstrations of locking hands, chanting "You cannot!" "You cannot!" to subjects until they cannot open them, wizards of the Niger have been chanting like formulas in the fastness of the jungle—and making it stick.

Comeism is the solution of Trial-by-Ordeal—the mystery that has so long shrouded practices of the savages of Africa, enabling them to plunge into scalding water without being burned, according to Miller.

Down to the Niger the natives are chanting:

"Pain depart! Sickness go!"

And the results are magical, states the San Francisco man.

Here's how Miller explains things, speaking a few days ago: Yes, I have seen a Come on the Niger. One might say Comes, for the Niger has them by the hundreds.

Every wizard is a Come.

There's a lot of the primitive still hanging to the Niger, and this auto-suggestion and mind-over-matter stuff has ever been strong in the primitive.

Di-ibo, wizard to the Ibbidi people, is the particular Come of the extraordinary events of which I was, in a way, a minor actor.

The trouble arose over the fishing of Obango and Wiki. It might be significant, in the light of what follows, to mention the fact that the night before, Obango had celebrated a new arrival in his hut—a boy. Obango had danced late to the tom-tom and had drunk much palm wine.

Anyway, Obango and Wiki went fishing. As they were getting into their canoes Wiki borrowed of his friend Obango a piece of bark twine, to bind a splint in his fish spear. A simple thing, that, but one which had terrific meanings to Obango later.

From the trading station I saw the two fishermen, poised in the prows of their small canoes, drifting with the sluggish current. They made one of those pictures of the primitive which never fade from mind; a pair of muscular giants sculptured in ebony, statuesque in the blinding yellow of vertical sun-rays; as immobile and patient as the egrets that stand at the river's edge.

Lightning quick and unerring as is the dive and the fish-piercing bill of the egret, it is not comparable to the instinctive co-ordination of mind, nerve and muscle when one of the ebony statues is suddenly electrified into swift motion.

But the luck seemed all with Wiki. Never did his sudden darting

lump or quicksilver, and perhaps Obango's nerves were feeling the effect of last night's dancing and drinking. But he did not think of that. The Ibbidi does not see natural causes in his misfortunes.

It is not hard to follow Obango's suspicions and ideas, not when you have learned to "think black," as we say in West Africa, meaning looking at things through the mind of the black. Obango's first suspicion of the cause of his poor fishing is that his wife is unfaithful to him whilst he is away, for bad luck to the hunter or fisher means that his wife is entertaining a lover.

But Obango remembers that his wife lies with her new-born. His next mental process is to overhaul all the ibets—the taboos—that govern the life of an Ibbidi and see that he has not broken any that day.



He recalls offering his shadow a red feather and a single grain of millet, as does every Ibbidi when he greets his shadow—his Shadow-Soul—in the morning, and he remembers throwing a handful of dirt over his left shoulder, as sure way of warding off evil, and—But it is impossible to enumerate all the ibets which an hundred per cent Ibbidi has to take care of.

Obango comes simply and naturally to a conclusion that an enemy has made magic against his fishing. Who? He can think of no quarrel with any man. Meantime he cannot but note Wiki's good-luck, and feel a bit of jealousy.

As his own ill-luck continues his jealousy gets a greater grip on him, until it becomes an angry obsession, and that is bad for the alert, experienced hunter or fisher.

The canoe had drifted down opposite the trading station. I saw Obango make a savage lunge with his spear and go headforemost into the river.

Wiki laughed. It really was funny to see Obango's black feet sticking up out of the water, then see Obango's angry face come up. I could see by the way he clambered back into his canoe that Obango

hen. Oh, he was in a fine rage.

"O, Wiki, you witched my fishing! You have witched my spear arm!" shouted Obango.

The charge thus hurled in the heat of a wild rage reacted on Obango's suspicion and became a fearsome thing to brood over. The more he brooded the stronger grew the idea that his spear arm was witched, and the thought was enough to make for failure in his spearing.

Perhaps in his sleep last night he lay too heavily on that arm, or it may be that the pain and stiffness in it came of his imagination. But Obango is the victim of his own terrible suspicions. He thinks angrily of Wiki's laughter, and hears in it the mockery of an enemy.

And suddenly he remembers the piece of bark twine which Wiki

Artist's sketch of Trial by Ordeal scene on the Niger. Photo is that of Emile Coue.

borrowed of him. Now he knows that Wiki has worked the magic against him.

Their guttural voices in heated argument floated to me off the

water. Wiki was crying in the dialect that he appealed to Trial-by-Ordeal!

On that instant both grabbed their paddles and drove furiously for the village, on the opposite bank, a little way up river.

There are occasions when the white man on the Niger feels the call of the humanities for his interference. But I lost half an hour in getting off, having to rout up paddlers for the long dug-out. And in a charge of witchcraft things move with a terrible rapidity. No cry on the Niger is more dreaded.

I reached the village in bare time to intrude a persuasive revolver on a scene that for its diabolism might have been handed down from the Dark Ages.

Di-ibo, the Wizard, in a long cloak of hens' skins and a mask of cocoon fibre, had a pot of water

boiling on a sassa-wood fire. Beside it stood a pot of cold palm oil.

Wiki and his accuser were about to plunge their right hands and forearms into the boiling water, then into the oil, and he who suffered the worst scalding was thus by Ju-Ju adjudged in the wrong.

Herbert Spencer says that a belief that is universal has generally a certain amount of underlying truth in it.

That is, I suppose, why I raised a blister on a patient with a postage stamp by telling the patient that it was a mustard plaster.

Now the Ibbidi believes implicitly in the efficacy of trial by boiling water and burning oil. With this conviction, an innocent man fearlessly makes the plunge into the boiling water and then into the pore-closing, healing oil. His mental attitude helps to bring him off, if not scaldless, still with but a slight scalding, compared with that which results from the hesitant, fearsome plunge of a guilty conscience.

Frankly, I would have liked to let the trial go on, and satisfy my curiosity as to its effectiveness. But the risks were too terrible for the humanities. I kicked over the pot of boiling water, and what with that and the argument in my revolver, Di-ibo gave over.

Nor do I think that either Obango or Wiki were sorry to escape the terrible ordeal which their quick tempers had brought them to.

Anyway, Obango turned easily to a more simple remedy. He engaged the wizard to exercise the witched pain in his spear arm. Right there is where Di-ibo resorted to Comeism, though he did not trust entirely to verbal suggestion.

Anointing Obango's arm with a paste composed of ground ram's horn, fowl dung and the ashes of a burned frog mixed with his magic spittle, Di-ibo chanted a formula, which Obango refrained. Translated it runs something like this:

"Pain depart! Sickness go!"

"The pain is gone! My arm has no hurt in it! There is no hurt in me at all!"

Obango repeated it like a boy charming away a wart. Then Di-ibo, holding the patient's eyes with Come-like intensity, commanded:

"Move thy arm! Move the muscle of thy arm! Work them! Grasp thy spear. Thou art well."

And it was so. Obango took his fish spear and with true thrust impaled a running lizard.

But the colored Come had not yet done. He hung on a string around Obango's neck a dried human eye, instructing Obango that if he felt the witching in his arm again he must take the eye between his palms and recite:

"My arm has no pain. My arm is well."

A dried human eye and Di-ibo's formula may be just as effective as the knot of a Come string and "Every day, in every way, I am growing better and better."

Witchcraft, trial-by-ordeal and sympathetic magic are three elements that have played prominent and dramatic parts in man's history the world over. There is a striking parallelism about such things, indicating that under whatever conditions, men's minds grope through the same dark phases after knowledge.

As I mention in my book "The Frozen North" harboring the very same beliefs as the blacks of the exotic tropics. Yet Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, recently wrote me about a very curious belief held in common by the Eskimo and by Africans. He found that an Eskimo mother pulls the milk teeth of her child, wraps them in walrus meat and feeds them to the dogs, lest an enemy get hold of them. Such an enemy might put them into a fire and cause her child to be burned, or he might drop the tooth into a marmot's hole, in which event her child will have a fall and be killed.

Now, in Nigeria my boy—my black carefully collected my hair trimmings and nail parings and secretly burned them, lest an enemy get hold of them and work the magic against me.

Geraldine Discusses Youth

New Blood, Like Rising Sap in Trees, Demands Expansion and Change; Hence Action Results That Often Oversteps Discretion, But in Its Qualities Lies Hope of World

AUGUSTUS WIMMER does not approve of our Modern Youth. He has just been telling me about it in outraged purple accents.

"They're a bunch of young upstarts!" snorts Mr. Wimmer. "Not an ounce of unselfishness, politeness or respect among 'em! And conceited! There's nothing you can tell them—nothing! They're positively lawless. Why, at that last party the children gave, my wife actually caught one of the young cubs with a flask of moonshine! You'd better believe I ordered him home. In fact, I've put my foot down on this whole business of turning my home into a mad house. Agnes and Richard can find plenty of amusement without inviting a gang of hoodlums in. I won't stand it, that's all! Why, if I had acted that way when I was a boy—"

Times Have Changed.

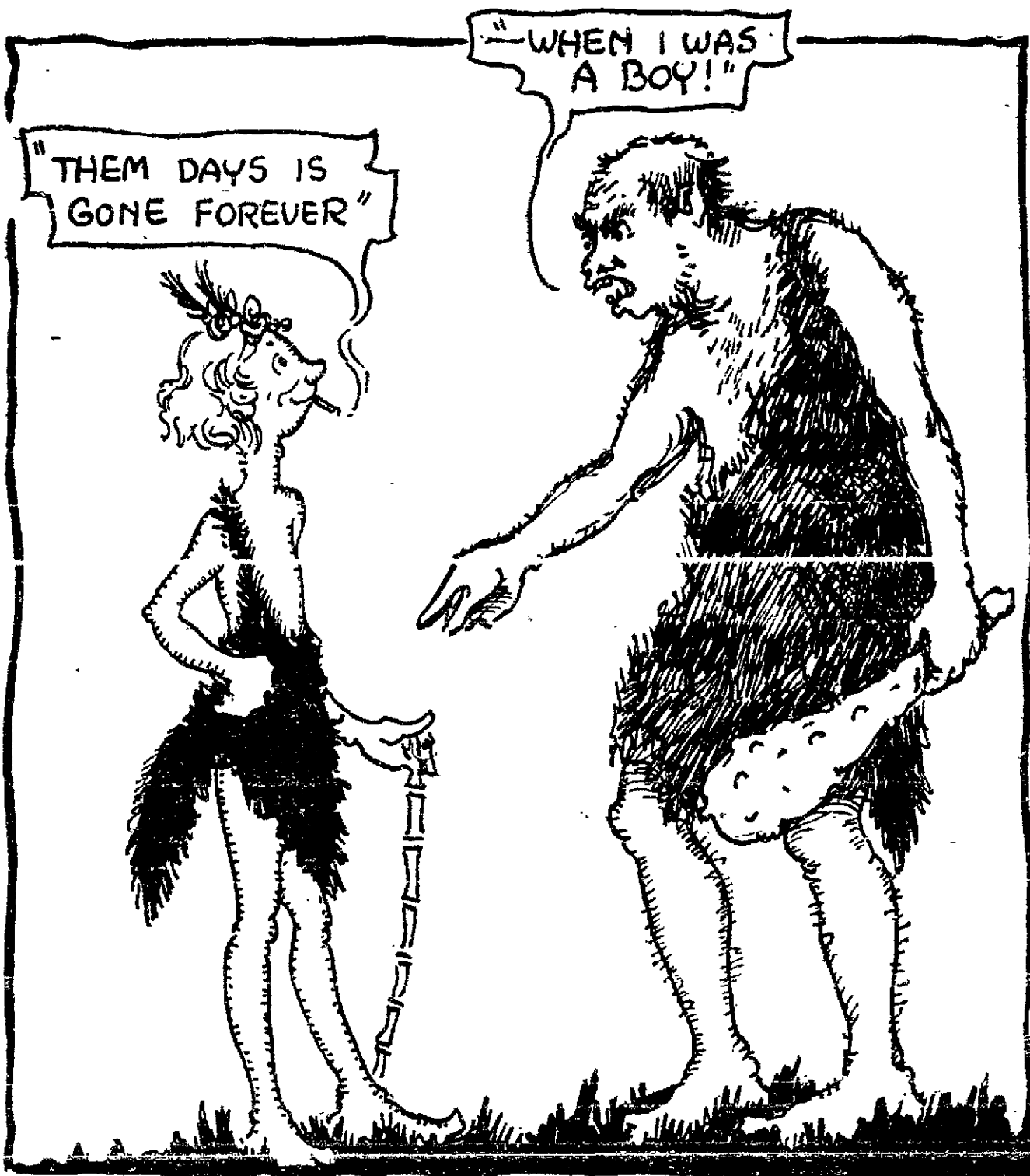
No, Mr. Wimmer couldn't have acted that way when he was a boy. But somehow it never seems to occur to that worthy gentleman that the way when he was a boy was because the world wasn't acting that way when he was a boy. He looks back upon his youth and congratulates himself because he was content to stay in of evenings and amuse himself by reading a book instead of squandering 50c a night on a movie. He reflects with purrs of approval on the fact that he didn't jazz—but he didn't rebel against school at seventeen and want to go out and earn a living for himself—that he didn't begin nagging his father for a cut down flivver when he was fifteen—that he was not threatening to elope with an equally independent young woman at nineteen. Then he extends his congratulations to include the women and girls of his day. What wonderful ladies the world knew then! The girls didn't paint and rouge, the women didn't "go into business" for professional careers or vote or get divorced. Oh yes indeed, those were the days, the golden days of the world's purity, peace and power. And now everything has gone to the dogs!

Now I have no doubt that Mr. Wimmer was a model youth but let's investigate the reasons for his piousness. Why didn't the young Augustus go to the movies, or jazz, or play hockey from school to earn a living at seventeen? Largely because there were no movies or jazz in those placid days, and a war which made it possible for seventeen year old boys to earn a living had not as yet happened. Likewise he did not nag Grandpa Wimmer for a flivver when he was seventeen for the excellent reason that there was no such thing as a flivver in existence. And for the same reason, good Mrs. Wimmer didn't carry a "vanity box" when she was sixteen. But did she dip into the box of cornstarch on her mother's kitchen shelf before she tripped off to a party? Ask her. And would she too have been extremely independent at nineteen and longed to elope with her Augustus if it had been possible for them, as it now is for their son, to earn a sufficient livelihood at that callow age? She would.

The Sap Is Rising.

Youth is Youth, whether it function in 1873 or 1923. With each spring, the sap rises in the tree and the same old urge sets it rising. BUT THE SAPH IS THE SAME. BUT THE TREE DIFFERS. In the tree's youth the sap travels along smooth young branches, and the small tree stands still and secure, sheltered from the storms. Youth is Youth, whether it function in 1873 or 1923. Once again the sap is rising, but now it finds strange arteries in which to travel and fierce, wild voices call outside

world was changing rapidly before the war came along, but the war quickened the process a million fold. Within a few months it had wrecked a social order which might have stood for another hundred years, and wrought industrial changes which would have been equally slow in reaching maturity. Over night a world was remade, and YOUTH DID THAT REMAKING. Youth fought that war, Youth which had never before been trusted to meddle in world affairs. Youth held the nation together at home while the war raged on. Men who were almost children built the ships, ran the railroads, traveled the air. And beside them worked girls of their own age, hitherto protected and kept in the background.



Youth did all this. Not a new brand of youth—the same old brand cut loose from its apron strings. And how did it emerge from such an orgy of power?

It emerged conceited, lawless, impatient, hungry for excitement, and with precious little respect for an older generation who had gotten the world into such a mess and whose institutions had made such a feeble showing on the day of catastrophe. It emerged just as Youth would always have emerged if it had gone through such a period. For Youth has always been conceited and impatient, and lawless if given the chance. It has always, in its heart of hearts, had precious little use for the opinions and institutions of the older generation. But never before have the opinions and institutions of the older generation been found so lacking, and never before was Youth given such chance to "crow."

It all seems most unpleasant, doesn't it? It does not endear us to Youth unless that particular segment of Youth happens to belong to us. But nevertheless, in

objectionable, lies the hope of the world. If Youth were not conceited, impatient, lawless, fool hardy and contemptuous of the opinions of a passing generation, what would happen to the Human Race? Such things are only the urge of the sap in spring. Without the rising of the sap there would be no new growth, and the tree would rot and die. If Youth did not believe in the future, it would not be so much as it is.

May God have pity on us on that day when Age shall be able to make Youth obey its every command, when there shall be no more impatience with existing conditions, no more rebellion, or defiance and humility shall take the place of conceit. For then we shall indeed be finished!

But does this mean that Youth should be allowed to roam loose from all decent restrictions, like a dangerous maverick? No. Nor will Youth want to roam loose, hurting and wasting if you give it the companionship it requires. For Youth does ardently desire companionship and it will gladly make a companion of Gray Hair—if Gray Hair would ever condescend to be a companion. Youth longs for an audience—for someone who will listen to its dreams and lend a hand when a hand is required. But preachments drive Youth away to buy its experience in the public mart where none may criticize the price it pays.

And therein lies Age's greatest opportunity, if Age but realized it. Comradeship is so much more vitalizing, so much more complimentary than respect or obedience. To dream with Youth, to build with Youth, to rebel with Youth—that's the Main Chance. Why will we pass it up for the doubtful joy of a little self-satisfaction?

Girls As Soldiers.

Did you or didn't you raise your girl to be a soldier? Here's a mother who fears that this is about to be the question of the day. Dear Geraldine:

I should like to have your opinion of the consequences of the war department's plan to train school girls as soldiers. You think there is a menace to the future of the race in having women in the battle lines with the men? I have in mind a recent trip through France and Austria. Few people here realize the conditions there, where the whole country is veritably rotten with a certain loathsome disease. This disease, a blood affliction which is visited on the children for many generations, was bred by war conditions of loose and unsanitary relations between the sexes.

Now, the point I desire to make is that if the U. S. war depart-

ment's plan to organize all the girls of the schools into fighting units, as rifle clubs, is carried out we may find an appalling condition in the next war. With women in the trenches, living the same unsanitary lives that the men lead, there will be such widespread blood pollution that we may have a race of imbeciles, the babies born from that time hence being corrupted, crippled, diseased and feeble-minded.

This is wholly aside from the moral effect—the result of camp and trench life for girls. I shall sign myself

YOUNG MOTHER.

My dear lady, I think you're agitating yourself needlessly. I doubt if Uncle Sam has the slightest intention of putting our daughters into the front line trenches. And I'll tell you frankly that I think the whole Universe would jar itself loose with laughter if he did! The use of women as soldiers would be as hideous a jest as could well be conceived. Unless enraged they would be useless as fighters, and if they were enraged they would make the atrocities of the late war resemble a Sunday School picnic. I am not saying this lightly. It is well known that woman's emotional nature cannot stand certain strains. War is, under any conditions, monstrous. But a war fought by women would be too fearful to contemplate.

I see nothing demoralizing, however, in target practice. Indeed it

is admirable for women. Anything which will break up this "lovely lily" complex which girls are apt to have concerning themselves, will be a mighty good thing for the nation and the race. I do believe that the moral effect of the competition between girl and boy rifle clubs is good. But may Providence protect us from a ladylike war!

Now a word as to your opinion regarding the moral conditions prevailing in the late war. War isn't a pretty business, no matter how you look at it. But no body of soldiers was ever subject to



What They Say to Geraldine

Do You Have a Love Complex? Do You Believe in a Household Expense Budget? These
—Are Two Problems Discussed on This Page in Letters by Geraldine Readers Today

more strict moral supervision than the body which went from the U. S. A. to that late war. The condition of disease to which you allude is indeed fearful, but it is a condition which exists whether there is a war or not. The physical training of girls in school, and the setting up of ideals of physical fitness will do much toward fighting that evil.

Household Expenses.

The "Budget" has arrived amongst us. Happy wants to know how to run one. There's \$125 to spread over a multitude of needs and somehow it won't spread. She's a plucky little lady nevertheless and wouldn't give up her hubby and babies even if she hasn't gone to the movies for a year and goodness knows when she had a new hat. So here comes "A Berkeleyan" with a suggestion. Incidentally this is a pretty strong answer to that old question "Does Marriage Pay?"

Dear Geraldine:

May I put in an answer to "Happy's" letter? I have been married five years to an adorable girl. She was 30 and I was 21 when we were married. I was only a harum-scarum, smoking, drinking and doing everything undesirable. We were both college graduates but I never worked. When we were married I was getting \$6 per week. My wife helped out by working in her spare time.

Now I am getting \$36 per week or approximately \$120 per month, the same as "Happy's" husband. We have a baby of two years and we adopted a little girl, who is now three years old, last Christmas. I turn my wage over to my girl every Saturday night and this is where she puts it:

For rent and water (weekly) ..	\$7.50
Gas and elec. (weekly) ..	1.75
Payment on auto (weekly) ..	4.00
Insurance (weekly) ..	1.50
Groceries (weekly) ..	6.00
Bank (weekly) ..	5.00

Total expenditure

.....\$22.75
This leaves \$97.25 for amusements, clothes, doctors and automobile upkeep. My wife always dresses well. In fact I have always noticed that her clothes have caused more admiration in a roomful of people than many women whose incomes of close to \$500 a month. The children are always happy and well dressed. I have my evening clothes, a suit for informal wear, also my working clothes.

My wife always has a lovely marmelade in her hair (her own clever making). She does her own washing and ironing. Seldom buys at a delicatessen store.

We have saved three hundred dollars out of my wages. Some weeks expenses are less. What is left over goes in the bank. We are all well fed. I eat a hearty breakfast and dinner. In the evening a light meal. We have week-end camping trips with our little ones—also spend many evenings at the tennis court across from our flat. The children worship their mother. The little girl we adopted idolizes her and four children in the neighborhood flock to our place whenever "Girly" is out with our little ones. They all call her "Maumey" the baby's name for her. I hope that Happy can get some help from this letter. I wish she could meet my girl. And I know that I am the luckiest of men. Five years ago few women would have wiped their feet on me, I was so lazy and no good. I have ceased drinking and smoking and do not gamble or go out except with "Girly."

A BERKELEYAN.

What do you think of that budget, Folks? If you had \$30 per

Until a few years ago we accepted our mental equipment with about as much curiosity as we would accord a cup custard. We disposed of the whole matter very simply. There were sane people and insane people. The sane people did understandable, sensible things and thought about sane on all subjects. The insane never thought alike and their condition was obvious. They made faces or tore their hair or gibbered in an unmistakable manner.

Such was our simple reasoning concerning the Mind some fifteen years ago. But a great light has been dawning upon us. We are discovering that insanity is not so easily recognized, nor sanity so perfectly assured. We are becoming more and more sure that we are all a little "off." Our minds are not neat little packages of cut-and-

dried facts and impressions, like so much breakfast food. They are vast, mysterious domains, filled with a thousand conflicting forces, and we are all possessed by both "angels" and "fiends."

If we only knew exactly the extent of that mental domain, and what filled it, we might get along much better. But we are still so pitifully ignorant about our own condition, so intolerant about the condition of others. We label people "bad" without having the slightest knowledge of what their "badness" consists. Yet nine-tenths of the "badness" is only a form of sickness; some deep-seated derangement in the mind which works out in abnormal action yet which springs from no deliberate, wrong impulse.

The most ignorant of us now know that the Mind has two departments—the Conscious and the Unconscious. The Conscious part of our mind is readily analyzed and easily dealt with. But the Unconscious is quite another matter. It is a vast storehouse of all sorts of impressions which we have consciously "forgotten" but which still exist and influence us constantly.

Andre Tiron in his book "Psychonalysis and Behavior" says "Our unconscious 'contains' two sorts of 'thoughts': those which rise readily to the surface of our consciousness and those which remain at the bottom and can only be made to rise with more or less difficulty—our unconsciousness is like a pool into which dead leaves, dust, rain drops and a thousand other things are falling day after day, some of them floating on the surface for a while, some sinking to the bottom and all of them, after a while merging themselves with the water or the ooze. Let us suppose that two dead dogs, one of them weighed down with a stone, have been thrown into that pool. They will poison its water and people wishing to use waters will have to rake the ooze and remove the rotting carrion. The dog whose body was not fastened to any heavy object will easily be brought to the surface and removed. The other will be more difficult to recover and if the stone is very heavy, may remain in the pool until wars and means are devised to dismember him or to cut the rope holding him down."

Many of our impressions, when return to trouble us, are like those dead dogs—those associated with some painful or humiliating member or with the repression of some human craving. Only a special effort aided by many association tests will in certain cases cut the rope that holds those "dead dogs tied to their paving stone." Such thoughts are called complexes and they are the most disturbing element in our life for, unknown to us, they exert a strong influence on all our mental operations and on our bodily activities.

All this is an introduction to a case which has attracted the attention of the readers of the Geraldine department. "Tears" wrote us a story which, on its face, is a common one. It told of the overpowering, unhappy love of one little girl for another. But this infatuation did not pass as such infatuations should pass. It persists. "Tears" is becoming a recluse, shunned by those who should be her associates, scolded by the mother who cannot understand, miserably unhappy and at odds with her life.

Many of us have seen such a condition in children and thought nothing of it. But that condition often lasts into maturity. Then it becomes more noticeable. Nearly always it leads to unhappiness—an unhappiness with a hidden source. Often it leads to acts of dreadful depravity. Glibly we judge such people to be "bad" yet they are not at heart bad. They are drawing their life from a poisoned source and no one is wise enough to find the poison and elim-

The case of Tears has brought forth two other confessions which I give here.

Dear Jerry:

"I have just finished reading the letter from 'Tears.' Like her I am in love, terribly and honestly, with a wonderful girl a year older than myself. I am a girl but with all the inclinations and characteristics of a boy and Jerry, it is with the love of a man that I care for this girl. I have a desire to protect her and cherish her and fight to give her the best in life."

Like "Tears" this girl and I have split. She quit school and gradually drifted away from me. No one, Jerry, can realize the heartache I suffer over her. I confide in no one and pal with no one now. I am very stiff-necked, hide the hurt beneath songs and light words.

Yet, oh God, I can't forget or cease to love her. I know that for me she has only friendship and it looks like a very cool friendship at that.

My mother berates me for this. Jerry, it is hell. I am loved by and engaged to a splendid young man. I love him, yes, but this girl has from me the kind of love that we want and should have. And yet from her I only get a casual "hello" when I see her, which hasn't been since Christmas.

If this is a mental quirk it surely is painful and I can certainly sympathize with "Tears." Could you help me, Jerry, for oh I love her and I am so lonesome without her.

GIRL-BOY.

Here is the other letter.

Her Love Complex.

Dear Jerry:

Poor "Tears" experience takes me back to a similar experience of my own years ago in my girlhood. Although I have never seen the girl since our last parting I love her son with a strange love that any man I have ever met and I have been married several times. So I am what you might call a woman with a "man love" complex.

I am a woman almost 40 and I have never gotten over the tendency to love and admire my own sex. I would lots rather today love and caress a sweet girl or woman, and could do so with a pure love, than any of the opposite sex. I find with my own sex that I don't have to live in constant fear of having my actions misconstrued and getting a cruel stab in return for the love I bestow.

As I said, I have been married several times and my besetting sin has been the opposite sex. And I have suffered as a result (as you say) of a misdirected and misguided love nature. Still my strong love nature has never been satisfied and only show it to those I could trust. It has caused me to lock my heart away from my own people even.

My life has been a checkered one and my bitter experiences have not done me any lasting harm. They have taught me to look to another source for the only real lasting love—the God within us all.

"ANOTHER COMPLEX."

There is a very real hunger and tragedy behind both of those letters. It is impossible for me to correctly analyze the trouble or offer help, much as I would like to do so. Something has occurred in both cases to thwart the natural course of love. In the second letter a possible clue may be found in the fear of "being hurt" or rebuffed. Some man, a father or brother, may have started that mistrust of men although the several marriages are an odd manifestation with such a viewpoint. Only a scientist could fathom the depths of these hearts and even he might blunder badly. But all of us who read can profit by the frankness of these confessions and learn to look with more tolerance on the many minds who wander astray, often ending in far more dreadful depths than these depicted.

I wonder what YOUR decision would be were this terrible problem yours.

Dear Geraldine,

I am coming to you so you can

help me, or some of the gang. I am a young girl, 20 years old, and engaged to marry a fine young man of 22. But will he marry me? That is what I am asking myself every day. He says he loves me better than any other woman in the world and I know he does. But will he love me the same when he knows that I have a two-year-old child born out of wedlock?

"He does not know it yet, because my child is staying with my brother and sister-in-law. Jerry dear, please advise me what to do. Shall I tell my misstep in plain English or shall I not mention it? He loves me better than the world itself and I love him too. But do you think that a man who loves a woman would still love her if he found out about her unhappy mistake or would he hate her? Please give me an answer through your column, for I am waiting here in Oakland, the place where I have lived for twelve years."

"With love,
"FORGET-ME-NOT."

There seems to me to be only one possible answer, Pal. Tell him. It is not merely a matter of retaining his love for you. There is a higher consideration involved—namely, your duty to your child. You will prove yourself unworthy of all love or respect if you deny your own baby. Even if the man you love should leave you, that duty to the little one you have so terribly wronged, persists. But I do not think the man will leave you, if his love be as great as he maintains. And surely, if he be a fine man and were given the power to read and judge human souls, he would think more of the woman who stood by her child though she lost her lover, than of the woman who sacrificed her child a second time in order to gratify her own desire.

If you conceal your child, you will be doing exactly that—selling your honor upon the altar you not see that, Girl? The wrong of your first act lay in the fact that you created a helpless life without assuring it honorable protection on its arrival. If you build a new life in which there is no place for your child, you will have betrayed it a second time and with infinitely more shame, for now you will be doing it in cold blood.

Little girl, listen. You have come to me with your problem because I am not a judge, because I am friendly and tolerant, have you not? Very well! I am going to tell you how I, and all the rest of the tolerant friendly people feel about such a problem as yours. For a girl who makes a mistake I have infinite compassion. For the prostitute I have pity and all the friendliness she may ask of me. But for the woman who denies or abuses her child, I have a contempt so terrible that it is like poison in my heart. She is the foulest thing on earth!

Whatever happens, stand by your baby! And if the man's love is not great enough to stand revelations which are probably no worse than some of the chapters in his own life then you are well rid of him.

Geraldine

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Women say La-may stays on better than any other face powder.

Up to the time of La-may it was almost impossible to get a face powder to stay on the face longer than it took to put it on. Now, you can use a powder that really stays on, that stays on perfectly. A specialist has perfected a pure powder that does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stay on. This improved formula contains medicinal powders doctors prescribe to improve the complexion. In fact, this powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and irritations. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. This unusual powder is called La-may (French, Poudre L'may). Because

La-may is pure and because it stays on so well, it is used by millions of American women. An ovens carry the large box and many carry the generous thirty-five-cent size. Remember, when you are offered a substitute for La-may it is sure to be a demonstrator or some one trying to make a larger profit at your expense. When you use this harmless powder and see how wonderfully it improves your complexion you will understand why so many beautiful New York women say they cannot buy a better powder than La-may anywhere at any price. You can also get a La-may Face Powder Compact with puff to refill your empty Vanity Box. These compacts cannot crumble and spill.

Rediscovering America's Zola

Frank Norris, Strangely Neglected While Living, Today Takes First Place Among American Realists and at Last Movies Have Resurrected His Great Novel, "McTeague"



By Ted Taylor

He whom perhaps the future will accord the place of honor in San Francisco's hall of fame Frank Norris is being rediscovered.

"The critics have found him out." In the last few years "America's Zola" as the great San Francisco realist has been called, has been receiving renewed consideration from the critics, not excepting the great Menckens. His "McTeague" has been called the greatest realistic novel written by an American.

At the time of departure has now arrived. "Is this a dream?" said I. With these words scribbled on a sheet of foolscap by a little boy on the literary career of Frank Norris began.

This was in 1878 when Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norris of Chicago took their son Frank with them to Europe. That young man, Marco Polo-like, proceeded to describe his travels on paper. The result occasioned much amusement among his elders, and presumably quenched the youngster's literary inclinations for a time.

Frank was 14 when his family came to California. Frank went to school at Belmont and broke his arm playing football.

Then he decided to become an artist, and went to Virgil Williams, in San Francisco, to learn to draw.

Following her son's inclination, his mother sent the 17-year-old Frank Norris to Paris. There he studied at the Académie Julian for two years. But he didn't confine himself to art. Medieval history fascinated him, and he spent more time wandering in museums and pondering over dusty manuscripts than he did drawing the shapely models of Mons Julien.

He did make some illustrations, but found no market for them. Perhaps they didn't illustrate anything in particular. Frank Norris

novel called "Robert d'Artois" that fitted the illustrations perfectly—and thereby learned that literature was a better bet than pictorial art.

Not that "Robert d'Artois" displayed any of the future Norris talent. But it evidently moved him to return home and go to college.

He came back to San Francisco, prepared for the entrance examinations to the University of California, and dived into the (to him) detestable grind of Algebra and Latin.

He began to read voraciously—paper-covered editions of Zola, Kipling, Richard Harding Davis. It is to be expected that frequently Mr. Euclid's textbooks were merely blinds to "Nana," "Soldiers Three" or the tropical adventures of a Davis gentleman of fortune.

Also Frank Norris began

write. There were short stories in the Kipling manner; "The Son of the Sheikh" (anticipating E. M. Hull and Rodolph Valentino by thirty years), which was published in the Argonaut; and "Lauth," which the Overland Monthly accepted.

Four years of the U. of C. curriculum didn't end in his technical graduation, but it resulted in his launching on a serious endeavor to write.

He started working on "McTeague" then.

In a period of relaxation from college studies, he dashed off "Moran of the Lady Letty," his one bit of pure romance and his first published book.

During the end of his senior year he wrote a series of stories under the title "Signs" for Overland Monthly and during the summer of 1894 he wrote "The Caged Lion," which was published in the San Francisco Argonaut.

But he never succeeded in selling anything to the eastern magazines. They seemed leary of stories issuing from the rough and untamed west. Norris decided to get the eastern angle, if possible. He

graduate week, during which he wrote the major part of "McTeague."

But not yet did "McTeague" go to the publishers. It was his first symbolical novel, and he worked at it and polished it at spare moments for the next four years.

Before completing "McTeague" he began "Vandover and the Brute," which was fated not to be published until twelve years after his death.

About then Jameson made a raid on some Beer Farms in South Africa, and Frank Norris was commissioned by the San Francisco Chronicle to drop down there and report casualties. He stuck on the job until the fever got him.

Weakened by the disease—the effects of which never wholly left him—Frank Norris came home to San Francisco in 1896 and got a

Frank Norris, from an old print. Erich von Stroheim in Zolaesque mood. Below, Emil Zola, the great French realist.

job at a small salary writing and editing for "The Wave," a famous, now defunct, society and literary paper, bound copies of which may still be found in San Francisco book shops.

Will Orwin also worked on The Wave, which John O'Hara Cosgrave edited, and in which some of the first "goops" appeared under direction of Gelett Burgess.

Then Frank Norris got Cosgrave a job as editor of Everybody's Magazine in New York, and Cosgrave got Will Irwin a job on the San Francisco Chronicle, and Frank Norris went to Cuba to write about the Spanish American war for McClure's Magazine.

On his return he read manuscripts for a New York publishing house.

In February, 1899, Doubleday and McClure published "McTeague," that story of a San Francisco dentist in which Norris used Zolaesque symbolism for the first time.

This year he wrote "Blix," his only love story, and "A Man's Woman."

Then he married Jeannette Black, the heroine in real life of his one love story. Literary silence.

After the symbol of the green for gold that ran through "McTeague," Norris conceived the idea of a greater symbol yet. While the greed for gold symbolized the early growth of California, Norris found a symbol for all America—wheat.

He worked out the trilogy of the wheat—"The Octopus," which showed its growing in California; "The Pit," which told of its marketing in the middle west; and "The Wolf," which would show its consumption by Europe.

Norris wrote "The Octopus," and his friends were at first mildly disappointed. Then he brought out "The Pit," which they felt made up brilliantly for any lack in the other. The two books were later termed "the two most impressive works in American literature."

After revising "The Pit" Norris and his wife left New York plan-

ing to travel around the world so that the writer could gather material for "The Wolf."

But Mrs. Norris's health changed their plans. They settled for a winter on a ranch in Santa Cruz county, near Gilroy. There Norris wrote, and shot rattlesnakes from the front porch of his log cabin.

But he suffered an attack of appendicitis, and on October 25, 1902, he died in a San Francisco hospital.

Frank Norris died when he was only 34, with what promised to be his greatest literary work unfinished.

But despite his youth he had six volumes of power to his credit, at least two of which, "McTeague" and "The Pit," are worthy and enduring examples of American literature.

Two volumes have been published posthumously. Gelett Burgess and Will Irwin resuscitated files of "The Wave" from the publication's offices and took them across the Bay some time before the Fire. They gathered some of Norris's best short stories from this magazine and republished them. Then in 1914 "Vandover and the Brute" was published, and at the same time Charles G. Norris wrote an interesting little pamphlet about his brother.

Motion picture productions have been made of two of Frank Norris' books, "McTeague" and "Moran of the Lady Letty," one about 1912, the latter last year.

Now Erich von Stroheim, a director whose screen work shows the continental realism of which Zola and Norris were protagonists, is producing a new version of "McTeague," to be titled "Greed."

Von Stroheim read "McTeague" first in San Francisco, in which

city the book has been strangely centered since he came to America. And during his rise in the motion picture world he has kept in the back of his head the ambition to film that dynamic story. Now he is doing it as his first Goldwyn picture. He is using San Francisco and Oakland locations for the picture, which will not have any studio settings.

Buildings at the corner of Laguna and Hayes streets have been modified to fit the original Polk-street corner where the dentist McTeague had his office, and other original locations of Norris's great symbolical work are being used by the film director.

Norris's death was a great loss to San Francisco and to America, but what Norris already accomplished in his short life is being made the most of.

Ships Caught In a Whirlpool

'Amazing Experience of Huking and Winslow, Hurlled Into Near-Collision by Hurricane
Without Either Knowing Other Was Near; Craft Tossed Up and Down Like Chaff

By Jack Bell

ANOTHER chapter has been added to the long list of thrilling human interest stories of the Red Line Air Mail flying men of the deadly Hump—an episode that will go down as the most spectacular scene that has ever been enacted in the sky.

Hundreds of people in Verdi and Reno watched with bated breath the battles that took place in plain view, in unobstructed sunlighted skies, over that hell-hole at Verdi, when two pilots fought a cyclone.

The assembled crowds in both Reno and Verdi stood motionless and with indrawn breath as the hurricanes—the typhoons—sky-rocketed and swept downward in the twinkling of an eye the two great Silver Kings of the air mail.

Then the tornado would hurl the great man-made birds thousands of feet groundward, and then shake them just for all the world like a terrier shakes a rat. Then the staunch ships would be hurled again this way and that, and the hooded heads could be seen, glued to the left sides of the respective cockpits, as they used their every method to save their lives and their ships.

Out came the ships with a speed that made the watchers wonder if a plane had really been in the heavens above them and disappeared Reno-ward in a twinkling, like the shooting star, across the ether. It was awe-inspiring and a like circumstance never will again be seen.

Pilot Harry W. Huking left the ground at Reno field with 350 pounds of mail at 3:15 p. m. March 13, 1923. There was a stiff wind blowing from the northwest. However, he took easterly over the Reno basin and headed for the Sierra Hump, 40 miles away to the west. He skated along Peavine mountain to the northwest. He ran into bad spots that shook his ship like a gale striking a bundle of tumble-weeds. He had gained 10,000 altitude, when his ship was swung over the hell-hole above Verdi.

With the suddenness of a plummet falling the ship shot down to an elevation of 8000 feet. In a wink the plane was tossed back up into the blue with momentum incalculable. It was up and down, this side and then the other side, as the smiling whirlpool over the hell-hole tossed him about.

It looked as though the elements would take its toll of life and shatter the Silver King. However, Huking succeeded in turning the ship back to Reno. Circling again he attempted greater altitude to try again to make the crossing of the Hump.

He was again in the hell-hole. For forty-five minutes he fought and battled for his very life. At

tail apparently and then in a flash she seemed to be taking a nose dive towards earth. It was a nerve-racking sight for the hundreds that saw the fight.

Then out from the high blue came another ship headed for Reno, coming on the wings of the typhoon, with a speed that could not be even guessed at—a silver, moth-looking speck far up in the sky.

This was Pilot Burr H. Winslow coming from San Francisco, with his load of valuable mail, apparently sitting on top of the world.

Then when the two ships were almost side by side—and at no greater distance than three hundred or four hundred yards apart—Winslow's ship took a sudden drop, on level keel—straight down with a frightfulness of speed that made the chills creep up and down

the spine. Then up went Huking's ship, and the two spun by one another almost to the point of grazing.

All of this was happening at altitudes from 10,000 down to 8000. Now one of the ships would career over on its side and at the same time the other would veer in half circles. This awful sight kept up for ten minutes, both ships battling to negotiate the swirls, eddies and blows of the Verdi hell-hole, fearing collision or a straight dash to earth.

Winslow was the first to break out from the terrors of the maelstrom of winds. Huking followed a few minutes later, and both made the Reno field without accident.

"I knew that there was a heavy northwest wind upstairs," said Huking. "But I had an idea from the look of the thin lacelike mists high up that I could get above the gales. We had warning that there was a heavy wind coming from out the southwest and also a blow from off the Pacific. But never in my wildest dreams did I expect that the Verdi hell-hole would be as bad as it was."

"I took off at 3:15 p. m., the ship from the East being late on account of the winds. I took out over Sparks to the east to get altitude, and was getting along all right—slow, of course—but the Liberty gas functioning perfectly and I did not mind the gales that rocked me. When I reached that point over Verdi I woke up to the fact that I was up against a real situation and that it behooved me to watch my smoke."

"Well, when I struck that first down blast it fairly took away my breath, and when I hit the bottom of the drop—believe me it was a whale of a one—I was thrown upwards with the speed of light to absolutely still. Then the ship began to try and slip over on its side—into a side spin that meant a tail spin. Lordy Christmas! how I did work to keep her level. One second she would be nosing towards the ground and the next instant she was going straight up into the air like a streak."

"I got her turned and was down over Sparks in less time than it takes to relate it. That's something like 14 miles, too."

"I took another long circle back towards the Hump again, hugging Peavine mountain on the north to try for altitude again. I got 11,000 feet this time, but when I was beginning to think that I was on my way I ran into the channel that took me right back over the hell-hole at Verdi."

"I hung suspended there for some time—I never worked so

In maelstrom of tempest two ships face destruction in notorious Verdi "Hell-Hole" of the Air Lanes.

hard in all my life. The attacks were so hard and sudden and the impacts were of greater violence than I ever imagined a ship could withstand."

"It was mighty bad up there. Another condition that I never before encountered was the sand and dust that blew up under my goggles into my eyes, making vision very difficult. The sand cut and ground in my eyes until I was almost blinded. I think that most of the sand came from off the tail end and the tail of the ship and then the vacuum created drew it up sharply from within the cockpit."

Pilot Winslow had the most sensational experience that has ever been made of record on the log books of the flying fields of the U. S. Air Mail. He left San Francisco on time with his usual 300 pounds of valuable mail. He came on the wings of the west gale and was coming at a rate of speed that augured well for a new record from San Francisco to Reno. As a matter of fact he had gained over the record of one hour and two minutes, recorded among the fliers from San Francisco to the pinnacle of the Hump. Then he headed on down through the Truckee snow fields and kept his ship well up to 12,000. When he began to dip her over a bit coming into Verdi he ran smack into the typhoon.

In an instant the ship fell 900 feet. Winslow's neck was almost dislocated as his head snapped back over the cowling of the

Again the elements with their craziness snatched the ship and whirled it up to 9,000 feet. For ten minutes Winslow battled to keep his ship on a level keel and to prevent it from taking off into either a nose dive or into a tail spin.

It was for this ten minutes that the watchers were held spellbound at the unusual sight of two of the great Silver Kings making the fight against the storm.

"I had one other bad time in that hell-hole above Verdi, not so long ago—and I thought that it was the worst experience I ever had in the air," said Winslow as he rubbed his sore neck with his hand.

"I was coming on down from the Hump and believe me I was making time—think perhaps that I would have clipped off a couple of

minutes from the San Francisco-Reno record if I had not run into the hell-hole. A mighty funny thing. Hoops of folks saw the two ships in the air in the hell-hole, but Huking did not see me and I did not see Huking."

"There is a reason and a good one. I was watching out on the left side of the ship, using every effort at my command to keep her nose down so she would not lose speed and go off into a tail spin. After I had that terrible fall of 900 feet and struck with the same force that I would have if I had hit the ground the sand and dust swirled up from within the cockpit and for at least 15 minutes I could scarcely see a thing. This was the time when we were so close together, of course."

"Thank the air gods that we did not have a collision. It could easily have occurred, at that. The fall was so sudden that my head was jerked back over the cowling of the cockpit and my head actually hung there until after I had started to ascend up-stairs again. It was some minutes before I could rightly use my head and neck."

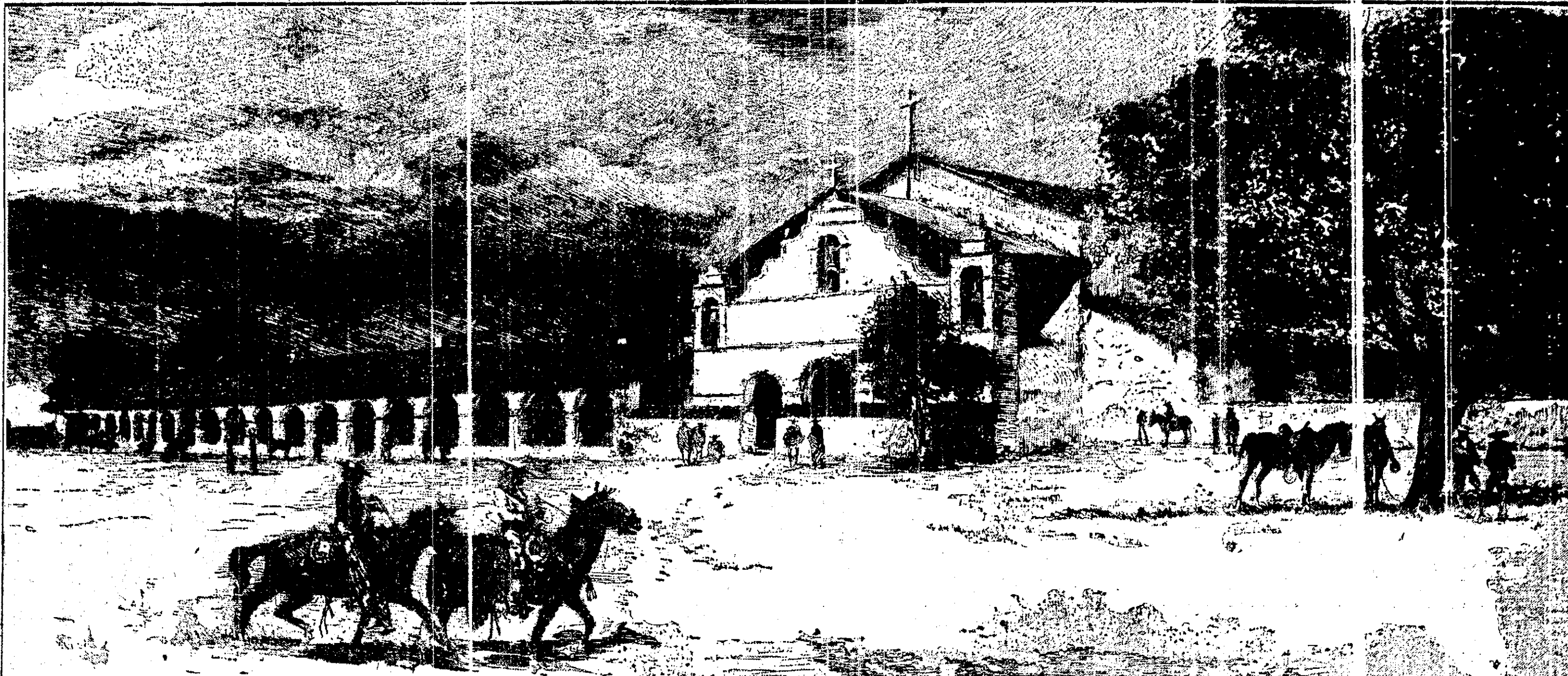
Never did I have such an awful fifteen minutes and when Huking and I compared notes we both came to the same conclusion and Anna wished we had been on that junket trip with the Army, making the flight to Porto Rico. That would have been ducks soup! Such screeching of wires, such poundings, such terrible smashes I have never heard of before in the air game anywhere—it was as if a thousand H. B. shells had been turned loose right beside the ship.

"No, there is no possible way to get around the Verdi hell-hole. One can see for distances of hundreds of miles the reason why the winds from every direction con-

The great valleys that stretch farther than we can see at 16,000 feet go on and on into the vastness of distance. The radiations all go out from Verdi, the hub, and that's the answer to the experiences we have all had over Verdi."

And so on the log of the Air Mail goes another chapter. The fliers' faces showed the strains of their fight. Their cheeks were chapped and raw from the sand blasts that pounded against them. Their eyes were bloodshot and swollen. But their manner was still alert. Yet they had nothing very much to say—what they did say was prompted by detailed queries, and the answering monosyllables were about all the conversation vouchsafed by them when they came into town for their dinner.

(Copyright, 1923, by Jack Bell)



THE MISSIONS AS THEY WERE
San Antonio de Padua

A re-creation from historical data by the famous Oakland etcher,
Ed Borein.

Society and Women's Section

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 15, 1923

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT



Up the Nile from Luxor



At the Sphinx



at night
Miss Schatze Adams
and
below
Miss Ernestine Adams

Bound for the Pharaoh Tombs



Atop the famous Giza Pyramid



Taxiing in Funchal, Madeira



Ponta Delgada in Azores

At the Temple of Philae, Assuan



Miss Vere de Vere Adams

After months of travel in foreign lands, their itinerary covering the continent, the Far East and the Mediterranean coast—where are to be found the most alluring spots to the experienced traveler—the Misses Vere de Vere, Schatze and Ernestine Adams, daughters of Mrs. Adolph Uhl of Piedmont are home again. Not to stay however for already their passage is engaged for another round-the-world adventure. The debutantes were chaperoned by Mrs. Eugene Davis of San Francisco and with them through part of their travels went their cousin, Miss Katherine Burr of West Port, Connecticut. The above snapshots were taken in Egypt, Madeira, the Azores, Assuan, but a few of the many places of interest covered by the trio, all of whom are clever linguists.

Marceau Photos

5c each
Network Section—Third Floor



CONTEST CORNER

Here's the newest kind of a contest. We're going to write little plays! If you want to enter the contest, here are the rules:

You may write a play about anything you wish—a fairy, witch or pirate story, a real love or detective story of today, a story of some interesting happening in history. But it must be ENTIRELY ORIGINAL. You must not copy or be helped. And you must write at the top of the play, "I can honestly say I made this all up myself."

You must also give your correct name and address on the first page, and state what you would like for a prize in case you win. If the prize is not too expensive or difficult to get, you will have what you want.

No play should be more than 700 words long. WRITE PLAINLY, ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY!

Boys can compete as well as girls. Boys ought to be able to write some corking detective plays.

All plays must be in The TRIBUNE House by APRIL 16. The prizes will be awarded as soon as possible after that. So grab your pen and start in.

into the parlor and saw Helen sitting on a chair, shedding tears. He asked her to tell him her story so she said "My father is king of this country and this thief stole me away when I was ten years old. That happened five years ago and since that day he has urged me to marry him. I've heard that Jack Jones, a cowboy who is now twenty can only save me from this den."

When Jack heard this he said, "I am Jack Jones. Let's go away from here and I will take you back to your father. But do you know where the thief usually does his trade?"

"Oh yes, it is behind the bush, a mile from here. Go over there and say, 'Helen said she will marry you, let's first you must buy her a wedding dress. But as I am your servant I will buy it for you.' Then hurry to town and get the police and surround the bush. Then come here and take me out and we will get married."

Jack did all what he was told and succeeded in marrying Princess Helen, who was the most beautiful woman in that country. He also got \$10,000 which he gave to his parents.

After that there were no more worries and they lived happily ever afterwards.

KINNIE KADOTA.

JEANNE OLIVER,
Mt. Eden, California.

THE GREEN CHEST.

Once upon a time Tom and Jack, two boys who lived in a little town called Golart, had read in the paper that in the woods outside of the town there was a haunted cabin. In this cabin there was a green chest which contained many valuables. Any one who found this treasure would become very wealthy.

Tom and Jack decided that they would try their fortunes. After their mother's consent one morning, they started out. They were gone a very long time and their mothers began to worry. They sent out two policemen for them. After the policemen had gotten into the cabin they could find nothing. But they found the chest open. They looked in it but could see nothing.

Then they saw that the bottom of the chest could be opened up. So they went back and found a long stairway running down. They went down and found Tom and Jack struggling with a pirate called Black Ben. After the policeman's assistance they killed him.

Afterwards they found out that he was the captain of the bandits that had been bothering that town, and Tom and Jack received a great reward and lived happily ever after.

JEANNE OLIVER.

504 Myrtle St., Oakland.
THE VALENTINE PARTY.

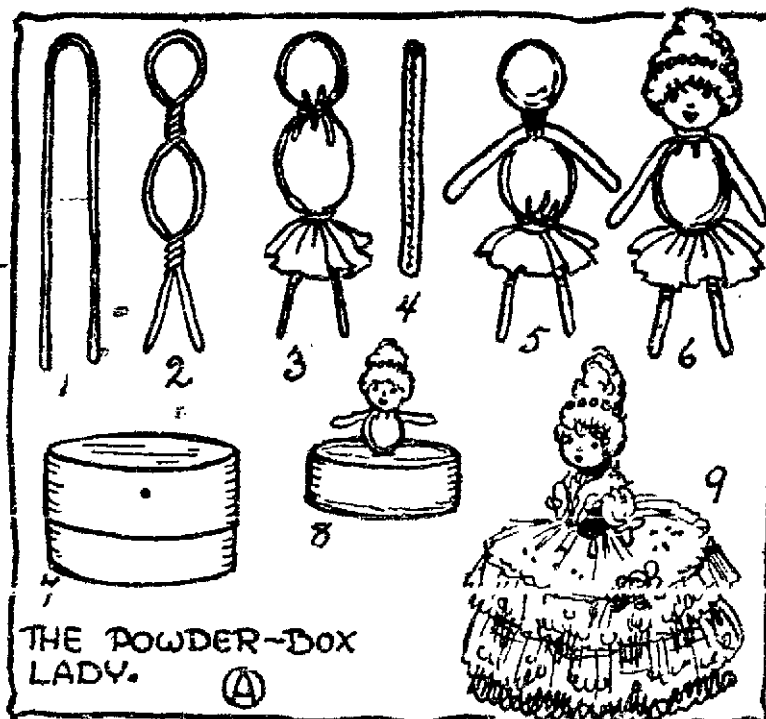
Winifred Whiteley was sitting on the veranda of their beautiful home in Beverley Hill looking at the beautiful garden and trees, when her cousin Donald, who lived next door to Winifred and her mother, came running up the driveway, waving a letter in the air.

Don and Winifred were both fourteen years old, Don being six months older than Winifred. Winifred was her mother's and father's only child and got whatever she wanted. She also went to boarding school and had many friends. She was home for a three week vacation and was wishing that something real exciting would happen, when she saw Don come up the steps and hand her the letter. She opened it eagerly and gave an exclamation of surprise as she read it. "What do you think, Don, Gypsybell Clayton has invited us both to attend her Valentine party and we must all wear costumes."

Winifred had refreshments and many other things that go with valentine parties, and they danced and played games. Soon it was time to go home which came all too soon, so they thanked their hostess and said how much a wonderful time they had and Winifred and Don accompanied by Ned Nelson who had been invited also, hurried toward the waiting chauffeur and car outside, thinking of the nice time they had had.



MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



THE POWDER-BOX LADY.

Here's a little lass who is going to flounce her way right into your heart. Betty made her to live on top of Mother's powder box, but she would be splendid for your own little bureau as a covering for any round box. She was only a tiny hairpin doll, but she looked like an old-time empress of France.

First there was a plain little hairpin, as in Fig. 1. A twist or two fixed it like Fig. 2. Over this went a padding of cotton and white cloth, tied around the "waist" and "neck," as shown in Fig. 3. Next the arms were made of a roll of white cloth caught with a few stitches, as shown in Fig. 4. This roll was fastened in the back, as shown in Fig. 5.

Now the little face was painted very carefully with dots of color from the glistiest corner of the paint box. Then on went the "wig." As you probably know, the ladies of long ago wore high white wigs, and this tiny wig looks exactly like one of them, although it is only a puff of cotton batting, fastened to the head with a little paste,

smoothed into a tall pile and held in place by a band of pearl beads. Sounds funny, doesn't it? But just you wait until you make it!

Next the Powder-box Lady was fastened in place on top of her box. The ends of the hairpin were stuck through the cover, then twisted back so that she was held firmly in place, as shown in Fig. 8. And now she was ready for her clothes. Frills of lace gathered about the arms made the wee sleeves. A band of black velvet made the bodice, with a fold of white lace over it, crossing in front and back. Then came three gorgeous skirts. The longest one, which completely covered the bottom of the box and spread out in lovely folds, was made of a piece of rose flowered ribbon. The next one was a little shorter and was made of white silk lace. The top was still shorter and made of silver lace.

Last of all, a tiny pink rose was fastened to the side, and a drop of perfume made her sweet as a posy. You can make one (Copyright, 1923)

do wonder what I'll wear. Oh, I must hurry and tell mother about it. She is sure to suggest something nice for our costumes."

Donald ran off to see if his pal Ned Nelson had got an invitation too.

Winifred found her mother giving orders to the servants. Mrs. Whiteley was pleased to hear that Winifred was invited and said that she had a costume in the attic which she had worn when she was a little girl. So the next day she had the servants bring down a box from the attic, out of which she took a very pretty, fluffy dress with embroidered hearts and flowers on it. Winifred liked it very much and found that it fitted her exactly. They also found for Don, a costume with a big plume on the hat and a velvet cape and knee breeches.

At last the night of the party came which wasn't any too soon for Don and Winifred. At eight o'clock found them ready to start for the party. When they arrived the guests were already there and they all liked Winifred's dress.

They started in by dancing in the ball room and then the doors were thrown open and there was a room all decorated in valentines and hearts, which looked very pretty.

The guests sat down at a big heart shaped table and had heart shaped cookies and candies and

cake in the middle of the table.

They had refreshments and many other things that go with valentine parties, and they danced and played games. Soon it was time to go home which came all too soon, so they thanked their hostess and said how much a wonderful time they had and Winifred and Don accompanied by Ned Nelson who had been invited also, hurried toward the waiting chauffeur and car outside, thinking of the nice time they had had.

"DOT."

THELMA BROWN.

2404 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

(10 Years)

A GOOD REWARD.

Once there was a pretty girl nineteen years old. She lived with her father and mother in the country. Her name was Rose.

Near her house lived a young man named Dick, also her age. Now near her lived some robbers who saw Rose one day so one of

them said "Tomorrow she goes to town. Let's rob her."

So next day as she started off they carried her off and they said "Give us your money, or we will kill you."

The girl was too scared to move. Just then Dick came in and said "Hands up!" He took their money away from them and gave it back to the rightful owners, and got \$1,000 reward. Rose is his wife, and they lived happily ever after.

THELMA BROWN.

SUE MEAD.

2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

THE MOON FAIRY.

In the silver moon-beat, rocking far above the world
With a mist of flame and sails of mist and rainbows all unfurled
Hidden by her golden hair
Sleeps a fairy, wondrous fair
In a sky of glowing blue, all with stars bepeppered.

Crimson poppies form her couch,
on which she sleeps for aye;

with blinded eye:
Breezes gently whisper low
Sunset clouds around her glow
Spirits dainty, gloomy, eerie, lightly round her fly.

Children of the stars draw on her boat, up heavens blue dome
Clad in robes of blue flame round the world with her they roam.
Gently doth the faerie sleep,
Like a balmy slumber deep.

In his own earth home.

Hush ye now my little one and list to mother sing
Soon thou'll be in slumber-land and see the moon-boat swing
Thou'll join the merry star child throng
Thou'll play and frolic all night long
And through it all thou'll hear the heavenly angels softly sing.

SUE MEAD.

OLIVE MACDONALD.

221 East Sixth St., Pittsburg.

THE LOST PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. Her name was Doris. One day she was walking in a park when she was seized and tied up and taken into a dark cave.

When the king found that his daughter was stolen he offered a reward of \$500 for some one to find her.

One day a handsome prince was walking through the same park and as he passed he heard some

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

men talking. He remembered that the king had offered a reward so he crept in the cave and saw the princess tied up. He went in and hands them up and he got the reward, and married the princess.

He lived happy for the rest of his life.

OLIVE MACDONALD.

MARY SCOVILLE,
172 Perry St., Oakland.

SOME RIDDLES.

What belongs to yourself and is used more by your friends?

Ans. Your name.

When is a doctor most annoyed?

Ans. When he is out of patients.

On what day do women talk the least?

Ans. The hottest day.

Why may a beggar bear a very short coat?

Ans. Because it will be long before he gets another.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and the water in the fountains?

Ans. One is the heir to the throne, and the other is thrown in the air.

Why is a hen immortal?

Ans. Because her son never sets.

Who are the two largest ladies in the United States?

Ans. The Missouri and Mississippi.

What's the difference between Hill and Phil?

Ans. One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

What is the first thing a man sets in his garden?

Ans. His foot.

Why is an author the queerest animal in the world?

Ans. Because his tale comes out of his head.

Why was the first day of Adam's life the longest?

Ans. Because it had no eye.

MARY SCOVILLE.

WANDA LOEW.

Oakland, Calif.

Wanda forgot to give her address but her letter is so interesting I am going to print it for you all to read.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I have just come here from Siskiyou county. I have been here about one month. I am with my cousin Raba.

It is so much fun to see the sun.

prime when we left. Christmas my cousin came up and papa took us up to Mt. Shasta. When we came down we went past a castle of rock.

I wish all the girls and boys of the Aunt Elsie page could see the snow we had up there at Christmas time.

WANDA LOEW.

"WITCH HAZEL."

THE MYSTERY PASSAGE.

In a far off land called Tees, lived a rich lady. Her name was Mrs. McHaha. One night some pirates came into her house and stole all her jewels and money. She had some policemen watch the next night and the same thing happened.

Mrs. McHaha had locked all the windows and doors. In the morning she noticed none of the windows or doors were unlocked. She sent the news all over the city and offered a great reward.

Thomas and George heard about the robbery. One day as they were coming home from school walking through the woods they saw some men knocking on a tree and a door opened, and they walked in. It was quite late, so the boys said they would wait till the morning.

In the morning they went to the tree and knocked. The door opened and they went in. Thomas saw a button. He thought it was for the light. He pushed it because it was

(Continued on Next Page)

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Boost Your Own State, Say Women's Clubs

By EDNA B. MINARD.

"Be loyal. Be truthful. Be beautiful," is the slogan which is offered this month by the official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs through the department given over to the home products campaign.

"With the spring, tourists come into California at the rate of 1000 a day, according to the information offered by the department writer, who asks this question:

"Are we just going to let them bask in our sunshine or shall we shelter them under California made roofs; sleep them in California made beds; feed them on California foods; put such a feel in their bones and taste in their mouths as shall make them appreciate California as much for her distinctive products as her famous sunshine?"

Later is given an example of the real Californian who is eager to sell her state.

"When your tourist guest says, 'I sleep well; your bed is very comfortable.'"

"You should be able to say, 'Yes, it is a home product; made right here.'"

"This reed rocker is so restful."

"Yes, it's a home product; we have a large factory here."

"What delicious biscuits!"

"Yes, the flour is a home product; the best in the world!"

"What a stunning house-dress!"

"Yes, isn't it? They are made here, in an exclusive shop."

"That's boosting home products. Putting over in the most effective way that we believe in the superior quality of our own things. Besides it is being courteous to our guests. They have come to see us and we must serve them the best we have. What is the use of coming all the way from Salamanca or Moscow if we are to have the same things they had at home?"

"If even a small percentage of our visiting friends go forth with a taste for California products the demand for goods would necessitate our adding to the force of productive workers, and the tourists who came to look would find employment."

When California represents herself abroad she always takes a place of honor among the finest and best of the world. When visitors come here they expect to find the things they have seen at fairs and exhibitions. Why disappoint them?"

Recently a small boy tourist was having sand-bath for lunch in one of our hotels. "Paw," he cried, "paw, paw, are these California sausages?"

"That's what is expected of us, and we can live up to it. We do produce the best quality of a large variety of things. We must be truthful, even at the expense of modesty. A certain loyal and enthusiastic booster remarked that he would rather be a post-hole in California than a pig-stick anywhere else. 'Sure,' agreed the ever ready optimist, 'any old post-hole here is an oil-well.'"

"Be loyal. Be truthful. Be beautiful."

California Federation of Women's Clubs during the past two years has been carrying forward an active campaign designed to interest Californians in California products as a means of not alone boosting the state but of solving many economic problems.

NEW MATING.

Do not fit and cut the corners of new matting. Use it thoroughly with hot water, to which one cup of salt has been added. It will then be pliable and the leftover piece can be turned under without breaking. It is not a mat, makes a neater finish but saves the matting for use in another room.

Mrs. O. P. Cole is active in Parent Teacher Association work, in the League of Women Voters and in the local federated women's clubs. She participated last week in the annual convention of second district, California Congress of Mothers, in San Rafael. —Boye Portrait.



Oakland Club Sets Spring Luncheon

The annual Spring Luncheon of the Oakland Club will be a brilliant function of the Wednesday calendar, assembling some 500 guests in the Montecito avenue clubhouse. Presidents of women's clubs hereabouts have been included among the honored guests.

Florence Livingston, the Oakland woman who has attained to fame through her pen, will be the speaker of the hour. She will have some interesting things to say on "Our Changing Standard."

Mrs. E. P. Hend, character interpreter, and Miss Dorothy Brundage, vocalist, will contribute numbers.

Mrs. Henry C. Peirce, president-elect of the Oakland club, will be chairman of the day.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. G. A. Sisson, Miss Alice E. Russell, Miss Bruner, Mrs. Elizabeth Sly, Mrs. J. H. Sloan, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. A. I. Springsteen, Mrs. Dennis Scully, Mrs. Theodore Schuler, Mrs. Charles Suvata, Mrs. Elwood Shaw, Mrs. Russell Shade, Mrs. H. I. Spare, Mrs. V. Spare, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. A. Sigwart.

Delegates who will represent the Oakland Club at the annual convention of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., this month in Lodi are: Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. O. P. Cole, Mrs. E. Spare, Mrs. P. E. Miller, Mrs. Roy Burford, Mrs. J. I. Earle, Mrs. Clarence Bultman, Mrs. Harry Sengrave, Mrs. Alice Russell, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. A. Sigwart.

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Delegates who will represent the Oakland Club at the annual convention of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., this month in Lodi are: Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. O. P. Cole, Mrs. E. Spare, Mrs. P. E. Miller, Mrs. Roy Burford, Mrs. J. I. Earle, Mrs. Clarence Bultman, Mrs. Harry Sengrave, Mrs. Alice Russell, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. A. Sigwart.

Town and Gown Club to Hear Dr. Jordan

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, will be the guest of honor and speaker before Town and Gown club women and their guests tomorrow. "What of the Night?" is the question which the distinguished scholar will answer.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Witter will be chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. David P. Barrows, Mrs. Horatio Stebbins, Mrs. N. L. Gardner, Mrs. B. F. Weston, Mrs. R. T. Legge, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward and Miss Mary E. Wilson.

Daughters of Town and Gown members will be guests of honor at a Daughters' day, announced for Monday, April 30. A one-act play, "A Bachelor's Revue," will be produced as part of the program. Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas is chairman.

Russian literature will receive attention from the members of the literary section of Lakeview club, meeting with Mrs. Norman B. Campbell, 40 Moss avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

The program will include reviews of the following books: "The Three Sisters," "The Boor," "The Proposal," by Chekhov; "Lower Depths," by Gorky; "Frustrated," by William Gerhard; "Enchanted April" (author unknown). Mrs. D. H. Cockerton is curator of the study group.

Mrs. Campbell will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. E. H. Shibley and Mrs. J. W. Curtis.

Drama and music will contribute to the entertainment of Laurel Hall club women Wednesday, meeting in the Fairmont hotel. San Francisco. The program follows: Violin solo, Miss Helen Sully, (a) "The Music from 'Bohème'"; (b) "The Waltz Tree" (Robert Schumann) (transcribed by Leopold Auer); (c) waltz in A major (original A. Nat. major) (Brahms-Hookstein), accompanied by Mrs. George W. Wright, (d) "Voices of the Spring" (Mrs. Hermann James Russell Lowell, Robert Browning, John Drinkwater), (b) "A Group of Lyrics."

The April business meeting of the Adelphi club will be held tomorrow afternoon, following an informal luncheon in the Alameda clubhouse.

The current events section is planning Tuesday's calendar, announcing a talk by Mrs. James H. Hinkle. Her subject is, "Bills from Two Interesting Cities." The student of elocution will present a program Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Clark of Berkeley will review "The Vehmest Plane" (Margaret Deland) before the new book section Thursday.

The annual state convention of P. E. O., will open in Santa Barbara early in May. Chapter BK, which claims its membership on this side of the bay, will be represented by Mrs. Elsie B. Roemer, second vice-president of the state, Mrs. Louise Long and Mrs. George Yager.

Mrs. Louise Long is the newly elected president of the local chapter.

Mrs. Camilla Kenyon, March judge, has announced as winners Mrs. Mary Mills West and Mrs. Leonore Chaney.

Professor A. Thaler of the English department in the University of California is judge in the April contest of the poetry section.

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Club Lunch Will Be Brilliant

The annual spring luncheon of the Twentieth Century club will be the brilliant event of Tuesday. The Derby street clubhouse will be made over into a scene typical of the season by club artists. Invitations have gone out from the exclusive Berkeley body to presidents and leaders in many of the sister organizations to share in the pleasure of the elaborate function.

Mrs. C. H. Denman is chairman of the general committee on arrangements, which is succeeding successfully in keeping the secret of the details with which the members and guests are to be surprised. Assisting her are Mrs. Stephen E. Kiebler, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. Thos. McCleave, Mrs. C. H. Snyder.

A dramatic recital by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett, assisted by the Sequoia Musical Society string quartet of the University of California, will offer the afternoon's program. "Tannhauser," a symphonic poem retold by Oliver Luckel, has been chosen for presentation by Mrs. Bennett. Excerpts from the opera will be rendered by the quartet.

Charles Cawthell Dobie, who has attained honors in the world of fiction, will be the speaker Saturday afternoon before the drama section of the California Writers' club meeting in the Oakland Y. W. C. A. building. Dobie will discuss modern writing. He acted as judge in the April play contest sponsored by the drama section. Mrs. Millie Mann was given honors in the contest.

The fiction section, which meets immediately following adjournment of the drama group, will present Harry McGregor, critic and literary agent, in an address. These writers are also conducting monthly contests. David Raffelbeck, assistant editor of "The Student Writer," is judge in the April competition.

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Convention Committees Are Named

Mrs. George Allen Rigg, president of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, last week announced the personnel of the committees whose large tasks will center in the annual convention in Lodi, April 24-26. They are as follows:

Program: Mrs. Ernest Hadden, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley; Miss Clara Freuler, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley; Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Philomathean Club, Stockton.

Resolutions: Mrs. Fisher Clark, Philomathean Club, Stockton; Mrs. M. J. Single, Aldine Club, Stockton; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley. Credentials: Mrs. George Preston, Rock Ridge Club, Oakland; Mrs. C. L. Dodge, Carquinez Woman's Club; Mrs. E. L. Gibson, Philomathean Club, Stockton.

Nominating: Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Lockeford, Woman's club; Mrs. J. V. Toland, College Women's club, Berkeley; Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Adelphi club, Oakland; Mrs. H. J. Curry, Maritima Woman's club; Mrs. George Finkbohner, Aldine club, Stockton.

Rules and Regulations: Mrs. H. J. Platts, Glenview Women's Club, Oakland; Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Fruitvale Women's Club, Oakland; Mrs. J. W. Brace, Oakland New Century Club.

The local board which is arranging the accommodations for the annual convention, is organized as follows: General chairman, Mrs. Harry Clark, Lodi; banquet, Mrs. Lester House, Lodi; decorating, Mrs. A. C. Lillard, Lodi; music, Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Acampo; pages, Mrs. F. A. Dorethy, Lockeford; press, Mrs. W. Lauchland, Lodi; book cover, Mrs. M. A. Holt, Lodi; banquet reservations, Mrs. H. N. Madison, Lodi; luncheon, Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Lodi; hotel reservations, Mrs. George Rich, Lodi.

"Sweet Home" is the general title of the pageant which Mrs. A. A. Black will arrange, featuring the local club women in songs and tableaux, for presentation in the Municipal Opera House. The program will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of "Home, Sweet Home."

Oliver Congregational church has been offered the Choral and Music History sections for a neighborhood concert during music week. Mrs. M. C. Holman and Mrs. E. C. Rowell, curators, are planning an ambitious program for Monday evening, May 7.

From Plymouth Rock to Hame, music will be the attraction for members and guests of Rock Ridge Women's Club on Tuesday, when the Museum Trio and Miss Elfrida Steindorff will render a program arranged through the courtesy of Paul Steindorff, choragus at the University of California. Wilhelmina Walthus, piano; Harry Tallman, violin; Vernal Deane, cello; will offer the instrumental groups.

Rock Ridge Club is planning active participation in the Music Week Festival, which Alameda County will celebrate May 6-12. From Plymouth Rock to Hame.

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Executives of Clubs to Be Entertained

Presidents of many of the clubs in the cities about the bay will share in the compliment of the April luncheon of the Home club on Thursday in the handsome East Oakland building. Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse, who is completing a successful two years' administration as executive of the exclusive group which is not overlooking the finer things of living, will be the day's hostess. Assisting her in offering hospitality will be members of the board of directors who have served with her during the last year. They are: Mrs. B. B. Swayne, Mrs. Lee S. Griswold, Mrs. J. H. MacKay, Mrs. F. N. Morcom, Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. D. Frederic Quinn, Mrs. R. A. Glens and Mrs. C. U. Martin.

The club leaders particularly to be honored are: Mrs. George Rothganger, Ebbell; Mrs. Armin O. Leuschner, Town and Gown; Mrs. Arthur T. Riggs, Twentieth Century; Mrs. W. W. Dennis, Lakeview; Mrs. Frederic Adams, Oakland; Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, Adelphi; Mrs. W. P. L'Honnemieu, Rockridge; Mrs. W. H. Byington, Mills.

"How to Find Yourself," will be told in the principal address of the after-luncheon hour by Rev. John Snape.

The program of music will be given by the Arion Trio.

Miss Hazel Van Halren, soprano with the Steindorff-Hartman opera company; Elizabeth Koughan, Margaret Koughan, Claire Burton, dance; Mrs. Melvina Bennett, reader, and Miss Victoria Hartmann, violin, are the artists who will present the program before the Glenview Women's club Thursday afternoon. The entertainment has been arranged under the direction of Mrs.



(Continued From Page One)

looks of the gun, unbuckled his belt and let his gun fall off. "Hey, what's the grand idea?" he asked. "You know what the idea is, you're coming with me for robbing the stage," replied Bob.

"Where's yer proof?" Bob took out the broken spur. It matched the mate the bandit was wearing. The same for the button. He reached him and found the gold. "You're caught red-handed," he said.

They camped where they were for the night and started back in the morning. While Bob had been gone a reward had been offered for the capture of the bandit who had robbed the stage. Bob received the reward and when he went back to the ranch, another surprise was waiting for him. While he had been away the foreman had left and the boss gave him the job, so "Ah's well that ends well," as Bob would say. "THE PHANTOM RIDER."

JAMES DUNN.

1337 Myrtle St., Oakland.

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas is near and all the children are happy but one little girl is unhappy—she lived in New York City. Her mother and father are very poor. Santa had overlooked her, but Aunt Elsie has not forgotten her.

The day before Christmas Aunt Elsie was preparing for something that nobody knew about. Christmas night Aunt Elsie left her palace and went to Mary's house, for that was her name, and Aunt Elsie crept in the front door and went over to the fireplace and from a big bag she took out a doll and a buggy, a doll and some candy. She put a little note on the floor which read, "From Aunt Elsie."

The next morning Mary found the toys, she was even happier when she found the note and was happy because she knew somebody had remembered her.

Her father and mother soon died, and she went to live with Aunt Elsie. She lived very happy. JAMES DUNN.

GINO CUCINI.

No address.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once there was a boy named Jack. He lived near a house which everybody thought was haunted. One day Jack said, "I am to find this out."

In the night he got up, went into the house and began looking around. Suddenly he heard someone coming up the steps. He hid behind an old trunk. Just then the door opened and in came three men. They had sheets in their hands. They put the sheets over their heads, and then they looked like ghosts. Jack told the police, and got \$5000 reward.

GINO CUCINI.

DUSTIN SPAINOWER, 292 11th St., Oakland.

(19 Years.)

Hats off to Pirate Dustin. He tells a story the way it should be told.

The Giant and the Dragon.

Once there was a bad giant and dragon. He lived in the mountains. This dragon would go in to the cities and all the people would go in their houses and stay. The

their houses until they would starve. Then he would break down the doors and go in and get the people and take them to the giant. The giant would eat the people for his meals.

There was a king in the city that had a daughter. She was very pretty. Her name was Ruth. There was a Knight in the Kingdom too. His name was Ted.

The dragon had come into this city. Ruth looked out the window and the dragon grabbed Ruth, and took her to the giant. When the king found out that Ruth was gone he said to Ted that he could have the strongest elephant if he would get his daughter away from the giant and the dragon. He said he would.

So he got into his armor and took the strongest elephant and went into the mountains. When Ted got there he saw that he could not get Ruth until night. When night came the giant and the dragon went to sleep. Then Ted

and the elephant went in and found them asleep.

The elephant took the dragon and threw him upon a sharp rock and killed him but the giant was dreaming about the girl and never heard the dragon. Then the elephant took the giant and threw him down on a sharp rock but never killed him for he was very heavy, but Ted ran and threw his spear through his heart. Then Ted went to find Ruth.

He looked all over but could not find her. Pretty soon he heard a cry and he looked around and he seen a door. He went to it and listened again and heard Ruth cry, "Help!" He broke down the door and walked in. He seen five doors. Each door had a letter on it.

The first one said "B." The other door said "S," the other "N," the other door said "D" and the last door said "G."

Ted went to door "B" and seen blood, to door S and seen snakes, went to door N and seen knives, and went to door D and seen dragons, and then he went to door G and seen Ruth.

Ted took Ruth and put her on the elephant took her to the king. When the king saw Ruth he yelled with joy.

The king said to Ted that everything he was asked to do he did it, and never came back until he did do it. He then said that Ted could marry Ruth, and so he did. Ted and Ruth lived happy ever after.

DUSTIN SPAINOWER.

JACK TAYLOR.

Troop 30, B. S. A., Berkeley.

(12 Years.)

Jack is a Boy Scout and a Pirate, and a first-class author as well.

The Mysterious Murder.

(PRIZE STORY.)

One day a man named Charles Thomas walked into a detective agency. He looked very excited over something. "Can I have the detectives immediately?" he asked. "My brother has been murdered."

This was a very exciting thing for the detectives, for they had not had a case for a long time. The head detective said, "Tom, you and Mike go and try to find the murderer."

Tom and Mike went with the man to his house. When they got there they went to the room of the dead man. The city police were already there and thought they had it solved. The Chief of Police showed Tom and Mike the body of the dead man. He said, "He was murdered for his money."

"How do you know that he was robbed?" they asked.

"Mr. Thomas said that his brother just drew a thousand dollars from the bank to pay his employees. He always kept his money in his desk. The desk is forced open and the money is gone."

"Also," said Mr. Thomas, "the big window is broken. The murderer must have come in there."

"Come here," said the chauffeur. "Here are some footprints that lead right to the garage where I sleep!"

This was a startling discovery. Tom said to the chauffeur, "Did you see anybody while you were here?"

The chauffeur was too excited to say anything for a few minutes, but when he cooled down he said, "I thought I saw a man in a grey overcoat, but I did not see his face, walk past my bed and out the back door."

Mike had been looking around outside when he saw a tiny "X" on the bottom of the footprints. "Do you know anyone with an X on the sole of his shoes?"

"No," said Mr. Thomas, but he looked at his own shoes.

Tom asked the chauffeur if he could recognize the overcoat the man wore.

Thomas has on the one.

"I arrest you for the murder of your brother!"—springing toward Mr. Thomas.

"This is outrageous," said Mr. Thomas. "I was in bed when it happened and the butler came out to my bedroom and told me about it."

"I knew at the first place it was an inside job because the window glass was on the lawn," said Tom.

the outside it would have fallen on the floor."

Mr. Thomas was very white when he said, "Well, I guess you've got me. I thought that alibi was good enough."

"Well, come along," said Mike, "I guess this means the electric chair for you."

Get Your Man.

"Tell Captain O'Malley to come here," said McGallen, head of the RNMP, whose motto was "Go to the end of the earth if need be, but get your man."

When O'Malley got there McGallen handed him a letter which read like this—"Catch Baits—the man who murdered Pots in cold blood. Baits is supposed to be heading your way. Sincerely, Cariten."

"Do I get this case, McGallen? I think I know where Baits is. When I was riding along the old Indian road I think I saw Baits go in a

(Continued on Next Page)



(Continued from last Sunday.)

Uncle Jim was out in the corral of the Bur-Bell ranch when they drove in. He saw at once that something had happened. The boys were just bubbling with excitement and Miggles was driving with hurry-jiggles in the lines. Hardly had the buckboard stopped when they all poured out of it. Miggles reached Uncle Jim first, having the slinkiest running legs.

"We got shot at, and we found a tunnel and I bet the horses are all stolen, and Snub crawled through the bushes and saw the brands," said Miggles, all in one breath. "There's two of them—and another one, and we came just as fast as we could."

Uncle Jim threw back his head and laughed until Aunt Maggie came out to see who had fallen off a horse. Only it wasn't that at all. Then Uncle Jim wiped his eyes, and told Miggles to say it all over again and not talk in bunches.

And so she told him everything that had happened. The boys helped, and pretty soon Uncle Jim understood. When he did, his face grew very grave. He asked a lot of questions—quick, fast ones. Then he suddenly whirled in his tracks and hurried into the house. The boys followed him, to find him telephoning to a man he called "Bill."

"Oh, that's the sheriff," said Miggles. "I'll bet they are going possuming."

"Oh, a posse," said Miggles, "is a lot of men out hunting for bandits or holdups or thieves."

"Why do they call 'em possums?" asked Snub.

"Because possibly they may get 'em and possibly they won't," explained Miggles, after a moment's thought.

Uncle Jim hung up the telephone and called all the ranch hands by

a hideous sound—just like a walrus with the colic.

"Gee—that makes my stomach buzz," said Fat.

When the ranch hands came in, Mr. Bradley explained something to them. Then there was more telephoning. Pretty soon the man called "Bill" rode down the road. He had a star on his vest and several other men were with him, all wearing stars and carrying guns. There were quite a lot of them, especially when some of the cowboys from the neighboring ranches got there.

"Are we going?" asked Freckles. Uncle Jim shook his head.

"I'm afraid not, son," he said. "There is liable to be some shooting. I don't want you kids to get hurt. You've done your part and done it well. Now we must do our share."

"But, Uncle Jim, we are not afraid one bit," argued Freckles.

"We do dangerous things all the time, and we are not going to get shot."

"Sure, we're not," said Pinkie. "These runnies couldn't hit a barn."

"Well, you're not going," spoke up Aunt Maggie. "What would I tell your folks if you did get hurt? That's an end of that."

She went inside and banged the screen door, which, as every boy knows, is the time to quit arguing.

So the "posse" rode off without them. The boys hung on the corral gate and watched them disappear in a cloud of dust down the road.

"Aw, gee," said Freckles. "They ought to have taken us along."

"You might be glad you didn't go," remarked Pooch. "Some of the posse might come back dead."

"Crippees!" exclaimed Snub, "then there'd be a funeral, wouldn't there?"

"And cats!" exclaimed Pinkie.

Fat Hanson immediately pricked up his ears.

"Do they eat at funerals?" he asked.

"They did at Mr. Murphy's," said Toad. "I had some swell cake."

"They don't have cake at funerals," argued Miggles.

"They do so," said Toad. "I had two pieces with pink icing on the top."

"Hub," sniffed Miggles. "That's a funny kind of a funeral."

"Well, you wouldn't have thought it was funny if you had been there," declared Toad.

everything. Only the neighbors had cake, though. The Murphys were too weepy. They just ate sandwiches."

"Well, I don't think it's very nice to eat at a funeral," said Miggles. "You are supposed to cry, or else stay away. I always do."

"What? Stay away?" asked Freckles.

everything.

"Can you cry when you want to?" asked Pinkie, in admiration.

"Oh, sometimes," said Miggles. "I think of something sad like being naked in winter, or something like that. It always makes me weep."

"Oh, well," said Snub. "Girls can cry easy. But a boy that cries is a sissy."

Fat Hanson, being hungry again, they all stopped talking about things and ate.

It was nearly sundown when Pinkie saw Uncle Jim and the ranch hands coming along the road from the hills, driving several horses ahead of them. The sheriff and the cowboys from the other ranches were not with them. The boys and Miggles all rushed down to the corral gate to find out what had happened.

(Continued next Sunday.)

Artists and Their Work

"The Relation Of Art To Nature"

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.
JOHN W. BEATTY, so long associated with Carnegie Institute (Pittsburgh) as to be an integral part of it, has come out with a book, "The Relation of Art to Nature," with an introduction by Gary Melchers—a philosophic treatise including the opinion of many eminent painters, sculptors and philosophers," says the publisher in the introductory announcement that came to my desk this month among the flood of new books on art. It includes views of a group of contributors to the treasures of earth that are stimulating and authoritative—Kno Hst, Leonardo da Vinci, Durer, Michelangelo, Hogarth, Reynolds, Stuart, Lawrence, Constable, Corot, Millet, Whistler, La Farge, Maue, Rodin, Thayer, Segantini among the artists, and Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Gottfried Leibnitz, Baumgarten, Kant, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Blackie, Froude, Taine, William Angus Knight, Brice, Lafcadio Hearn, Masterlinck and Sei-ichi Taki among the writers.

Frederique Warde of the Princeton University Press says of it, "The Relation of Art to Nature," like any statement of simple truth, will be profoundly disturbing to the half-informed. To the student, bewildered by the divergent theories, Mr. Beatty's book will present a vision of the purpose of art which cannot be forgotten. The essential humbleness of the artist before nature is revealed by the most august testimony, not only of the profound students of aesthetics, but first of all of the artists whose struggle to detect and record the actual beauty that they see is given in their own words.

That "the art of the painter and sculptor is imitative, not creative," will bring no objection from the men who have won mastery over nature. But the layman and the critic may well listen as Mr. Beatty summons his witnesses, from Kno Hst and Leonardo to Whistler and Rodin, to prove that no beauty can

"Grazing," a winning canvas by Maynard Dixon, whose exhibition in New York of paintings inspired by the spirit of the West, has brought him duets and honors. Another California painter gone afieid for recognition—the kind that pays the bills. And besides making good on Fifth avenue, Mr. Dixon is having a glorious time among the real people who populate the town.



exist on canvas or in stone that has not previously existed in nature, though perhaps only the clairvoyant eye of the artist has apprehended it; that technique is only a tool, good if it depicts the true character, idle if it stands in the way of truth.

There are few abstractions in the book: it is the product of a worker whose insight has been vouchsafed a vision.

Here goes another \$4 of a hard-earned week's salary. But if it is as illuminative as it should be from the assembled teachers of the world—ancient and modern—

it should be worth \$4 of anybody's money, even if it does mean a bonnet less in the handbox.

That openhearted, openminded, loving service to Nature is the elemental stimulus in art is again made clear by the success of the Group of Six—the gayly experimenting, seriously thinking, and courageously recording group of Oakland artists—William H. Clapp, director of the Oakland Art Gallery, and painter of the group, Henry von Eichmann, Seldon S. Gile, August Gay, Maurice Logan and John Siegrist, born compan-

ions all, showing their recent work at the Oakland Gallery in the Auditorium-by-the-Lake.

As I have iterated and reiterated, this little show of lovers of nature and her interpreter, art, is one of the most stimulating performances of the year in the colony that is putting San Francisco Bay region on the art map of the country.

Not that there is among the thirty-odd paintings anything of permanent value; nor is it to be

claimed that any one of the men has presented the best he can do. But the spirit that sings through the collection makes the ensemble a thing of joy as well as of promise—the six working under a common whip—hunger for self-expression—with nature in a thousand alluring moods beckoning them on.

As you no doubt know ere this, the six are comrades who work and play together. With them the terms are synonymous—these six who venture forth of Sundays where the mood lures them, bringing back the product of the day to the "Chow House" for supper and "razzing." The Chow House, know you, is the vine-covered room on Chabot Road where Seldon Gile has set up his household gods. A merry group, seeing the world about them through prismatic glasses—a world of color, emotionally vibrant in the alchemy of sunlight.

That a group of Oakland men could put on so spontaneous and individual an exhibition is one of the compensations of faith. Didn't we know that Oakland had it?

ABOUT WOMEN

Among the Tarzans, in Tripoli, the womenfolk are supreme over the menfolk.

Miss Ruth Studdert, a society girl of Seattle, Wash., has dedicated her life to the study of fish, all to help her native city.

Quite a number of women in New York earn from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year designing dresses to be worn by other women.

With a membership of 400,000 the Needlework Guild of America is one of the largest organizations of women in America.

Queen Alexandra of Denmark appears in public wearing shirtwaists and walks when she chooses, entirely unaccompanied or with one of her sons.

Mrs. Myrtle MacFarquhar, an employee of the Erie Railroad's machine shop at East Buffalo, has been chosen manager of the shop baseball team for the coming season.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

No. 1414, Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch material with 1 1/4 yards 36-inch contrasting. Transfer pattern No. 634—in yellow only—15c extra.
No. 1653, Simple-To-Make Blouse. Cut in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 1/4 yards 36 or 40-inch material.
No. 826, Pleated Skirt with Camisole Top. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards 36 or 40-inch material.
No. 1645, Long-Lined That Will Make You Look Slim. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards 40-inch material with 1 1/4 yards 36-inch contrasting.



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—Sponsored by Fifth Avenue, and sold exclusively in San Francisco by O'Connor, Moffatt & Co., these dresses introduce new and charming style features of stunning beauty that cannot fail to appeal to even the most fastidious woman. Dresses appropriate for practically every occasion, combining correct style-detail with decidedly moderate pricing! Cleverly fashioned of superior quality

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(Apparel Section, Second Floor)

---a wonderful shipment just received!

Vandella Knit Weaves, \$5.50

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—For the one-piece dress, jacket or overblouse, these strike a high note in novelty and smartness! Woven into monotone grounds of gray, beige, jade, almond, Pekin, Royal, orange and white, are fancy all-over stitches, stripes, borders in conventional or Persian colors—brilliant hues of nasturtium, lavender, and green on white—other shades even more appealing!

Lovely New Ginghams

—That contribute much to the enjoyment of summer—fashioning charming attire for women, misses and tiny tots! Royal, orange and white, are fancy all-over stitches, stripes, Anderson's Gingham Zephyr Gingham

—The famous D. & J. Anderson Scotch Gingham in a varied assortment of patterns and colors—32-inch! \$1.25
—Of fine delicacy and fine weave, in solid or broken checks, plaids, plain colors—32-inch! 60c

Tissue Gingham Plaid Gingham
—New in its color combinations, its plaids and checks—exceptionally sheer—in 32-inch width.... 60c
—Imported—in two-tone effects—pink, blue, green, brown, black, 32-inch!..... 50c

Dress Gingham yard, 25c and 30c

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Home is the center of genuine happiness. Yet of ten billion dollars spent annually for automobiles, amusements, candy, cigarettes, cosmetics and furniture, furniture comes last with only one-twentieth of the total sum. Surely this is not giving "home" its rightful place.

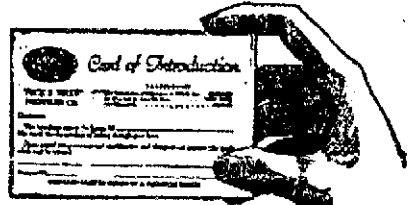
The possession of good furniture is now so easy that a livable, lovable home is within reach of all. For example, simply get a signed Card of Introduction from a furniture dealer and you may visit, in person, PECK & HILLS' wholesale display of fine furniture and floor coverings.

This permits you to choose from a great variety of models. Yet you actually buy from your neighborhood dealer. He not only gets this business without the necessary expense of carrying too large a stock; he saves on shipping costs too. These economies, added to others

costs, make better values available to you.

Ask Your Neighborhood Furniture Dealer for Your Card of Introduction. He Will Arrange Terms for You.

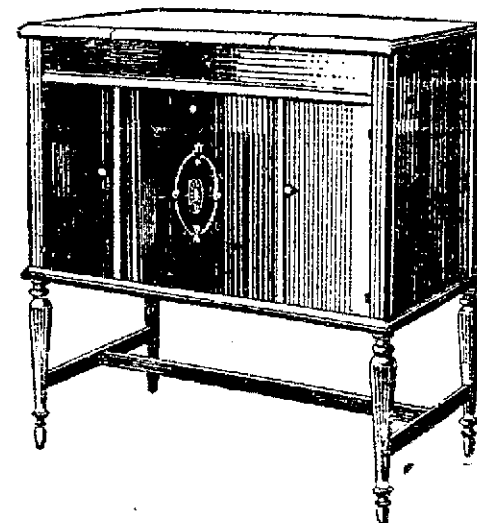
Small reproduction of card your dealer will give you. None admitted without it.



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as ever behind the box I had my gun all ready to shoot. Finally one of the men said, 'Look behind that box.'

They started over that way and I jumped out and said "Hands up!"

"Now this is how it happened that the sheriff's brother is in the hospital," I said.

"How?" growled all the men.

"Well, I refused to lend him my horse and so he got mad and hit me, with his fist and I then drew my gun and shot at him and hit him in the arm. Then he threw his knife at me which knocked off my hat. I grabbed him and threw him down. I then shot him again and then went away."

After I had told them how it happened I asked them if they were still going to keep up the chase.

"We are being paid for this," said Clenting, "and we are not going to do it for nothing. We'll get you at the end."

"All right," I said. "Give me three minutes and then get on my trail."

"See that they wait three minutes," I said, turning to the barkeeper. "That I will do," he said.

And I ran out and got on my horse and started out. Now that I got a little time I will tell you the names of the men. Clenting, a good crackshot, and Skooping, a two hand shooter, and Bill, a good fighter and Buck and Kenty, who were all good fighters, and the Sheriff's name was Doning, and all my friends called me "Two Gun Fagan", for a nickname. Now I will go back to the gang.

I had went quite a ways when I looked back, and not seeing anything, stopped to rest. Finally a man came by riding a fine race horse. I offered him \$50 for it and he at once got off and said if I gave him \$5 for the saddle everything was mine. I at once took the offer and told him if he would take my horse to theivery stable I would give him \$3 more.

He was delighted and I wrote him a check. I looked and seen some small specks coming over a hill. I looked through my telescope and sure enough, it was the gang I had to make haste to get away from them. After about five minutes I looked back through my telescope again and what did I see but Black Skeleton jump out of the bushes and load them up.

One good turn deserves another. Clenting had once saved me from a rattlesnake, before he had become my enemy. I then turned around and went through the bushes. When I was about twenty yards from him I then got off my horse and sneaked up behind him with a gun in my hand and yelled "Hands up!" and up went his hands.

"Who are you?" he said, turning around.

"I am the famous Two Gun Fagan of Dartville," I said. "Tie him up men," I said.

Kenty got off his horse and tied him up.

"Gee, Fagan, you're some man," said all the men. After they had got Deston on his horse they rode back to Dartville. In about a day and a half they came to Doning's office. Skooping and Bill jumped off their horses and ran in and told the Sheriff the good news. He then came out and apologized to me.

"Believe me, I'll never be on your trail again," said Buck.

"Me neither," said the rest.

They offered me a reward for saving their lives but I would not take it. One good turn deserves another, I thought.

"TWO GUN FAGAN"

CHARLES BERNHARDT,
5530 College Ave., Oakland, Apt. 8.
OPIMUM SMUGGLERS.

There once was an opium smuggler on the coast of Canada. There was a buoy out a ways on account of a large rock. The

buoy. They would pull this rope and it would open a trap door which the Chinks would go down into for the rock was hollow, and they would go down and smoke opium.

There was a boy out rowing. He saw what the Chinks did so he rowed to land and went and got some police. They rowed out and pulled the ropes and went down and they speared an opium

the door and said "Hands up!" They handcuffed them and took them to police headquarters. These Chinks had been doing this for a long time. There was a reward for them. This boy got the reward which was \$400. He soon had a good home and was happy ever after.

CHARLES BERNHARDT

ALVIN MALLEN,
2385 Hannah St., Oakland.
(12 Years)

This Pirate is rapidly coming to the front as a story writer.

BILL OF THE MOUNTED POLICE

Once in the southern part of Canada there lived a boy named Bill. When he got of age he joined the Mounted Police. He did so many great deeds he was made head. There was a big murder that happened in Quebec. The mounted police were called to investigate the matter. Bill and five more M

P.s were on the trail to Quebec. As he was riding something came by his hand. He picked it up and it was a bullet.

Just then there more came. He then had only 100 bullets left. They saw where the bullets were coming from. It was Blue Eye Pete's gang.

There was a battle. It raged for four hours. At last the M.P. only had 11 bullets left and there were 22 in the gang. At last the flag of truce was waved on the side of Blue Eye's gang. They had no more bullets left.

Bill was given high praise, and the best thing of it was the Blue Eye was wounded and was brought to the hospital and he said "I killed that man!" And then he died.

Bill was given the \$2000 reward and lived happily ever after.
ALVIN MALLEN.

HARRY THORSTER,
1068 Stannage Ave., Berkeley.
THE YOUNG PLAINSMAN.

A young plainsman was riding over the range. He was about six feet tall. His shoulders were wide. From in back of him came bullet shots. He raced his horse at breakneck speed. His horse, Tony, was the fastest horse in the country. In his gun case were two pearl handled guns engraved Tom Mix.

Over the mountains and prairies he roamed. Till at last he saw his cabin. He rushed in and got ready for a fight. Pretty soon he saw some riders. They were John Jack, Sick and Silvertip. They were all outlaws. Tom Mix was ready for a fight. Tony was in the cabin with Tom.

Tom took a shot at Dick and killed him. Jack shot and missed. Tom shot at Jack and missed. Silvertip shot at Tom and hit his hat. Tom then saw a lady riding. It was Silvertip's girl. Mabel. Tom shot and killed Silvertip. Then Jack John rode away.

Tom went to where Mabel was but John came back and wounded Tom. But Tom's horse Tony, pulled out Tom's gun and shot John and he died. Tom and Mabel were married.

HARRY THORSTER.

JOSEPH JACOB,
3590 Galindo St., Fruitvale.
(12 Years)

FRED AND JOHN.

One day John went into a large cave. There he saw heaps of gold by the ton. When he walked out of the cave he saw a gang of about six men and he hid behind a rock, but they did not see him.

A few days before John saw in the paper that a boy was kidnapped by the name of Fred Grey. John bent over the rock and saw them take Fred into the cave. As soon as they had gone John went into the cave, and he saw five guns. John untied Jack for he was his best friend and they both went to school together.

Soon afterwards the gang came again. John gave Jack two guns, and they quickly hid behind the door. When the robbers came in they opened the door and Jack and John said "Hands up, you burglars!"

So they put up their hands. So they tied the burglars with ropes and took the gang to the police. The Chief of Police said, "You will be given each \$2000."

Then John and Jack told them that they saw piles of gold. When the Chief of Police heard this he gave them both \$1000 extra. So the boys took the Chief of Police and the other officers to the cave. When they came home they told their mother and father, and they lived happily ever after.

JOSEPH JACOB

"SCRATCH UM EAR"
9025 E. 11th St., Oakland.

As you will immediately guess from his manner, Scratch Um Ear is an energetic Pirate, and here's his story which you will

A SOLDIER'S FORTUNE.

Once upon a time there was a poor soldier who had just come back from the war. As he was traveling he came to a kingdom. To his surprise the town was dressed in black. He went to an inn and asked the inn keeper why the town was in black.

"Why, haven't you heard," said the inn keeper, "that the king's daughter is to be married?"

"No," said the soldier, "for I am going to kill him."

After a while there was a rumbling and the dragon appeared. He had seven heads, whose mouths were all on fire. The soldier pulled out his sword and with one stroke cut off the seven heads.

While taking the princess home a knight of the king hit him over the head. When he got up the princess was nowhere to be seen. He had taken the dragon's tongues out and tied them in his handkerchief and put them in his pocket.

The knight took the dragon's

heads. The king thought that the knight killed the dragon. The knight told the princess he would kill her if she told. The princess told him she would marry him in a year and one day. It was now a year and a day. The soldier came into the kingdom on this day. It was all dressed in white. He went to the inn and asked the man what it meant. He told him that the king's daughter was to be married to the knight who had killed the dragon. The soldier at once went to the

ADVENTURE TRAILS

By Lewis Allen Browne

"You ought to see our island and our log cabin and our spring of fresh water," was about all Ned and Ted could talk about to their Aunt Mary and to their friends for days after they had been given the island by Uncle Ben and he had helped them build the cabin.

"I suppose I'll have to tie my furniture down or somebody will be taking it away to furnish their cabin," said Aunt Mary, laughing.

This set the boys thinking. "We can sit on boxes and make a box table and—"

"Why not make furniture to match?" Ted interrupted, with one of his sudden brilliant ideas.

"Great—if we can," said Ned.

"No ifs, boys," warned Uncle Ben. "That word is forbidden. Either you can or you cannot—"

"We surely can!" declared Ned.

They hitched up the horse and drove the bob sled over to the saw mill where they were able to get a lot of short slabs for nothing and to buy some long heavy slabs for only a few cents. These slabs were to be the foundation of their log furniture.

Then they went into the woods and cut straight hickory limbs for chair and table legs, and selected four straight logs for the "mattress frames" for the bunks they intended to put in their log cabin at the low back side, where it was only about four and a half feet high—too low to stand up in, but just right for bunks.

A saw, bit, and bitstock, coarse sandpaper and some shroud and screws were their equipment.

First they will start on the chairs," said Ted. With a slab for the seat, with hickory legs and a board back they had a solid and comfortable chair (see A). To make the back slanting enough for comfort they sawed the back of the slab at an angle as at (C) and fastened the back board with screws (D), also fastening on side pieces to hold the back (E).

"Now we'll make it real fancy," declared Ned, and with coarse sandpaper he went over the seat top and edges and even smoothed off the bark somewhat, so there were no splinters. Then with shroud he

"Oh look at that dandy lake—"

"When January?" shouted his cousin Ned, reaching for the reins that Uncle Ben was holding and bringing the horse to a stop.

"Nice little puddle," admitted Uncle Ben. He was driving through a part of the country unknown to the boys—in fact, he was taking them purposely to this lake, although he had not told them.

"See that island in the middle—isn't a corker?" exclaimed Ned.

"Ben's Island," said Uncle Ben.

"Ben's Island? Why is it yours?" asked both boys.

"It was. It isn't any more—I'm giving it to you boys now."

The boys were almost speechless with delight and astonishment. They drove down to the cove and found an old boat. Then they rowed out and examined the large island.

What a dandy place for a camp! Ted spoke his thoughts. Uncle Ben smiled.

"I thought you'd see it that way. That's why I brought some tools along," and Uncle Ben dragged a sack out of the boat.

"You'll want to come back and build a substantial building here to

pioneers have to do according to law. We'll cache these tools and in a few days we'll come back and start building."

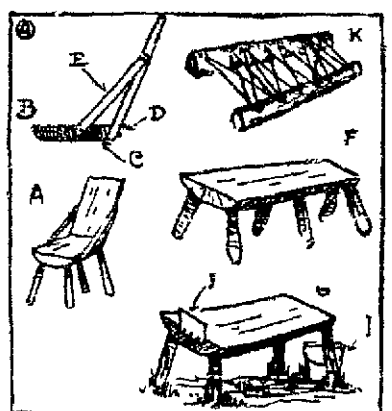
A few days later a regular deed to the island was turned over to the boys by their uncle, and the next day they went to the lake with some camping out things. The horse was put up at the nearest farm, and with other tools and their camp outfit they set up camp on the island.

After selecting a site for the log cabin near shore, they cleared it, and Uncle Ben showed them how to build the cabin.

"For your foundation use hard wood, the logs do not rot so easily," he told them. They rested the foundation logs on flat stones using a level. These logs were in two lengths, 14 feet and 10 feet

heads. The king thought that the knight killed the dragon. The knight told the princess he would kill her if she told. The princess told him she would marry him in a year and one day.

It was now a year and a day. The soldier came into the kingdom on this day. It was all dressed in white. He went to the inn and asked the man what it meant. He told him that the king's daughter was to be married to the knight who had killed the dragon. The soldier at once went to the



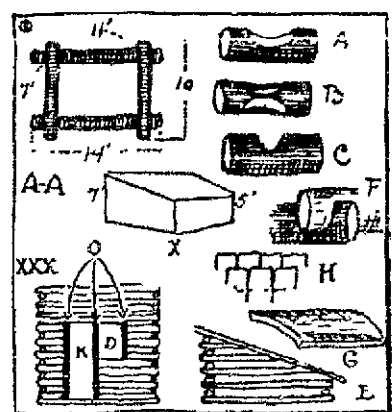
covered the entire chair making sure to fasten the back on with four paper roofing nails, because in seasoning the bark might crack and warp and landed was a dandy piece of furniture. The boys made four of these.

That's a handsome slab," said Uncle Ben, and the boys had quite a job to fit the logs into the bored holes and make the table set evenly, but they managed with the aid of a spirit level. (1) is a rough sketch outline of this really strong and serviceable table.

For bunk frames they used pine logs about six inches in diameter, drove staples in the top at even distances and wove hemp in and out, as shown at (K). This was the mattress. Early New England is used just such an arrangement. Some fir branches over this and then a blanket and it makes a soft bed.

The also made a "dressing table" for dressing fish and game, with long legs to drive into the round end of doors. A sharp piece of iron at (J) fastened on for scaling fish, (G) is the slab surface, a bucket at (I) for the refuse, and a hole at the end of the table and provided a handy place to do this work. It wasn't many days before the boys had the furniture ready and hauled it out to their cabin.

(Copyright, 1923)



and about 8 inches in diameter. See (A-A) for the foundation diagram.

First they notched the logs (A) shows side view and (B) top view, while (C) is the way the log is cut to fit in. When put together they fit as at (1).

When notched and in position, the "wind" measurement of the cabin was 7 by 11 feet. On top of the hardwood foundation logs—the first four—they placed pine logs, building them up 7 feet high in front and five feet high at back, as the diagram at (X) shows.

At (X-X-X) we see a front view. Note that (K) the door and (D) the window are made together, while the arrows (O) point to saplings nailed on to the log-ends for door and window casings. A slant roof was easiest, see (E), while thick bark, cut as at (G) and placed at at (H), made good water-tight shingles.

after they had roughly finished this much "Later you can make a fireplace and furniture and fix it all up."

That is what the boys did as we shall tell you later. And they surely had some wonderful times there in their own island!

(Copyright, 1923)

palace. The princess cried, "There is the man who killed the dragon!"

Then the king said, "There proof have you?"

Then the knight brought forth the seven heads.

"Where is the tongue?" said the soldier?

He then drew out the seven tongues and put them in their places. So the soldier and the princess got married and the king was hung. And they lived happily ever after.

SCRATCH UM EAR

For a long time Charles L. Patton's physical condition had been such that his passing last Wednesday was not a surprise, whatever regrets it caused in many circles, fraternal, legal, political, social and other, where he was prominent. For he was an active and genial man, interested in those things that attract the attention and gain the co-operation of men of broad sympathies and understanding. He was especially interested in Masonry, and attained high rank in the offices of that order. His interest in politics was more than that of the mere party adherent. Though always active in political affairs he was never induced to become a candidate but once, when he ran for mayor. At the bar he had striking success, and was highly respected by bench and practitioners alike. His demise removes a figure from the city's activities that will be long remembered as that of a man whom everybody was ever glad to meet and greet. **THE KNAVE.**

John Drew--Actor, Gentleman

John Drew is such a favorite here that anything concerning him is sure to interest San Franciscans. I have been trying to cast up how many engagements he has played in this city, and can find no one who is able to say definitely. His recurrence has been often, and always with a most hearty welcome. The latest dinner given him in New York on the fiftieth anniversary of his first appearance on

PRIZES OFFERED FOR MEMORIAL TO MME. BERNHARDT

Artists of Eastbay Given Chance in Contest Just Announced.

Artists of the Eastbay district will compete with those of the entire United States for the best design for a memorial tablet to be placed on the tomb of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who died recently in Paris.

The contest will be conducted here under the joint direction of the Oakland Orpheum and the Oakland Tribune, it was announced by M. A. Anderson, Orpheum manager.

Designs should be sent to the Memorial Editor of The Oakland Tribune by whom they will be sent to the management of the Orpheum Circuit in the East, which is now conducting the contest in all important cities from Chicago to the Pacific Coast and from New Orleans to Winnipeg.

Judges will be selected from among the most prominent artists and art critics in the Eastbay section, their names to be announced later. The contest will be open to all who choose to compete and designs will be accepted up to midnight of Monday, April 30.

RULES FOR DESIGNERS. Each design must be drawn in ink or crayon on paper and should be reproduced in newspapers and should be plainly marked with the name and address of the designer.

Perfection of execution will be a minor factor in the awarding of the prizes as it is the desire to arrange the contest that students, as well as professional artists, may have an equal chance of winning the prizes.

It is the desire of the management that designs shall take the form of a symbol expressive of the achievements of Madame Bernhardt as an artist; her encouragement of those struggling for fame and recognition and the inspiration to the uplift and advancement of the world which her tours of the Orpheum Circuit created.

Designs must be suitable for reproduction in the form of a tablet approximately three feet wide and four feet high. From time to time The Tribune will reproduce one or more of the designs submitted.

COMMITTEE MEETS MAY 1. Tuesday, May 1, the committee will select from all designs submitted the five best and these will be sent to the executive offices of the Orpheum Circuit, Chicago, where, on Monday, May 7, a committee of internationally famous artists will select from the five designs submitted by every Orpheum Circuit theater the five winners. From these will be selected the one design from which the memorial will be reproduced.

The prizes to be awarded in this contest are as follows:

- For the design selected... \$250
 - For the second best design... 100
 - For the third best design... 50
 - For fourth best design... 25
 - For fifth best design... 10
- In addition to the above cash prizes, replicas of the winning design will be awarded to the designer of the best of the five drawings selected in each Orpheum Circuit city to be sent to Chicago for final judgment. Richly embossed certificates of honorable mention will be placed to each of the other four designers of drawings sent to the Chicago office by each local committee.

The women of Nigeria carry their newborn babies in calabash shells.

Amazing Hair Growth
"I had been losing my hair gradually for a long time. At last I had, with hardly a hair in my head."

The small photograph is taken from a football group and can be verified by any number of people who know just how I looked when bald. The larger photo shows my appearance after using three boxes of Kotalko.

This verified statement is by Jack Evans, well known athlete. He is but one of the 12,000,000 who have used Kotalko.

It has stopped falling hair, eliminated dandruff or aided new, luxuriant hair growth.

7000 Boxes Free

To prove the efficacy of Kotalko for men's and women's hair, the producers are giving 7000 Proof Boxes, postpaid, free to those who ask. Not a cent to pay. Just write to KOTALKO OFFICE, BN-62, Station X, New York.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.
"Let there be light!"
"Women's Great Work in Public Life is in the Schools."
ELECT
Maud E. Boyle
School Director No. 4

to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Harry L. Boyle. A civic worker for 20 years. Member of Congregational Church. Knows no politics or creed in performance of duty.

Tribune Screen to Show Tuesday's Election Vote

RESULTS of the municipal election will be flashed upon a screen at The TRIBUNE building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets next Tuesday night as the returns from the various precincts are obtained. At the same time the progress of the various candidates for the offices of Mayor and City Commissioner will be broadcasted from The TRIBUNE radio station.

Stereoscopic slides prepared by The TRIBUNE will show graphically the results of the political tilt. A continuous record of the progress of each candidate, showing how each section of the city voted, will be flashed on the screen.

The first returns are expected to come in about 7:30 o'clock, and those in close touch with the electoral campaign say that the entire story will be told by 10:30 o'clock.

FEUD IS BLAMED FOR S. F. KILLING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—John Wall, accused of the murder of his brother-in-law, R. R. Dawson, who died at an early hour today, following a duel at the Dawson home, 719 Fourteenth avenue, appeared in the police court and explained that for some time there had been bad blood between the two men. The police investigation developed that the quarrel formulating in the tragedy was directly due to a dispute as to who should answer the front door bell. Wall, the divorced husband of Dawson's sister, claims that Dawson drew a knife and he shot him. He said he was in San Diego when his wife sent word that she was ill and wanted to see him. He came here and she grew better and he claims he had been trying to effect a reconciliation.

The police found a letter, apparently written by Wall in San Diego to his divorced wife. He addresses her as "the only woman in the world that I love outside of my mother," and declares that he would answer her call and hurry to her side. The case was continued until Monday.

Salinas City Attorney Is Dead at His Home

SALINAS, April 14.—J. H. Andersen, for fifteen years city attorney of Salinas, died suddenly at his home here today.

SUMMER SESSION AT UNIVERSITY TO BE SUCCESS

All Roads Lead to Berkeley For School Work; Big Faculty Chosen.

BERKELEY, April 14.—All roads will lead to Berkeley for the coming summer session of the University of California, according to information reaching the office of Dean Walter M. Hart.

With the added attraction of the annual session of the National Education Association, scheduled for Oakland in June, large numbers of teachers and other visitors from all parts of the country are expected to enroll on the Berkeley campus.

Among the many tour parties coming from other sections of the country for the summer session, Dean Hart has received word that a large party is being organized in Alabama.

To provide the large enrollment expected with unusual educational opportunities, a faculty and curriculum of importance is being prepared by the university heads. F. H. Dixon, Princeton University, will be included among the distinguished visitors coming to occupy faculty places from all parts of the country, and will give two courses in transportation. One of the courses will be "railroad problem in theory and history" and the

other will be "present problems in transportation." These are but two of the many lecture courses planned by the department of economics.

Merchandising corporation financing, fire insurance, labor economics, employment management, the Pacific coast problem, trade of the far east, are titles of other courses to be given, many of them by men of distinction from other institutions.

Among the other visitors who are coming to join the summer session faculty are Henry P. Fairchild, director of the bureau of community service and research in New York city; Chester A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce, University of Iowa, and Paul Douglas, professor of industrial relations, University of Chicago.

The development of Russian institutions, currents of thought and social movements from about 1800 to 1905, will form subject matter for an interesting course to be offered by Alexander S. Kaus, associate in Russian at the University of California. Kaus is the translator of Korotkov's Modern Russian History, and has instructed at the university since 1917.

In addition to the course on modern Russia, Kaus will give a series of lectures on Russian novelists. The works and the background of representative Russian writers, including Tolstoy, Turgenyev, Gorky, will be considered.

W.C.T.U. Is Active At Mountain View

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 14.—The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mountain View branch, was held here Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Burton, at 424 Mountain View ave. Mrs. Burton, the hostess, gave an entertaining 20-minute address on "Health." The local

Teachers Tested By Seniors Give Queer Answers

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 14.—(United Press).—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is a "Democratic Statesman" and a "world war hero"; Al Johnson is a "weightlifting champion" and "Boob McNutt" is the "heavyweight champion of the world."

Thus sayeth members of the faculty of Newcomb College, a young woman's school here, in their answers to an "intelligence test" submitted to them by the senior class of the institution.

The test was presented to the teachers after they had given the students an examination to determine their knowledge of every day subjects. After the examination, they challenged the teachers to a similar test and twenty-three of the faculty accepted.

In addition to the above answers, the results, made public recently, showed the faculty believed that:

Beatrice Fairfax is a movie actress and that Lot was "a mgn in the Bible associated with a salty wife."

Sequias is a variety of fish and brilliantine is a preparation "that young ladies put on their eyes to make them shine."

The Marchino, cherry, is the name of a "Premier of Russia before war" and "Fillet Mignon" is an opera by Puccini.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS CHARITY CHEST

Organization Held By Official To Be Important Among Assets of City.

The importance of the Young Women's Christian Association as a civic asset was emphasized yesterday by Mrs. Miles E. Fox, the recently elected president, in an address at the "Y" in which she called attention to the big place which the local association must hold in plans for next week's big Community Chest drive.

Mrs. Fox has planned to be actively engaged in the campaign, but has been forced to take charge of the details of administration in the absence of Miss Alice Brookman, the general secretary, who has just undergone an operation.

Mrs. N. A. Koser, first vice president, represents the "Y" in the drive.

Mrs. Fox today called attention to the many activities of the Y. W. C. A., many of which, she said, are little understood by the general public and need that the association is one of the most important among all of the agencies represented in the Community Chest budget.

"Few persons are aware," she said, "that 2500 emergency meals were served in the cafeteria last year. The Y. W. C. A. is not a

rescue home nor a resort for those who are out of funds, but these figures show that we do our bit in taking care of people when the need arises. Other figures concerning our work are equally interesting.

meals in our cafeteria and had 2482 guests in the hotel in addition to 189 regular residents in the boarding home. We provided work for 150 girls a month through our employment bureau and this service was without charge. We placed 240 people in good homes. Many thousands enjoy the work in the gymnasium, swimming pool and the various clubs and organized groups.

"It is a fact that the spare time of more than 5000 girls in Oakland is largely spent in the Y. W. C. A. in its different clubs, classes and groups. We feel that one of the tests of character is the ability to use leisure time to the best advantage. The association believes that its responsibility includes the development of the physical, mental, social and spiritual side of human nature. During the past year the work of the Y. W. C. A. has grown both in numbers and interest."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

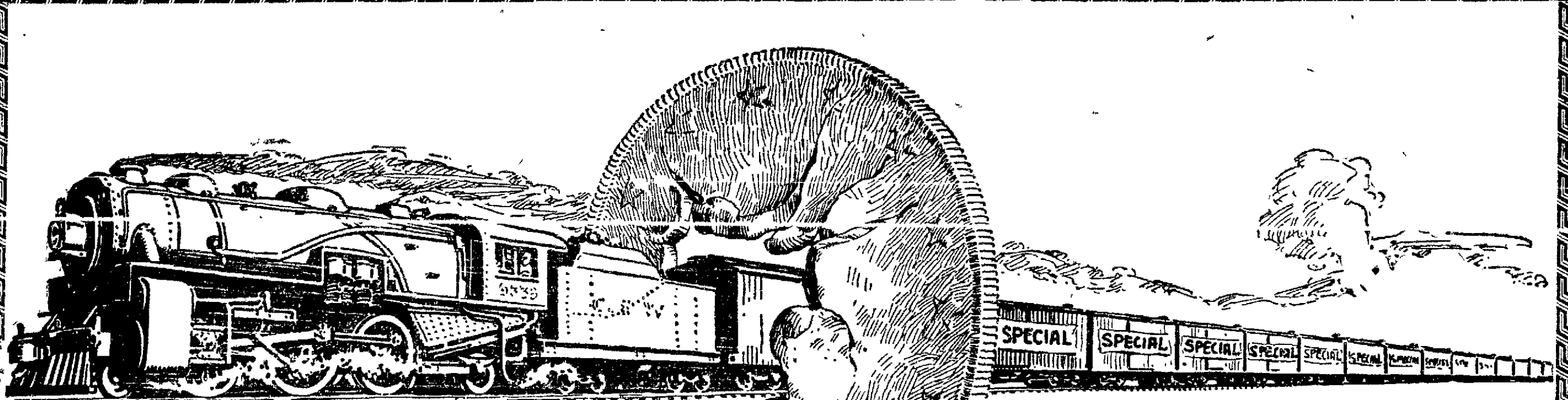
--A vital message--

for You and Your Children

read it in this issue—section A—page 11

E. C. LYON

For School Director No. 1



DOLLAR DAY

OAKLAND'S GREATEST SPRING DOLLAR DAY

Wednesday, April 18, 1923

A Day of Supreme Value Giving

Practically Every Store in Oakland Will Participate

For months store managers and buyers have been preparing for this greatest of all shopping events. The Eastern markets have been thoroughly covered to get unusual bargains for sale on this day

Special excursion rates for out-of-town shoppers. Remember the date—

Wednesday, April 18, 1923

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay
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6900), and a special messenger will be
despatched at once with a copy of the TRIBUNE.

THE EFFICIENT WAY.

The Community Chest offers one opportunity each year to give toward charity and welfare work and guarantees, in addition, the greatest possible efficiency in the expenditure of that money. In other words, the expense of forty-two drives in Oakland, or twenty-odd in Berkeley will be removed and the organizations which will benefit will receive the full use of the money given.

The Berkeley Community Chest drive is on and the Oakland one will start within a few days. Those who have questions in their mind should seek information and not return a judgment that is faulty because not based on fact. All of the arguments, business and charitable, are on the side of the chest.

In the first place it should be known that the allocation of amounts represents what the various organizations and institutions are in the habit of asking, less that sum which will be saved because of the more efficient method of collection. They are agreed on the figures. Each year the public, through dozens of drives, entertainments and the like has contributed more than these amounts because a large proportion of the money given has gone into expenses of the various money-raising plans.

The man who says he would prefer to give all his money to one or another of the institutions will remember that there is an evening effect in a general cooperation in the Community Chest movement. Each charity and each institution has had its list of donors. A has been giving to X and B has been giving to Y. Under the chest plan A and B give to X and Y and each organization receives what it has asked and what it needs to do its year's work.

It is important also that the fact be borne in mind that in giving to the chest one gives for a year's program, he lumps his donations in a single subscription which does not need to be paid all at one time. Because of this there should be no temptation to cut down on the amount; one might feel justified in giving more.

The community has always taken care of all its welfare needs. It has been bothered by repeated drives and wooed by repeated festivals and entertainments, but it has paid. Under the chest plan the job will be done quickly and economically, and all of the agencies will receive the needed amounts.

SCHOOLS LEAD NATION.

A high contribution to the somewhat pointed discussion of California's school system has been made by Dr. H. R. Bonner, formerly of the United States Bureau of Education, and an authority in his field.

Dr. Bonner has studied the California system in all its phases, has charted his results as the scientist assembles his data and out of it has come a high tribute to what has been accomplished in this state.

Fifty of the main educational points are considered and on these, and with a basis of 100, the states of the nation are ranked. From the figures, and chart which incorporates them, it is possible to see at a glance, for instance, how California stands in the number of children from five to eighteen years enrolled. Seventeen educational experts aided in arriving at the figures, which may be said to be as near correct as possible, and it was found that for the whole fifty points the average of California was 144.8, or 44.3 per cent above the average for the whole of the country. In five points the state ranks first and in ten points it ranks over 200 per cent or twice the average. In everything it is well above any other state in the Union.

In the number of children from four to six years old in kindergarten the percentage is 290, the highest and other top marks are for the proportion enrolled in evening schools, 534.3; the proportion of students of high school age enrolled in high schools, 290.5; and average salaries of high school teachers, 129.

On seven points only the average of the state is lower than that of the country. The proportion of children enrolled in school in average

daily attendance is 92.4 per cent; the percentage of children enrolled in rural schools, 88.6;

in which the State has reduced its illiteracy is but 47.1 per cent, the lowest of any State in the Union. The State is below the average in high school property to the student, on the proportion of young people enrolled in normal schools, and the number of volumes in college and university libraries to each resident student enrolled.

There is in this report an answer to many things which have been said during the recent budget discussion concerning the schools and the school system. California is shown to be well in the lead and in only seven points in the fifty it is below the average. Of those seven points, it will be noted, the work in overcoming illiteracy since 1910 is the only shortcoming which appears in serious light. The others represent a lower expenditure for property and equipment, due in part to the rapid development of the state.

It is well for Californians to remember when they are setting forth the advantages of their State that it ranks first in education, that its high schools set the example everywhere, its rural schools are becoming more efficient each day, and that the requirements for certification of teachers have advanced to first place. The growth of population has been exceeded nowhere and in this growth an efficient school system has played an important part.

YEAR OF DISCOVERIES.

These are days of marvelous discoveries.

A great part of the world is discussing the revelations which appeared on the dryplates brought back from Australia by Dr. W. W. Campbell of California, and is struggling to connect this apparent proof of the effect of attraction on light rays with a vague understanding of the Einstein theory. It is enough, many agree, that a Californian demonstrated that the Einstein theory will hold up in at least one of the three tests it must undergo before it will be acclaimed as proved.

While thousands talk of this, others are interested in what Conan Doyle is saying in New York. Then, a second man has been taken ill at Luxor. Lord Carnarvon's partner has been touched by the poisoned finger of Tutankhamen. A helicopter flew up twenty feet, which is five feet higher than previous records; cold light is declared a reality. Insulin has been discovered.

Insulin, medical men say, will relieve diabetes because it enables the sufferer to burn up in his own body the sugar produced from the food he eats. The diabetic cannot assimilate sugar and is literally poisoned by sweetness. Dr. F. C. Banting, who evolved insulin and told of what he believed it will do to the Congress of Internal Medicine, predicts a steady increase in the effectiveness of the treatment as the biological product is brought to perfection. He does not say it will cure the disease, but does affirm it will prolong life and that some cases, treated with it, were discharged as cured.

In whatever field a man may find interest there are discoveries to attract attention. Even the navigators are excited because of reports Easter Island has been discovered missing, and that it has bobbed up again.

THE "PARTIAL-VETO."

Demonstration in the state of Washington of the working of a "partial veto" law is responsible for a movement toward an amendment which will give the President of the United States similar powers.

In Washington the Sheppard-Towner bill was up just as it is up in the other states. The bill ratifying the Federal measure and providing for state participation struck the Governor as being ambiguous and as containing vaguely worded clauses establishing agencies not contemplated by many who otherwise were in favor of the Sheppard-Towner act. Under the powers which his state has given him the Governor vetoed those clauses and the main features of the bill were put into effect.

In Congress, and in most of the states, similar action by the executive would kill the bill

override the veto. The Washington law reads:

If any bill presented to the Governor contains several sections or items he may object to one or more sections or items while approving other portions of the bill. In such case he shall append to the bill, at the time of signing it, a statement of the sections or items to which he objects, and the reasons therefor, and the section or sections, item or items, so objected to, shall not take effect unless passed over the Governor's objection, as hereinafter provided.

From all indications much will be made of this instance and the movement for a Constitutional Amendment applying the principle to Federal government will emerge as a definite program.

The battle of the big guns in the British Parliament, from a distance, looks like a fist fight.

The time will come for every one of these long distance dancers to pay the fiddler.

The Oakland idea is to substitute purpose for parade and program for perfunctory pep.

With all the reports George Harvey does not seem to be resigned to the idea of resigning.

Suppose someone dances a week without stopping? What then?

AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 14.—During this first week that the President and Mrs. Harding have been back in the White House after their delightful sojourn in Florida, some of the back and forth correspondence of the trip are beginning to leak out. One of the best naturally has to do with General "Doc" Sawyer, the adviser to the presidential household.

It seems that when the President and some of his harder associates were about to set sail from the Flamingo dock at Miami Beach to go to the Coccolillo bay fishing club, situated on the island where Black Caesar, the pirate, once held his court, General Sawyer butted in and asked the President to take along a pair of shiny spurs in his hands. Queer raiment for a fishing trip aboard a boat, you will say; but, ah, no. The doctor had been told that the trip to the fishing grounds was to be made by the seashore. He found later that that was the name of the yacht, but in any event the good doctor said he believed in preparedness.

There is also the story of the village band at Hollywood, Fla., a peaceful little settlement in nowise related to a distant Pacific coast township of the same name. Word came that the President was to motor through Hollywood. Persons who never have accompanied the President of the United States on a rural tour, or who have not been in a rural community at the time of a presidential visit, can never realize or visualize the excitement that comes with the announcement of such a plan.

"What shall we do," said the Hollywood residents one to another. "Get out the band, of course." "But what shall the band play when a President drives up, 'The Star Spangled Banner'?" "No, no, the real thing to play is 'Hail to the Chief, Who in Triumph Advances'."

"Good, but what did the band play when the President actually arrived? Something went wrong somewhere, for the band blurted blantly in 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!'"

The President smiled broadly. He was tired of hearing "Hail to the Chief," anyway.

J. H. Thomas, the Laborite, who performed the official task of calling Lady Astor to order in the House of Commons a few days ago for referring to a fellow-member as "the village doctor," is well remembered in Washington because of his visit here during the arms conference. He crossed the Atlantic on the same steamer with Mrs. J. Dorden Harriman, of Washington, one of the leading women in the Democratic party. Mrs. Harriman is a statuesque type, tall, slender, handsome, austere.

Mrs. Harriman and the British labor leader chatted a great deal during the voyage. She was somewhat surprised that this representative of labor knew all of the no tables of England very intimately, and referred to some of them casually as "Nancy, Margot, Reggie," etc. Mrs. Harriman remarked about this to one of her friends in Washington later. The friend laughed and said: "Thomas was talking to me the other day and I asked him whether he referred to you as 'Daisy.'"

Traffic cops the country over will be interested in a copy just received here of the rules laid down by the Japanese government for the guidance of auto tourists in the flowery kingdom. Here are some of them:

"At the rise of the hand of the honorable policeman, stop with respect, greet him, do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him."

"When a passenger on foot hove in sight tootle the horn melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage tootle him with large vigor and express by word of mouth a warning, 'Hi, hi!'"

"Beware of that wandering sow that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the noise box at him. Go smoothly by."

"If you agree to the festive dog that makes play sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of your dog with the wheel spokes."

"Do smoothly at the gate. If there lurks the shifty demon press the bell of the foot step lightly, as you roll around the corner, and save collapse and lie up."

"Thank you honorably."

The official statement that President Harding expects to start the far northwest on or about June 20 next, and that he had never given a thought to the suggestion that he should turn to Chairman Lister of the shipping board as the

nomination and re-election led a White House wag to make the atrocious remark:

"In other words, the President is going to Alaska and not to Alaska."

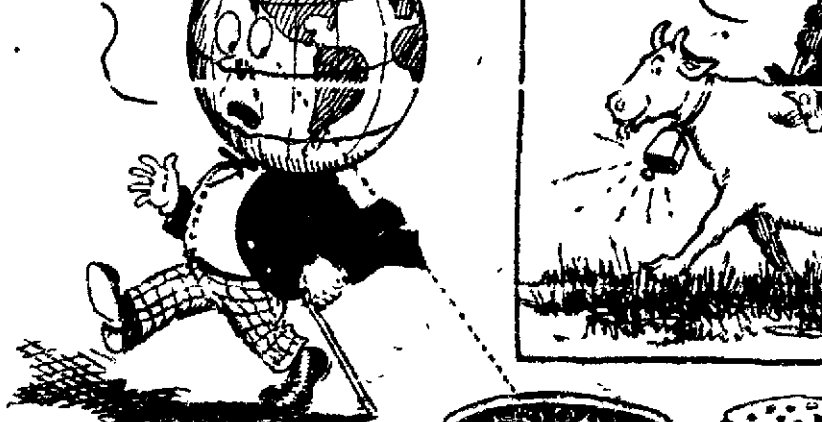
THE SPIRIT OF FLOWERS.
Portland, Ore., citizens seem a little worried at the threat of losing the title of "Rose City" as a result of a decrease in the number of blooms this year. It is said that blue greater activity is displayed by the people in cultivation of roses some other city, perhaps in the northwest where roses are easily cultivated will be making off with the cherished honor so long and so gracefully worn by the Oregonian community. The chamber of commerce, the schools, the Parent-Teacher organization and civic clubs have all joined forces in a determined effort to clinch the title and the plan is to produce more flowers and rose bushes this season than ever before.

The spirit that makes flowers grow and beautify a city is a wonderful thing for any community, and Bakersfield already is commencing to afford pleasing evidences of its existence here. The city's homes are veritable bowers of beauty and perfume, inviting to the eye and refreshing to the person. Unlike Portland, the city is not partial to any single flower but boasts of infinite choice and variety.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THANK GOODNESS!

I GOT BY THAT WITHOUT FALLING IN



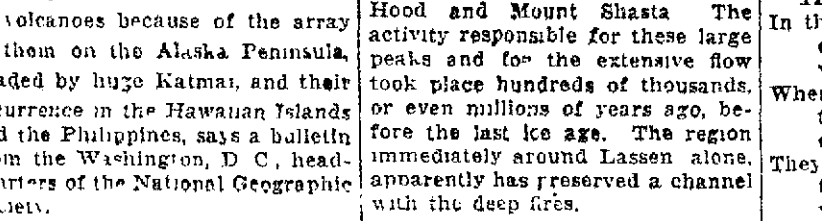
WE'RE BUTT ERING RIGHT ALONG



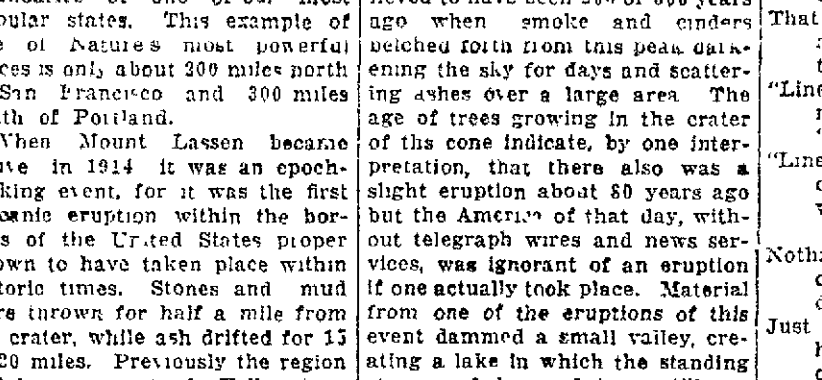
LEGISLATURE PLACES A TWO CENT TAX ON GASOLINE PER GALLON



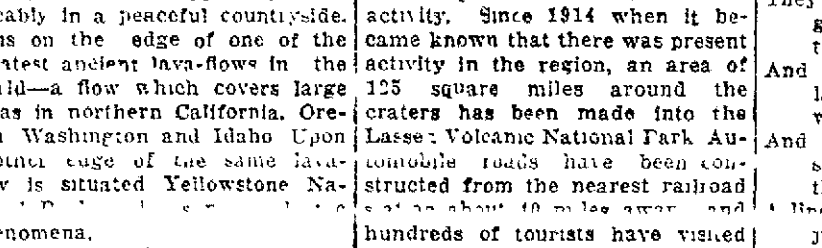
GOSH, I NEVER SAW SUCH A BIG CROP



THINGS ARE COMING OAKLAND'S WAY



HAYWARD IS HARVESTING PEAS.



SPRIT of the STATE PRESS

A remarkably large number of them. But, unfortunately, in the past they sadly neglected us. We had to shape our own destinies, and our own business methods. Even today we don't receive much aid outside of our own boundaries—note the Sun-Maid drives. But, let that pass, we are to get better acquainted and that's worth a whole lot. Shake!—Hanford Sentinel.

The gathering of advertising men here again demonstrates the fact that Merced's location is most advantageous for the holding here of conventions and statewide gatherings. All we lack are the proper facilities, such as an auditorium and more hotel room.—Merced Star.

When the fire bell tapped victory for the motorizing bonds about 10 o'clock last Monday night it also sounded farewell to public life for "Dick," "Babe," "Jim," "Bill," "Ned" and "Dan," faithful, spirited, well-trained and sleek horses of the Woodland fire department, some of which have been fifteen years waiting for the tap of the gong and the race against time to save property and protect lives. Firemen realize that motorization is necessary, but there are none who have to do with the tapping of the horses who are not sorry to see them leave on the first lap of their journey to the beyond.—Woodland Democrat.

Home-owning is becoming more common among Californians. This state, from present indications, is destined to outlive any and all commonwealths in the number of owners of homes among its inhabitants. Home-ownership is an encouraging, patriotic-inspiring influence.—Long Beach Press.

We of the valley are glad that our big city brothers are taking more notice of us and we want to be the most friendly of neighbors.

PERSONAL SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

NOTIONS ABOUT BREATHING.

Another Harley street specialist—or possibly it was a great French specialist—Harley street and France are two fertile fields for the foreign correspondent. As has been announced that all the fat folks have to do if they want to grow thin, or all the skinny ones need to do to stay thin, is breathe deeply. Now, please don't push or shove, folks. There is plenty of air for all; you may take your time about it. I fully approve of breathing. Indeed, I am convinced that most people don't do enough of it for the good of their health. But I have a few gallons of cold water to dash over this Harley street or this French fantasy. Briefly, then, let me say that, fat or thin, you may breathe yourself dizzy without much risk of any appreciable alteration of your state of nutrition.

Deep breathing is the doctor's delight. So far as any beneficial or healthful effect is concerned, it is akin to hosting oneself with one's own bootstraps. It is a stunt based on physiology.

Every five or ten years some scientist discovers that deep breathing will grow hair on a bald head or at any rate keep hair growing on a head which might otherwise become balding.

Deep breathing is absolutely harmless if accompanied with the normal physiological activity—exercise. As an exercise in itself it is far inferior to a walk around the room or a run upstairs. The only kind of deep breathing that may be considered healthful or beneficial, with due regard for physiology, is that which naturally or automatically goes with vigorous exercise. And my advice to the health seeker is to enjoy the exercise but pay no attention whatever to the breathing. Breathing is an involuntary, automatic function and is best left to regulate itself or rather to be regulated by the involuntary or automatic nervous system over which we have no conscious control.

One can, of course, breathe more deeply than usual by special effort and attention, for a very limited time a few minutes. But inevitably, if this increased breathing is a mere conscious effort, and unaccompanied with active general exercise, there follows a period of shallow breathing which compensates for the hyperventilation or excessive breathing so that, in the long run, you are precisely where you were at the beginning. You've gained nothing whatever (the trifling amount of exercise involved in the breathing effort doesn't count). It isn't physiological. It isn't sense.

IT'S EASY TO THINK. God bless the miners. Those courageous men who dare to delve below the level of the earth, and there by sweat of brow and pain of muscle to bring forth the coal which we in comfort burn. God bless the miners. Who delve into the mind. Giving hours of patient thought to benefit mankind. Those pioneers of thought who on up the way of knowledge claim as heritage a King's role to play. —LIVE BRAZIER

AWAKENING. The hours pass on leaden feet, Scattered with deceit and strife, And each gray day by each gray day. Make up the sum of life. With trust betrayed, and loyalty The sport of scorn and sneers So each gray day by each gray day Build up the passing years.

The idol loved through all a life Now grimy clay appears, And each gray day and each gray day Bling naught but falling tears. —A. M. F.

REST. (Chinese Verse) Like a white bird resting in the reeds Besides the big sounding sea. There is a virtue in resting one's deers Through the storm stress tide, and in peace. —LIVE BRAZIER

WHAT IS GOING TODAY. Half-hour Music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, afternoon. Vesper service, Lissner Hall, Mills College, evening. Chavna Kadusha dance Ashkenaz.

Alameda County Floral Society flower show, Hotel Oakland. Fulton—The Bad Man. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Pantheons—Vaudeville. T and D—The Isle of Lost Ships. Shilo—The Hero. American—Racing Hears. Century—Save Your Money. Broadway—The Strangers Banquet. Franklin—Salome.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Professor M. Mendel lectures. Wheeler Hall, U. C. evening. St. Elizabeth's School, benefit. Whist, K. of C. hall, evening. K. of P. meeting, evening. American Legion luncheon, 1548 Broadway. Past Presidents Association, N. S. meets, N. S. hall, evening. Alameda W. B. A., whist, Eagles' hall, evening. Bay View Circle F. of A., whist, South Berkeley hall, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. The Monte Carlo jacket is the latest and snappiest thing in women's wear. It is described as follows: Short coat, cut in three sections with circular shoulder-piece sleeves with double belt, neck-piece with stole trim. A large number of visitors went to Hayward recently on the last "all-day-for-a-dollar" excursion. Marshal M. Geisenhofer is supervising the repairing of Hepburn street in San Leandro.

enables the plaintiff in a divorce suit—or the cross-complainant, as has often happened—to accuse third persons of offenses against law and yet gives them no hearing. In divorce cases an angry woman may make perfectly innocent women or a bitter husband may mention men he does not know and, according to the decision of a New York judge recently in the effort of an actress to clear her reputation, nothing can be done. It is not fair. In the instance of the actress named Geraldine Farrar in her divorce suit against Lou Tellegen, she is only seventeen years old and her reputation has been assailed most cruelly with no evidence whatever to substantiate the truth of Mme. Farrar's charges. She merely asks the right to clear her name and the court denies it. Then there is something wrong in the decision, but it is not for a layman to say what it is. The law on the whole is just and there must be some way to protect this girl though the judge does not appear to have been able to find it. "Good name in man or woman, dear my lord, is 'th' immediate jewel of their souls," says Iago into the listening, jealous ear of Othello and it is as true now as when Shakespeare wrote it. More, it is especially true of women, because the merest breath of scandal or distrust robs her of her reputation and deprives her of a place in social life.—Reno Gazette

HADDENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Misses Adams To Make Second Tour of World

The lure of foreign lands has led the Misses Adams, just back from the continent, to again resume the highway of travel. They have made reservations for a second round-the-world tour in January.

Much of their time this year was passed in Egypt, and along the Mediterranean coast, the trio joining the colony of Europeans bound for Luxor. A leisurely sail up the Nile, thence by donkey or camel upon leaving the "Dabiyeh" (not unlike a luxurious house boat) proved a fascinating part of their journey.

In the Azores the three debutantes with their chaperons stopped at the noted war base, Ponta del Gada, where the aeroplanes from America made their landing after the first trans-Atlantic trip.

Alumnae Luncheon

Commencement days are drawing nigh and providing them are the social affairs for the school set attendant thereon. The "Coming Home" luncheon or annual reunion of Alumnae of Miss Merriam's school was held yesterday afternoon at the school when about the floral decked tables, half a hundred foregathered. Mrs. Harry Lind Dorothy Blaisdell, president of the Alumnae Association presided as hostess. Serving under her were Miss Helen Rosenberg as vice-president, who this year made the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at the University of California; Miss Carolyn Beadle who has assumed the role of secretary and Miss Martha Gallagher, the treasurer.

The luncheon was planned in deference to Miss Dorothy Black, Miss Dorothy Beck, Miss Olive Tracy, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Marylin Williams.

Little Theater Club

The Little Theater Club will present its initial spring program tomorrow evening at the Home Club in Fourth Avenue Heights. There will be two comedies "Burnt Fingers" by John Warfel and "The Good Woman" from Arnold Bennett's pen, preceding the Child's fantasy written by Mrs. Joseph Burroughs.

Miss Helen Hardy, one of the Claremont sub-debutantes, who have made the spring season an interesting one for the school set. She is the daughter of the Vernon Hardys of Berkeley.

—Boye Photo.



Boye Photo

Joseph Burroughs. All of the cast will impersonate Chinese characters in mah jongs as follows: Flower, Mrs. Joseph Newton Burroughs; bamboo, John Grant; East Wind, George Taylor; North Wind, Betty McPherson; Green Dragon, Fred Blanchard and Circle, Mrs. Charles Alvah Spears. Carmen Carr and Aileen Young will appear as dice.

Esther Hale Sittling, Ernest Peterson and Carol Coleman will comprise the orchestra.

The Wallace Alexanders will June 2 for Europe for an extended tour. Just at present Mrs. Alexander is engaged in the work of the Community Chest in which she is one of the leaders.

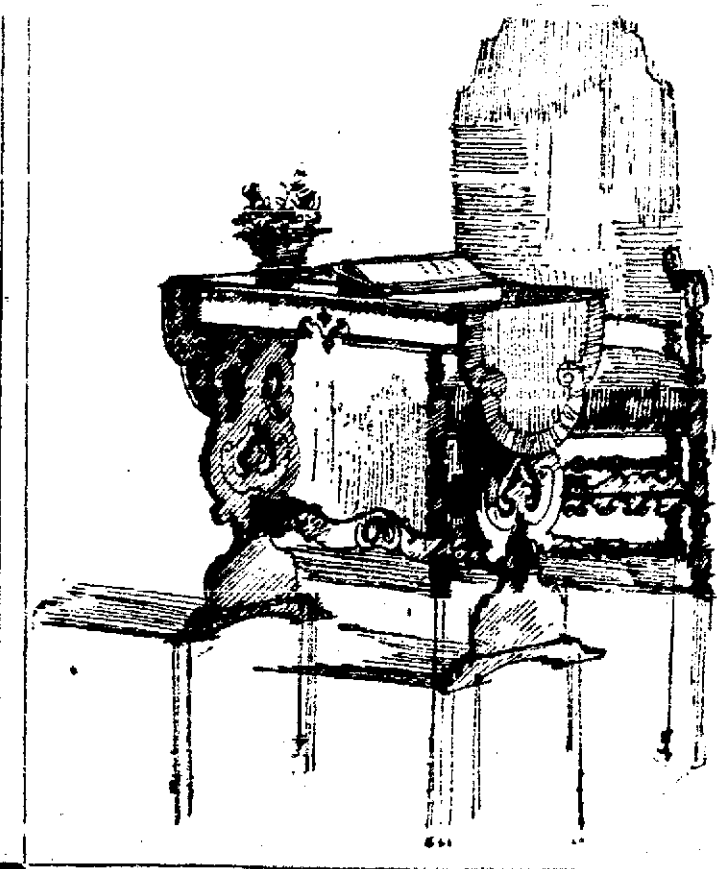
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(INCORPORATED)

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Oakland, Cal.

We desire to announce that Paul H. Yater is now connected with the Sales Staff of Gaines-Walrath Co.



Stress, Edwin Studmiller; Misses Gertrude Field, Ethel Peinemann, Katherine Gray, Maud W. Boudier, Dorothy Crawford, Ann Bremer, Messrs. Nathan Firestone, Albert Bender, Lee Randolph, Charles K. Field.

Phillips Lewis, the promising young Oakland painter, writes from Sydney, Australia, of his interesting trip on the "Sonoma," his father, Irving Lewis, accompanying him. The voyagers will return on the ship, that stops for a few days at Honolulu.

When the artist returns, rested and freshly inspired, he will begin construction of his studio in Claremont, plans for which are completed. The little workshop will undoubtedly become a rendezvous for the Eastbay artists who are doing a heavy part of the work of the Chamber of Commerce. I wonder if the Chamber of Commerce knows it?

A visit to the great dam at Aswan built by the British and the Temple of Philae, which rises from the often inundated country, was of special interest. Accompanying the Adams girls was their cousin, Mrs. Edwin Lewis, of New York, Connecticut, whom they met aboard the liner en route to Europe.

Dances Give Washington A Gay Week

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

AND WIRE TO TRIBUNE

By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The B's have it right now—the balls and the benefits, the brides and the belles.

"Keep the ball rolling" seems to be the capital's slogan. It seemed that the limit must have been reached this week with a dance of every description every night.

Monday there was the ball of the Episcopal Home for Children; Tuesday, the Vassar gathering; Wednesday, the Southern Society's reception; Thursday, the polo ball, while last night the officers at the Washington barracks gave a dinner dance.

Mrs. Harding was a patroness for the Episcopal ball; also Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William Howard Taft. Right Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, had a box party as he does each year on this occasion. Guests at that party also divided their interest with several rival functions, including the dance which Commander and Mrs. Claude Mayo gave at the old Dumbarton club and the reception which the Romanian minister and Princess Rumanesco gave for the Archaeological society. The "little cabinet" had a dinner party that same evening. In this group are the various assistant secretaries and the like, the men who really do the work and worrying in cabinet circles.

Society divided its attentions on Tuesday. In addition to the Vassar dance, already mentioned, there was the Russian fair at Wardman Park Hotel, the concert and ball of the Washington and Dartmouth alumni and the Providence hospital event. Society was a bit puzzled by the news that the Dartmouth function had no list of patronesses.

The Vassar party had a long list headed by Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs.

TO GREET BRIDE.

Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion will entertain at tea April 18, in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. Russell Knox, when guests will greet the bride who was Miss Louise Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson of Alameda and a niece of William Simpson. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Senator William Simpson, eminent pioneer of California.

Receiving with Mrs. Lion will be Mesdames Lloyd Seayne, Ward Higgins, Irving Culver, Herbert Gray Hills, Floyd Larson, Joseph Walker, Billy Abbott, Pearson, Wynnon, Taylor, Clement Rocklands and the Misses Margaret Haight and Roberta Lion.

Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, Mrs. Edgar J. Lion, and Mrs. E. S. Dunbar will preside at the tea table.

The Walter H. Seavers have as their house guest Calvin W. Rice, who is national secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and one of the party who accompanied Secretary Hughes on his expedition to South America last fall. The hosts and their guests were close friends in New Jersey, the former home of the Seavers. Calvin Rice will give a series of lectures before Stanford and University of California students.

IN RECITAL

Eastbay society is to attend the recital of Agnes Kalmus-Rush and Dorothy Manners-Trefus, in the dances and gaudy treachery, piano, together evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Plaza Theater over the bay. The program will include both a classic and modern group of interpretations from the old masters.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are: Mrs. J. M. Smith, James Ralph, Jr., A. John Alcher, Charles C. Morgan, Margaret Trevelyan, A. H. Hargrave, Walter A. Hargrave, Timothy Bealy, J. J. Gottlieb, Charles A. Hawkins, Sigmond Stern, Paul W. Battuck, Adolfo Stahl, L. N. Walker, Milton E. Wise, Mortimer Fischbacher, Marcus Koshland, Norman B. Livermore, Albert G. Long, Ralph McLeran, William R. Mackrille, Judge and Mrs. Max C. Sloss, Mesdames S. Bloom, A. L. Lenzfeld, Jesse W.

Henry C. Wallpoet, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Russian fair was the most colorful affair on Tuesday of the week, perhaps. Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the secretary of the Navy, was honorary chairman and Mrs. George T. Mayne, wife of our former ambassador to Russia, was chairman. Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of a former secretary of state, was in charge of the doll booth where the dolls dressed by the Russian refugees in France were on sale.

Mrs. Mischow, who used to be on the staff of the Russian embassy here, presided at the coffee booth. Mrs. Alan Dulles, whose husband is a cousin of Mrs. Lansing, and is in the state department, was at the tea booth.

Madame Ekengren, widow of a former minister from Sweden, had the ice cream and lemonade booth and with her a bevy of youngsters in Russian costumes helping her. The seven Russian orphans which Admiral Newton McNulty adopted took part in the fête. The Southern Society ball was a great success; always is for Washington is a distinctly southern town.

Wednesday afternoon most of the ladies in official life, as well as residential society, attended the bridge party given for the girls' coats. But the really jolly and colorful party, and one always anticipated with particular pleasure, was the Polo ball Thursday night. That has become an annual affair and is given to raise funds for the army polo teams can carry on their tournaments. The Secretary of War and General Pershing were announced on arrival with a fanfare of trumpets. The uniforms of the officers and the brightly colored polo costumes of the members of the various teams, flags and bunting and mallets and other paraphernalia of polo, used for decorations made it a lovely sight indeed—not mentioning all of the pretty women, the handsome gowns and jewels. There were scores of dinner parties before the barracks dance last night. There are several interesting functions "on foot" also. The Secretary of State

and Mrs. Hughes are giving a dinner and the Japanese ambassador, Masano Hanihara, is the guest of honor at a dinner which Dr. Lawrence Evans will give.

Women prominent in academic, literary and professional circles gathered tonight for the annual reception and banquet of the College Women's club. Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff is president and is presiding.

One of the outstanding events of the week was the marriage of Miss Janet Herron, daughter of Mrs. William C. Herron, and Herman James Hughes of Baltimore. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, and the chief justice gave her in marriage. The bride wore a simple gown of white chiffon made without a train and her veil was of rose point lace. Her attendants wore chic gowns of lavender chiffon with picture hats of straw of the same color. The bride's mother wore black chiffon and a small black hat and Mrs. Taft's gown, also of chiffon, was black and white and embroidered with black beads. The traveling suit of the bride had a plain brown coat and a skirt of brown cloth.

Mrs. Joseph Letter looked very lovely the other evening at one of the balls in a gown of black satin, draped at the side with trimmings of black lace. The lace formed a deep poke at the neck and was also sewed on the side of the skirt. At Mrs. Minot's dinner Thursday evening she wore a youthful frock of red chiffon made with full skirt in panel effect and simple blouse which was sleeveless. Vivid embroidery of blue, yellow and red encircled the waist.

Mrs. John Philip Hill, wife of Representative Hill, was particularly stunning in a gown of white crepe heavily embroidered in crystal beads. It hung straight from the shoulders with a very narrow belt marking the low waistline and the bottom of the skirt was out in points. She wore a band of Rhinestones in her hair.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

REMOVING JELLY FROM MOLD.—A hot cloth wrapped around the jelly mold will help the jelly and jelly to come out without sticking.

WHAT TO DO.—Tiny holes in the hot water bag can be mended with adhesive tape. Add a little baking soda to a flaxseed poultice to make it lighter. Grated carrots, instead of diced, give a pretty color to the vegetable soup.

Baked potatoes are better if brushed with butter before putting into the oven. French toast is delicious sprinkled with maple sugar instead of the customary granulated variety.

WILD WEAR EVENLY, TOO.—Double blankets are much easier to handle, both in laundering and bed-making, if cut apart and bound separately.

A CHILD'S QUILT.

An attractive covering for a quilt for a child's bed is composed of pages cut from three or four linen fast-color story books alternating the squares with blocks of plain white muslin. It will always be fascinating to the youngster who owns it.

Home-Made Shoe Trees.—Wrap the ends of an old corset steel with tissue paper and insert in your shoes to keep them in shape.

The Nut-Cracker.

The ordinary nut-cracker frequently comes in hand as a wrench for opening obstinate cans and bottles with screw tops.

NEW GLOVES FOR OLD.

When the white gloves turn yellow, soak them in strong coffee and a fresh-looking tan pair will be the result.

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Reich & Sievre

1530 Broadway

Featuring Harriet White Specialties

Boys' & Girls' Polo Coats

Offered Special Tomorrow

Sizes to 6 years	Sizes to 10 years	Sizes to 14 years
\$6.75	\$9.75	\$12.75

Fine man-tailored styles, in a variety of solid colors and overplaids, with raglan sleeves, convertible collars, patch pockets and belts; single or double breasted!

New Arrivals of
Girls' Spring Hats
Six-Store Buying Power Prices Range
\$2.95 to \$10.00
Excellent assortments of colors, styles and trims, in all the popular materials: Leghorn, Milan, Silk and Fancy Braids!

Six-Store Buying Power
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Stockton—San Jose—Fresno

Presenting—
Spring's Most Enticing DRESSES
at \$28.00

Flat Crepes
Creme de Chine
Printed Silks
All-Over Embroidered
Crepes
Canton and Taffeta

A glance at the new spring frocks at Reich & Sievre's and the discriminating woman will at once exclaim—"How delightfully different!" A glance at the price tags, and she will exclaim—"How remarkably reasonable!" For we have provided the most enticing selections of styles; and Six-Store Buying Power keeps the price down!

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Presents Today
The Season's Popular
Capes and Wraps
at a Price
Defying
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\$43.00

Ormandie, Brutonia, Excello, Yeldyne, Canton, Flat Crepe—many with colors of Summer FURS, in the newest tucked, pleated and novelty styles, with fancy stitching and braiding, and the vogue colors: moose, cobweb, poodle, moth, navy, black!

'Better Values' at Six R. & L. Stores
San Francisco—Oakland—Sacramento—Stockton
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Six-Store Buying Power
Reich & Sievre
1530 Broadway

Spring Shoe Event

Special purchases of many hundreds of pairs, in various styles and types, offer you savings in many instances of fully 1/4 to 1/2 off ordinary selling prices if bought by us at regular market quotations! Take advantage of these unusual opportunities!

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A. M.

Reich & Sievre

1530 Broadway

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"THE BEST IN THE WEST" UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN COOKING—FRIED CHICKEN OUR SPECIALTY
Take Hayward car to East 14th Street and Orleans Avenue
Phone Hayward 50-W that you are coming
Excellent Music and Dance Floor

Niles Home for Aged

And Invalids. The Niles Home for the aged and invalids is a new modern fireproof building, built and equipped at a cost of \$1,000,000. No other home in the country offers so complete a service. The home is situated on a beautiful 100-acre estate, with a fine view of the bay and city. The home is open to the public. Will call on you next. Address: Niles, Cal. Phone Niles 1000.

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HOTEL CLAREMONT

BERKELEY
40 minutes from San Francisco via K. V. Route Buses and Claremont Trains
Attractive permanent rates for families. Berkeley 9300

"The House by the Side of the Road"

Free Campfire Grounds. The beauty and comfort of the house and grounds are the Coffee, Soft Drinks and Candy. A good place to spend your summer vacation. Address: W. B. Hughes, Oakland, R. F. D. No. 1, via 36th Ave.

Wilkinson's Camps

Headquarters for auto parties. Camping privileges, canoeing and soft drinks. Pure cold spring water. Groceries for campers; gas and oil. Redwood Road, via 36th Ave. The Wonder Camp, R. F. D. Route 1, Box 444, Oakland, Cal.

IROQUOIS RESTAURANT

Residence Hotel Building, San Francisco. Special Sunday Dinner. \$1.50. From 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Guest Dining. Private rooms for parties and parties. SCHULZ Prop. For reservations phone San Leandro 51.

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DUBLIN BOULEVARD
CHICKEN DINNERS \$1.25
HOME COOKING.
Also a la Carte Service
DANCING—REFRESHMENTS
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SONOMA COUNTY SONOMA COUNTY

BOYES HOT SPRINGS

SONOMA COUNTY, CAL. In the Valley of the Moon.
46 MILES FROM OAKLAND
FOR CURE FOR REST FOR PLEASURE
Mineral baths, hot, cold swimming pool, dancing, movie pictures, drives, bike rides.
NEW GOLF LINKS CONNECTED WITH THE HOTEL.

Agua Caliente Springs

Formerly Conducted by Theo. Richards
EUREKA-PROOF HOTEL
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool
Address: T. H. CONCORAN, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

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Newly furnished. Splendid home cooking. Special Italian dinners Sunday. Free Auto Park. Phone 1000. Rates \$15.00 per week. Located at Boyes Springs, 46 miles from Oakland. For rates and reservations, address: P. O. Box 1000, Boyes Springs, Cal. Sonoma County, California.

SCHUHMAN'S RESORT

BUENA VISTA, now open. Dancing on electrically illuminated platform, under the trees. Four orchestras will furnish music. Close to all mineral springs. Rates \$10.00 per week. Address: Otto Schuhmann, Sonoma, Cal.

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FOR SALE AT A BIG BARGAIN. This resort will be sold out in one year. Address: Mrs. M. LYONS, Prop., Boyes Springs, P. O. Sonoma Co., Cal. Phone Main 10,715.

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Rooms with or without bath; special French and Italian dinners served on Saturday and Sunday. Rates \$15.00 per week. Address: 812 W. Henderson for automobile parties and commercial men. Sonoma, California. Phone 147.

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Myrtledale Hot Springs

One of the finest summer resorts north of San Francisco. New outdoor bath house, 40x50. The famous hot mineral waters, sulphur and iron. Natural swimming pool, tennis courts, dancing, and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write to LLOYD MYRTLEDALE, Myrtledale, Cal., or to P. O. Box 1000, Myrtledale, Cal.

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"Home of the Geysers." A place of beautiful comfort. Hot sulphur baths, swimming pool, swimming tank, excellent table. OPEN KENNY, Prop., Calistoga, Napa County, Cal.

MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH

Six miles from Calistoga. Near Lake Tahoe. Forest. Elevation 10,000 feet. Cattle and horse raising. Lots of timber. Cows, pigs, chickens, turkeys. Beautiful views. Rates \$10.00 per week. L. ORTH, Calistoga.

"Pisa" Geyser Farm Resort

Historic home cooking. Special Roasts and Special Dinner on Sunday. Excellent table. Auto meals all trains. P. J. Geyser, Prop., P. O. Box 101, Calistoga, Napa Co.

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St. Helena, Cal. New, modern bath house. Hot sulphur mineral water from springs to tubs direct. Cures quickly. Maple dance floor; large free swimming plunge; tennis, croquet, etc.; also, lighted; good meals; fine climate; auto trips to geysers. Meet on appointment. Make reservations or see Peck-Judah.

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THE PLAIN Hotel. Beautiful garden. Home cooking. Rates \$10.00 per week. Bus and train service. P. O. Box 1000, Piner, Cal.

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Alta Sanatorium

ALTA, CALIF.
Mountain home for lung cases; Moderate terms; good climate.

WOMEN DRESS FOR WOMEN, DECLARES STAR

"Men Never Notice It, At All," Says Nazimova In Interview.

MADAME NAZIMOVA

Believes women dress for women—not for men. Thinks women should wear anything "they can get away with."

Favorite flowers are orchids and dandelions. Wears colorful pajamas during day.

Never wears jewelry as she believes they detract from personality.

By HEDDA HOYT

Fashion Editor of the United Press. (Copyrighted, 1923, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 14.—(United Press).—"Women dress for other women. Why dress for men? They never notice it when you do."

That is Madame Nazimova's answer to the age long question of "Why does a woman dress?"

Nazimova, the exotic, emotional actress, came into her dressing room from the death scene in "Dagmar" and threw herself upon a couch in exhaustion. As she laid there she looked a colorful butterfly. Over her head, a veil of white gauze, which she wore a dressing gown of metallic brocade rampant in colors. Despite her dimpleness, her satin pumps were heeled.

"Clothes," she added, shrugging her expressive shoulders. "If I told you the truth I would say that they do not interest me at all. Clothes are merely a background for a personality and they should always be that—a background with a charming accent, using hands and arms when in want of an American catchword or phrase to express herself."

A woman should wear whatever she can—what is it you say?—get away with it. She should never wear fashions or styles unless they are becoming to her. The same thing applies to her actions. I, myself, detect this 'live wire' in so many women use, but if a woman

TRAVEL TOURS

CUNARD

ANCHOR- DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
AQUATANIA May 1 May 28 June 12
WAIRARAPA May 1 May 28 June 12
BERENGARIA May 15 June 8 June 26
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
VIRGINIA May 23 June 12 Aug. 5
LACONIA June 7 July 12 Aug. 26
N. Y. to Cebu (Quezon) and Liverpool.
CARNANIA May 5 June 8 June 26
GARMANIA May 19 June 16 July 14
Boston to Cebu (Quezon) and Liverpool.
LACONIA (new) May 12
SYTHIA (new) May 20 June 23 July 26
SAMARIA (new) June 9 July 12 Aug. 5
N. Y. to London and Glasgow.
CAMELIA (new) May 28 May 30 June 23
TUSCANIA (new) May 6 June 8 June 26
COLUMBIA May 12 June 8 July 7
OSVIRIA May 23 June 12 July 14
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
ALBANIA (new) Apr. 28 June 2 July 7
SAXON May 28 June 12 Aug. 1
New York to Mediterranean.
TUSCANIA (new) June 30
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"WHERE THE PINES AND OCEAN MEET"
Excellent meals. Golf, fishing, horseback riding. Splendid bathing beach. Rates by the week. Moderate.
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JOHN B. JORDAN

Duke of York Is Likely Governor Of South Africa

LONDON, April 14.—The Duke of York, created either Governor-General of South Africa or Viceroy of India immediately after his marriage, according to current court information.

The former appointment is regarded as being more probable. At present the post is held by Prince Arthur of Connaught, who, when his two-year term of office expired, was asked to remain for a further twelve months and has again been requested to remain.

That would mean his return to England at the end of 1923, which would fit in with the arrangements of the Duke of York.

On the other hand, Lord Reading is anxious to resign the Viceroyalty of India at the earliest possible moment. But the difficulties of this position are so great and so much depends on the personal abilities of the occupant, that it is felt to be unwise to place a young man in the job.

The Duke of York has had a good training for an appointment of the kind. A very studious, thoughtful youth, he concentrated while at Cambridge University on civics and economics and questions relating to British Empire administration. He has developed into quite a good public speaker and is expected to make good in his job.

an can talk thus and get away with it, let her do so."

"What a contrast your street clothes are to those you wear on the stage!" I said, looking at the simple coat and almost shapeless little hat hanging on a nail behind her.

STREET AND STAGE DRESS.
"Ah yes," she smiled. "There is all the difference in the world. On the stage I dress to suit my personality. On the street to suit my size. I am so small that you see I could not wear clothes for street that are too individual. Off the stage I dress as I feel most comfortable. I wear sport clothes a great deal and always I like my skirts wide enough so that I can walk easily."

"Do you walk much?" I asked. She tossed her heavy mass of bobbed hair. "No—I am, in fact, lazy. I never walk and though I wear sport clothes I never go in for sports, except swimming. There I have freedom of motion and that is one thing clothes should always allow—freedom of motion. For swimming I always wore black one-piece suits until the 'holcees' interfered with them."

"But surely you must care something about pretty clothes," I interrupted.

"I am a woman," she smiled, "so I suppose I must. Do you know what I like best? Pajamas! I wear them all the day. They are not too hot or cold, but are more like mandarin suits. I have them in all colors—Chinese yellow, red, orange, Chinese blue, purple and black. Colors and rich materials are all that is necessary for me. Fashionable lines mean nothing. I could show you dozens of dresses all made exactly alike—all cut in one piece. Sometimes there is an exquisite giraffe or a little drapery at one side, but always they are very simple."

"I am a woman," she smiled, "so I suppose I must. Do you know what I like best? Pajamas! I wear them all the day. They are not too hot or cold, but are more like mandarin suits. I have them in all colors—Chinese yellow, red, orange, Chinese blue, purple and black. Colors and rich materials are all that is necessary for me. Fashionable lines mean nothing. I could show you dozens of dresses all made exactly alike—all cut in one piece. Sometimes there is an exquisite giraffe or a little drapery at one side, but always they are very simple."

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Broom Handle Club Latest for Thin Parisians

(By International News Service.) PARIS, April 14.—"Fat men" may be popular, but the fat lady is always awkward, especially in these days of straight, sleeky clothes.

The "Broom-handle club" is Paris's latest way of showing its approval of the lean lady. Two conditions are absolutely necessary in order for a young woman to join this club—she must measure at least 5 feet 5 inches in stocking feet and weigh not an ounce over 130 pounds.

The "Broom-handles" in Paris number about thirty-six and for the most part are young and pretty. Very few of them are married, for it appears that if "Broom-handles" are married they soon lose their slim lines.

One year of married life changes the 130 pounds to 140.

"Broom-handles" are much more popular than their slimmer counterparts who are so difficult to clothe in the modern dress. Fashion designers pick all their mannequins from the "Broom-handles" for they know they will bring them the biggest sales.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY ADVERTS

Shrewd Buyers are Selecting the Dependable

ANGLIRON RELIABLE GAS RANGE
equipped with LORAIN Oven Heat Regulator, because "IT IS NOT AS GOOD, BUT BETTER." Your cooking success this season is assured if you select one of these Reliable Angliron Ranges with Lorraine heat regulator.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
Constructed of rigid angliron, cannot warp or crack; oven wall impregnated with pure aluminum; will not rust or corrode. Finger-shaped burners that save gas. White porcelain enamel over doors, splashers, drip pans, etc. Still, Reliable Ranges cost no more than any first-class dependable gas range. So you may as well have one.

AS GOOD, BUT BETTER
\$5.00 DOWN Balance on Easy Terms
Phone Oak. 22 for demonstration
Maxwell Hardware Co.
14th and Washington, Oakland

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Take advantage of the wonderful offer now being made by The Oakland Tribune

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Activities of Women

College Club Will Hold Election

The annual business meeting and election of officers is the outstanding event on the calendar of the College Women's Club this week. The entire membership is summoned to the important conference in the Bancroft way clubhouse Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interest centers in the regular ticket which will be presented by the nominating committee. It is understood that Mrs. Eugenia Colby, who has so efficiently carried the burden of the large organization for the past two years, will retire.

Mental Health in Berkeley is the subject of a paper which will be presented before the Social Research section on Thursday evening by Miss Pressley. Mrs. E. B. Perkins will read a paper on social hygiene. Mrs. Irma Buwalda is chairman of the study group.

Travelogue At Ebell Club Tuesday

A travelogue is announced for Tuesday by Ebell. J. G. Javet taking the club women and their guests on a picturesque tour of Glacier park. The address will be richly illustrated with pictures. Mrs. Arthur T. Harris will act as receiving hostess.

The Psychology of law and education will be discussed by Dr. J. V. Bettwieser, University of California, before members of the section in applied psychology Thursday afternoon.

"Two Shall Be Born" (Oelmer)

Rescue Society Will Open New Nursery

The new nursery in the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society at 2107 Thirteenth avenue, will be formally opened on Wednesday afternoon with a silver tea, sponsored by the Big Sisters of Alameda County. An interesting program will be offered the guests by Mrs. Hortense Levy, cantillation; Mrs. J. M. MacGregor, vocal; Mrs. E. M. Reed, piano, and others.

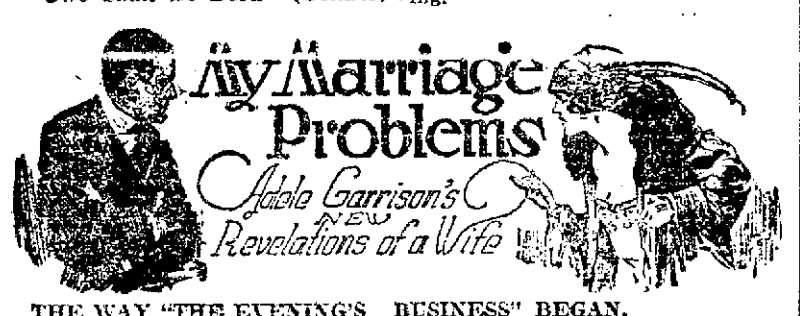
Mrs. C. D. Collins is chairman of the day, assisting Mrs. Sidney Haslett, president of the Big Sisters. The Pacific Home presents a unique program in reconstruction work for young women, offering service not duplicated in this community, perhaps. The nursery has been comfortably in the hands of the generosity of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and its various auxiliaries.

The entire plant will be thrown open for inspection on Friday to all who may be interested in the mission of the institution. A SUGGESTION. An alphabetically arranged list of drugs on hand in the medicine cabinet can be tucked to the inside of the closet door and when a bottle or box is emptied it can be replaced immediately and the ordinary emergencies met.

Fruit Cake. When making fruit cake, always pour boiling water over the fruit, squeeze dry with hand and roll in flour, before putting it into the batter. It will then never sink to the bottom of the cake.

WARMING CROQUETTES. Wet the leftover croquettes with a little water and place them in the oven to heat. Then they will not become hard and dry.

On the Safe Side. Buy medicines in small quantities, as some lose their strength and others grow stronger through keeping.



THE WAY "THE EVENING'S BUSINESS" BEGAN.

At the low tapping which we all knew was a signal, I dropped my cards nervously, and felt suddenly ashamed as I saw that the other players of the bridge game held theirs as casually as if there had been no interruption. It was only another instance of the poise which years of work like theirs brings to women like Lillian and me. Like my father and Allen Drake, I was more akin to Katie—I told myself contemptuously, as the girl gave a little cry at the tapping, then clapped her hand over her mouth and looked at Lillian anxiously.

"Is that your idea of being an actress?" Lillian demanded sternly, putting her finger unerringly upon the thing best calculated to silence Katie and to banish her tremors. My little maid threw her head back at the question and looked at Lillian steadily.

"I no open my mouth again tonight unless you tell me."

"Good! See that you don't," Lillian rejoined. She had risen when she rebuked Katie, and laid her cards upon the table carelessly. At the girl's promise, she had moved toward the library unerringly, with the same effect of easiness and her last remark was made with her hand upon the door-knob.

We heard Lillian open the door the length of the short bar-chain which we keep upon it after night-fall, and then there came to our ears the sound of low-voiced but staccato questions and answers, and the subsequent shutting of the door.

THE MOMENT APPROACHES. I could distinguish no words of the low colloquy, and I think my father's older ears were no better than mine. But Allen Drake has the hearing of a North American Indian, and he abandoned his apartment study of the hand upon the table, laid his own cards down beside them, and rose from his chair.

"I fancy the bridge game is off for an hour or two," he said with an entirely different voice from his usual drawing tones.

I looked at him with the amazed curiosity which always comes to me when I see Allen Drake's reaction to a coming struggle. It is like seeing a lazy, aristocratic, pampered house dog turning before one's eyes into a gaunt, keen-eyed and relentless hunting animal.

My father remained seated, but I saw in his eyes the same tense rored. And when Lillian returned to the room with her face slightly paler than usual, and little lines etched at the corners of her mouth—the invariable signs of repressed emotion with her—I knew that the evening's business was indeed at hand.

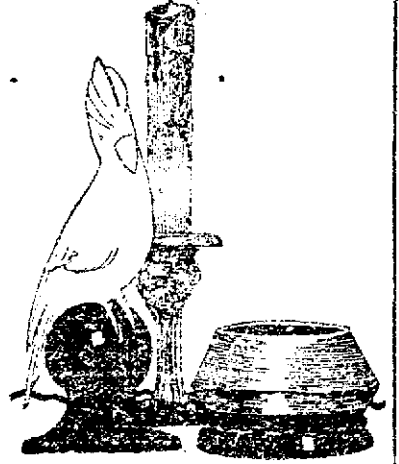
"HE'S STARTED." I realized another thing also. With characteristic modesty, Lillian had referred to Tom Chester's arrangement of signals "under Allen's direction." Yet when the signal had come it had been she, not Mr. Drake, who answered it. She it was whose brain had planned everything and was directing everything, up to the time when Allen Drake should take over the handling of the man, Smith for the purpose in Lillian's phraseology of putting "the fear into him."

She stood just inside the door for a tense second or two, breathing a bit rapidly—something she never used to do, no matter how exciting or dangerous the task confronting her. As I watched her I felt my own heart constrict with the sudden thought of the articular weakness which has developed in her during the last year. She has been decidedly better during the last few weeks, but I dreaded the effect of the coming encounter upon her.

"Is everything jake?" Allen Drake asked.

As usual, the supposed sick-up he'll meet the supposed sick-up met down the road, and he'd be disarmed before he gets very far. Come, Katie, put on your cloak, and

MORCOM'S



A Surprise Gift

It comes right out of a clear sky! No Christmas, no birthday or anniversary prompts the surprise gift. It is intended simply as an expression of regard.

Incidentally we have noted the sender always seems to take special delight in selecting such a gift. Perhaps it is because he is under no obligation to send a gift at this time. Or perhaps it is his thought of your wonder in opening the box, or the light in your face when you realize it is a gift sent just to make you happy.

It is a pleasure to select a surprise gift from The House of Beautiful Things. There are so many lovely ones from which to choose—candlesticks from the Roycroft Shops; perfume pots in delicately colored china; lustreware and pottery; pictures and frames; odd pieces of furniture—and the price of each gift, whether large or small, is always reasonable.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY

LITERARY HALL OF FAME SOUGHT FOR WASHINGTON

\$3,000,000 Building Planned and \$2,000,000 Fund to Assist Students.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. (By Universal Service.)—Development of the literary genius of America was advocated in a statement just issued by Professor Allen R. Harrison, Ph.D., president of the National Literary Society. Dr. Harrison explained the purpose of the society in proposing the erection in the District of Columbia of a Literary Hall of Fame costing \$3,000,000, and the establishment of a \$2,000,000 national student loan fund. A national campaign is now being conducted by the society to realize these objects. Dr. Harrison said that every membership taken out in the society will contribute toward this end. He added:

"Every other phase of life has its headquarters and its memorial; but literature, the most important matter of all, the very foundation of civilization, has been allowed to develop unheeded and unwarded. It is expedient that we build a national literary hall of fame as the center of the literary genius of America."

"In this hall we plan a department assigned to the District of

Urban Dwellers Live Longer Than Rural Residents

By BASIN WOON. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. PARIS, April 14.—People in cities live longer on the average than farmers and people forced to live in the country. This is the remarkable conclusion arrived at by a writer in the Paris Illustration.

"Contrary to all that we have hitherto believed," he writes, "the most beautiful existence is not that of the open air, the fields, hard labor and an abundance of oxygen."

"Centenarians are much more than in villages, relatively speaking. Mortality tables demonstrate that it is the intellectuals, those unhappy beings deprived of exercise and fresh air and forced to live the most unhygienic existence in the world, who live the longest of all workmen."

"A writer is less menaced by premature death than a farm laborer. A pale professor offers greater resistance than a robust village blacksmith."

"After writers, senators and politicians live longest, and then come the scientists and doctors. Among the scientists, the astronomers live the longest by far."

"All these constations lead us to the inevitable belief that the essential thing for the conservation of health is not the physical but the moral condition. It is the morale which imposes the equilibrium in our bodies."

"It is in the brain and not in the lungs that the germ of longevity exists. Cerebral activity is the great principle of life. It galvanizes all our muscles, it gives miraculous resistance to a debilitated organism, and, without it, physical vigor deteriorates rapidly."

"The city dweller, who burns up his life, who works at night, who breathes a pestilential atmosphere, who uses his nervous system to its extreme limit, resists better the attacks of old age than the hard, sane-laboring farmer who from dawn to sunset breathes fresh air and works cleanly, and who goes to bed early."

WORK RUSHED ON REARKEY CAMP

BERKELEY, April 14. — With the opening of one of Berkeley's camps in the high Sierra only a month away, work is being rushed by George Hjelte, superintendent of playgrounds, to accommodate the large number of vacationists who are planning to enjoy outings this summer under municipal guidance.

Hjelte has announced that the camp in the Stanislaus National Forest, which will be known as "Tuolumne Camp," will be opened on May 12 and remain open until August 12.

Following the appropriation of funds by the council several weeks ago, the rates for both camps are as follows:

Board and lodging — Adults, \$1.55 per day; children, 10-15 years, \$1 per day; children 2-10 years, 50¢ per day; children 2 years, no charge.

Registration fee, Berkeley residents, \$1 each; non-residents, \$2.50.

mountain camp on the shores of Echo lake in the Tahoe region has been started. This camp will be opened to Berkeleyans and their friends on June 23 and will continue in operation until August 12. The rates for both camps are as follows:

Board and lodging — Adults, \$1.55 per day; children, 10-15 years, \$1 per day; children 2-10 years, 50¢ per day; children 2 years, no charge.

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Board and lodging — Adults, \$1.55 per day; children, 10-15 years, \$1 per day; children 2-10 years, 50¢ per day; children 2 years, no charge.

Registration fee, Berkeley residents, \$1 each; non-residents, \$2.50.

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W. & J. SLOANE

SUTTER STREET NEAR GRANT AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO
Established in New York, 1843—80 Years Ago

Freight Paid to All Shipping Points in the United States

Tables -

THE TABLE in the Living Room or Library influences the atmosphere of the entire room. Thoughtful care should be given to its selection — so that it may be in accord with the other furnishings as well as beautiful in itself.

Make your selection, therefore, from our assortment, which we believe to be the most comprehensive assemblage of fine Tables, reasonably priced, displayed in this vicinity in many years.

The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Gladly Offered

Living Room Table -- \$47.50

Constructed of either genuine Walnut or Mahogany, the Table sketched above is of Italian motif, showing channelled lines, mouldings and tracery carving. Its size, 22x60 inches, permits it to be used either as a room table or at the back of the davenport. Regularly priced at \$70, it is a rare value at the special price—\$47.50

Drop-Leaf Tea Wagon -- \$26

The continual usefulness of a Tea Wagon makes its possession almost a necessity. This one may be had in either Mahogany or Walnut; it has drop-leaves, shelf and tray 26x18 inches; very substantial wheels and pivots. Usually \$35 is the price; at \$26 we do not expect to keep them long.

Fine Chippendale Table -- \$98

The deeply carved edge, detailed carvings on the legs, claw and ball feet and select solid mahogany used throughout are not usually found in a table offered at such a price as this. Its size is 36x52 inches; the three drawers are fitted with finely chased old-brass pulls. This table is usually priced at \$150.

Drop-Leaf Tea Wagon -- \$26

The continual usefulness of a Tea Wagon makes its possession almost a necessity. This one may be had in either Mahogany or Walnut; it has drop-leaves, shelf and tray 26x18 inches; very substantial wheels and pivots. Usually \$35 is the price; at \$26 we do not expect to keep them long.

'DON'T GAMBLE' CROUPIERS WARN AT MONTE CARLO

Not a Chance to Win, They
Tell You, But Patronage
Increases.

MONTE CARLO, April 14.—"Don't gamble! You have as much chance to win as the pigeons at the live pigeon shoot down on the terrace have to escape with their lives."

That's the advice of the croupiers at the roulette tables at the Monte Carlo Casino—of the men whose life business is gambling.

There is no "system," no way of beating the house in the long run, no way of predicting when or how often the little ball is going to flop into any certain number on the whirling red and black disk, a score of croupiers questioned by International News Service agreed.

DON'T PLAY THEMSELVES.

All were emphatic also in saying that if they were not working in the Casino they would never think of risking even five francs at such a game, in which luck is the only winning factor.

"You always lose in the end," one croupier twenty years in the service declared. "There is no way of winning, but if you happen to be lucky enough to win at the start quit immediately. If you keep on playing you are bound to lose."

Another croupier advised that taking a walk or going to bed would be much more profitable than gambling in the Casino.

MANY DEVICES USED.

But in spite of the advice of these veterans, recognized as sound by almost every person who plays, the roulette tables are constantly crowded with persons—men and women, young and old—all eager to have the croupiers place their chips on what they believe are their lucky numbers.

The devices for picking lucky

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

5 years
TEACHER
14 years
MOTHER
Mrs. P. J.
KRAMER
'Qualified'
For
School
Director No. 2
(to succeed a woman director)

Executive experience: past president Washington School P. T. A. and past president Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Knows the needs of entire city. Progress, Efficiency and Economy through peaceful co-operation between the school board and school officials.

Elect a teacher-trained mother Director No. 2—the woman's number.

"His Easy-Going Wife" Fits Picture and Takes \$10 Prize



HIS "EASY-GOING" WIFE.

The title contest honor for this week goes to H. P. Lucas, 5440 Locksley avenue, Oakland. His title, "His 'Easy-Going' Wife," was considered the best by the judges.

In Monday's TRIBUNE another sketch will appear without a title. The best name is worth a \$10 check.

Those receiving honorable mention are as follows:

"The Silent Partner," Mrs. Nina L. Walker, 1924 Fruitvale avenue, Oakland.

"This Freedom," Arthur Hargrave, 1438 Arch street, Berkeley.

"A Heck of a Note," M. E. Schneider, 1622 Thirty-ninth street, Oakland.

"A Chicken Coup," Geo. D.

numbers are ingenious, according to the croupiers.

Many players start by betting on the number or numbers represented by their coat checks. Others have numbers they believe are particularly lucky for them and which they always play.

One American actress always plays three numbers, six, eight and twenty-eight—the first because she was born on the sixth of January, the second because she was married on the eighth of March a year ago, and the third because she is twenty-eight years old. And she is certain that her only chance to make a big winning is on one of those three numbers.

**Sailor Finds Pearl
In Pearl Harbor**

HONOLULU, April 14.—Pearl Harbor is no misnomer, as Frank Gomes, 608 at Uncle Sam's big naval base near Honolulu, now joyfully attests. Gomes was fishing for oysters at the submarine base at Pearl Harbor recently when he uncovered a glistening, pinkish-white, perfectly-formed pearl, the size of a pea. Local jewelers say it is valuable and should bring well into the hundreds of dollars.

HELICOPLANE HAS WINGS AND FLIES LIKE BIRD

French Inventor Says Used
Principles Formerly
Overlooked.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, April 14.—In a Wimbledon garden is to be found an air machine which is quite unlike any other in the world. The man who has made the machine is a French engineer, M. Passet. He calls it a helicopter, and several well-known people in aviation who have seen it demonstrated by the inventor speak enthusiastically of the possibilities that have been revealed.

Sixteen small wings are provided for, in sets of four. Each set revolves vertically in the manner of a windmill. In the process of revolving each wing comes up at a neutral angle, but on the downward action becomes horizontal. By this method an effect is automatically secured that approximates the movement of a bird's wings. The only variation is that instead of alternating up and down, the flap is achieved by a rotary motion.

By a cam action this is realized in the smoothest possible way, and M. Passet is able to show lifting results that are noteworthy.

For the purpose of experiments only one set of wings has been made, and this he worked on a stand by an engine of only ten horsepower. This is sufficient to move a weight of 250 pounds forward, and also lift it five or six feet in the air. It is contended from this that with a more powerful engine and four sets of wings instead of one, flight would be simple. The wing sets would be fixed at each corner of a square, and the engine would be centrally situated in a small fuselage equipped with a tail.

"In the science of flying there has been too great a tendency, I feel, to ignore certain laws—to be satisfied with the assumption that if you only get enough power on board, anything will fly. We have much to learn from birds, and my machine is a practical application of the flying motion."

"I do not believe a helicopter as practicable because it is supposed to rise vertically. No bird ever does that; the nearest approach is in the case of the lark when the wind is favorable."

"My helicopter will rise at once on an angle of about forty-five degrees, and when at what is regarded as a sufficient height it has merely to be kept properly balanced to enable it to hover overhead."

"American government representatives who recently inspected the machine are said to have formed a favorable opinion of its worth, while a pilot who watched one demonstration said he would be very glad to make a trial flight on a completed machine."

**GIVE CHILDREN
TRUST, ADVISES
JUDGE LINDSAY**

ALAMEDA, April 14.—"Take children into your confidence—place them on their honor at all times. Help them into wisdom and use with good strong characters through this method," was the gist of an address made last night by Judge Lindsay of Denver before members of the Alameda lodge of Elks, their families and friends at a gathering held in the clubhouse on Santa Clara avenue.

Judge Lindsay cited many problems of child delinquency which had come under his notice and of the many causes which are encountered by youths, and which, with care and understanding of the child, may be overcome at an early age.

A welcome was extended to Judge Lindsay in the name of the club by George Hall, past master of the Alameda lodge.

**Alameda Baptist
Services on Sunday**

ALAMEDA, April 14.—Services to be held at the First Baptist church in this city tomorrow as announced by the Rev. L. L. Hanson, pastor, are as follows:

The Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the church. Morning prayer occupying the period of text of the sermon being "Have a Heart, or that Big Brother."

At 10:30 o'clock the young people of the church will gather for a social hour to be followed by the meeting of the Young People's society.

During the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Man Who Forgives." Special music will be given by the choir at the close of the sermon.

WILD BOARS RAID TOWN.

MARIS AIRS.—Many ranch owners have been made bankrupt by a drop in the price of cattle, which are selling lower than ever before.

CATTLE PRICES DROP.

REXOS AIRS.—Many ranch owners have been made bankrupt by a drop in the price of cattle, which are selling lower than ever before.

SAVE UP!

Your Old
TIRE CASINGS
and See
LONG
The Coffee Man
AT ONCE
They are worth money

LABOR NOTES

At the last meeting of the Building Trades Council of Alameda county A. G. Gilson, secretary of the State Building Trades Council, addressed the delegates and called to their attention the conditions existing in the building trades councils throughout the state.

Gilson told the delegates that the State Building Trades Council was in a strong financial condition and that the prospects for the coming building season were the best in the history of the state. He also advised that practically every county in the state has a building trades council and that the report coming into the head office indicated a complete organization of the building trades mechanics into their respective unions this year.

The Central Labor Council, at a recent meeting, endorsed the amendment of the framers of Berkeley for an increase in pay which will be submitted to the voters of that city May 8, 1923. The council went on record as assisting the framers of Berkeley with all their influence.

The court of appeals of Dayton, O., has ruled in favor of several who were discharged by the Dayton City Railway company in violation of a contract with the Street Carriers' Union of that city.

The court of appeals said the men would be limited to nominal damages. In speaking of the decision the secretary of the Dayton Street Carriers' Union says that "the company will not be called upon to pay damages other than a few cents, and that the workers must be satisfied with their moral victory." The company states it will appeal the case.

General George W. Goethals, acting as arbitrator, made a wage award for longshoremen that will affect several Atlantic ports. The new rates are 70 cents an hour, instead of 65 cents, and \$1.07 instead of \$1 for overtime. Several hundred longshoremen of the East-bay cities will be benefited by the decision.

The Nation's prosperity is endangered because of the rising prices in food, according to Francis F. Kampfer, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

"Rising food prices are unfortunate at this time," he said. "We are drifting into an inflationary period which will be followed by depression of corresponding intensity. This inflation must be checked if prosperity is to continue."

The new working agreement of the Bakery Wagon Drivers' and Salesmen's Union Local No. 432 received the endorsement of the Central Labor Council at its last regular meeting. James Shea, president of the council and also business representative of the Bakery Wagon Drivers' union, states that negotiations will be opened during the coming week with the Master Bakers Association regarding the new agreement.

At the last meeting of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union Local No. 610, of Oakland, a report was made on the conference held with the ice dealers regarding the new wage agreement. The decision of the organization was to stand by the original agreement presented to the ice dealers.

At the next meeting of the Carpenters' Apprentices Class Wednesday evening L. A. Lawler, instructor, will lecture on "Blue Print" reading to the advanced class. This class has a membership of eighty-five and will soon be competent to assume the responsibilities of full-fledged building mechanics. The members of the class recently graduated from the school by the building contractors who have expressed favorable opinion regarding the type of mechanic turned out by the apprentice class.

All of the carpenters' unions in the East-bay cities are taking an active interest in the school.

At the last meeting of the Master Carpenters' Union Local No. 577, of Oakland, Earl Armstrong, the business representative of the union, reported that the material teamsters of the East-bay cities had been granted fifty cents a day increase by the Wage Board. The increase was made in response to a request made by the Joint Council of Teamsters of the Bay District. The increase will go into effect immediately. A special meeting has been called of the membership of the Master Carpenters' Union Local No. 577, Thursday evening, April 19, 1923, for the purpose of checking up on those who are not complying with the award made by the wage board.

**Aide Would Take
Oregon's Seat**

BY FRANK R. G. NEWMAN,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
MEXICO CITY, Mexico (By mail to the United Press).—Although the presidential election is over a year off the question as to who will be the next president is one of the most discussed questions of the day.

Nearly all political observers are of the opinion that General Plutarco Calles, prime minister under Obregon, will be the leading candidate and will be elected. Calles, as minister of interior, controls the army and is also the head of Mexican labor. If he is the choice of the Obregon administration, he will then also control the election machinery. Obregon, who is under a one-term pledge, will not run again.

If Calles is not a candidate his present assistant secretary, Valenzuela, who is a Sonoran, will be the candidate. It is said in some quarters.

Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the treasury, has announced that he will not be a candidate. Observers point out, however, that it is doubtful whether a Calles government would be recognized by the United States and that de la Huerta may consent to be the candidate in order to secure recognition. If this is done Calles will be the candidate four years later it is said.

**Open 9 a. m. to
8 p. m.
Tel. Oak. 293
Not open Sundays**

1/4 DOWN

and the balance in easy week or monthly amounts that will not inconvenience you.

5.00 down buys 20.00 worth of dental work; 10.00 down, 40.00 worth; 15.00 down, 60.00 worth; 20.00 down, 80.00 worth; 25.00 down, 100.00 worth. Balance on easy payments.

Note:

—Pyrroth treatment on the same terms as regular dental work.

—Dr. Wilder will give personal attention.

—bring the whole family; one-fourth down will do it.

Work finished just as quickly as though you paid all cash.

Our credit system makes it easy for every one to have their teeth given proper attention. Come any day this week.

Dentistry on credit must be good, for you try it while paying.

No charge for examinations and estimate. Even if you do not have the work done you are under no obligation whatever.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Fixed Dental
1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
OAKLAND

SEEKS LETTERS ADMINISTRATION

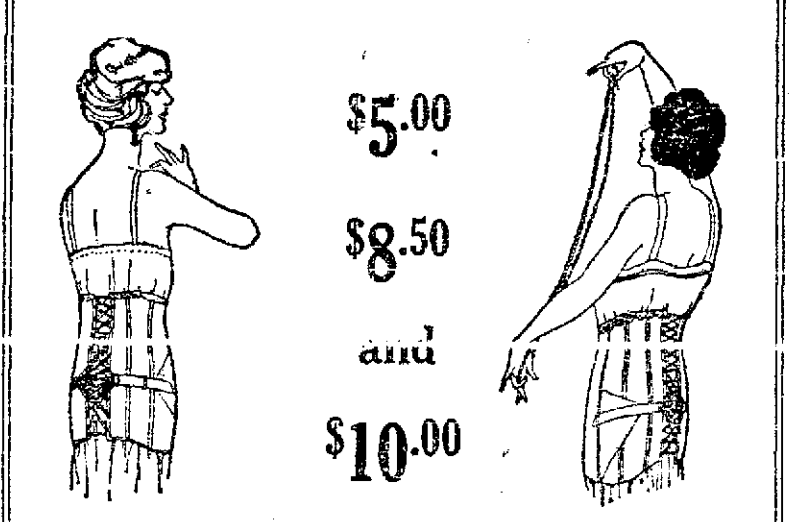
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—An interesting triangle was revealed today in Superior Judge Thomas Graham's court when Mrs. Annie Page asked for special letters of administration in behalf of her

daughter-in-law and endeavored to restrain another woman from participating in the estate of her late husband, Benjamin Page. Mrs. Page asked that she be appointed administratrix and that a restraining order be granted to prevent Mary Page, also known as Mary MacLus, from collecting \$540 due on an insurance policy and from disposing of or acquiring title to a home at 320 Hearst avenue. Judge Graham granted the letters and issued the restraining order temporarily, making it returnable on Monday.

KAHN'S announce:

That we will have with us from Monday until Saturday Miss Hazel Z. Stephens, who has been sent to us to

demonstrate the CAMCO Reducing CORSET



The CAMCO is a scientifically designed corset for every type of figure. Since the era of the corsetless mode there has been a phenomenal demand for a corset to correct the harmful results of that fashion. The exclusive self-adjusting feature of the CAMCO corset is bringing back the symmetry of line and perfect comfort to countless women, with utmost ease and simplicity.

There is a CAMCO corset for every type and a model for every need.

**Come this week and see the
new models, \$5, \$8.50, \$10**

Miss Stephens makes no charge for her skilled service and advice.
(Corset Salon, Second Floor)

**"77"
FOR
COLDS**

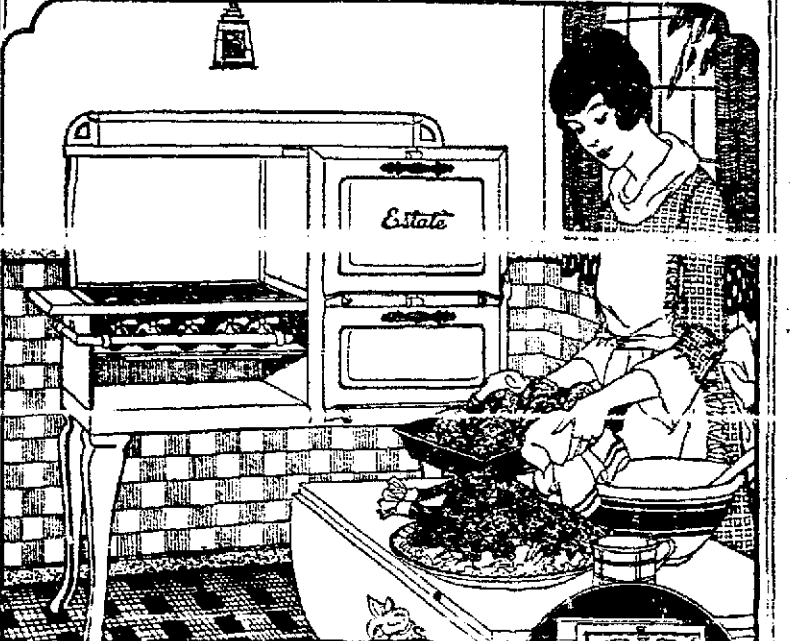
A feeling of depression preceding a Cold, is due to a checked circulation of the blood; the prompt use of Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" restores the circulation; sends the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold.

Doctors Book mailed free.

477 1/2 Drug Store Bldg. and \$1.00 or sent on receipt of 5c. Cash, Parcel Post. Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 106 William St., New York.

Kahn's special offer:
\$5 worth of kitchen utensils
(or \$5 worth of any merchandise in our Household Dept.)
with any elevated oven gas range
—and, in addition—
we take your old stove as part payment—terms if desired

Have new utensils with your new range at no extra cost this week.



Estate GAS RANGES
The only Gas Range that
Bakes with Fresh Air

Be sure to see "The Estate"

Before you buy a gas range, have a look at the oven (for the oven is the "heart" of the gas range—the vital point in its construction). The oven of The Estate Range differs from all others in that there are no openings in the sides of the oven—insuring better, sweeter, more wholesome baking and roasting, and absolute uniformity in heat in every part of the oven. The Fresh Air Bake Oven is one of the many reasons for preferring The Estate. Let us show you these fine ranges and explain their superiority. Terms if desired.
(Kahn's Third Floor)

OAKLAND'S GREATEST SPRING DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY APRIL 18, 1923

Read all the Advertisements
in Tuesday's Tribune

MAYORALTY
CANDIDATES
CONFIDENT

Claims of Davie, Oliphant and Reed Indicate Division in Labor Vote at Primary; School Board Fight ensues

Chief interest in the primaries on Tuesday is in the contest for the mayoralty and places on the Board of Education.

The John L. Davie forces still insist the mayor will receive a majority at the primaries, insuring his election and preventing a second contest. It is claimed that owing to the prompt answers the mayor has made to various charges which have been made, he has gained strength in the closing days of the campaign.

On the other hand, friends of David D. Oliphant, while not claiming their candidate will win at the primary, insist no choice will be made on Tuesday and that the mayoralty contest will be fought out at the second election on May 8. They argue that Mayor Davie cannot win on Tuesday and that the second election will be between their candidate and the mayor, with Fred E. Reed eliminated. The Reed support, which is hostile to the mayor, they say, will go to Oliphant, and his chances for winning will be good. Oliphant has an organization behind him and is making a systematic campaign.

Red Reed, however, does not concede that the fight at the primary will be between Oliphant and the mayor. He contends that if there is no choice at the first election he will qualify. He has made an aggressive fight and has not minded what is being said in attacking his opponents.

The Union Labor club, which includes a number of union labor leaders, is out with endorsement of Oliphant in the primary. It is claimed that organized labor backing that candidate, W. L. Castro, who claims to be the representative of Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor in the Eastbay, has announced its support of Fred E. Reed, mayor in the second election, at a recent meeting. Rev. Franklin Rhoda asked why the endorsement had been made without giving the candidates an opportunity to be heard and without consulting the membership. Former

Antioch High School Teacher
Bring Bride From Salt Lake

Antioch folk are interested in one of the latest brides to join their set. She is MRS. C. L. SWENSON, whose photograph is reproduced here. Before her marriage at Salt Lake March 23 she was Miss Gunda Johnson. Her husband is an instructor in the Antioch high school.

ANTIOCH, April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swenson have joined the colony of bride couples in Antioch and have taken up their residence at the high school, making the thirty-sixth couple of newlyweds to find accommodations there.

Mrs. Swenson was Miss Gunda Johnson of Salt Lake before her marriage to the instructor of the science class at the high school here, which took place at Salt Lake March 23. It was a church

ceremony and was largely attended. The bride is a native of Salt Lake, and was active in the Young Women's organization while still residing there. The bridegroom came to California from Kansas several years ago and has been at Antioch since last autumn. He is a graduate of the University of California. His brother, M. A. Swenson, taught in the schools here until a year ago.

Captain of Police Walter J. Peterson, it is stated, was the head of the nominating committee. Fred Reed, who was present at the Thursday night meeting, declared that none had "investigated him or asked him where he stood on the issues in which the Christian Citizens' league is interested," particularly his stand on bootleggers.

In the contest for the school board those opposed to the present wrangling in board affairs appear to be lending their support to E. C. Lyon, prominent local business man; Mrs. Nannie S. Kramer, J. E. Chandler and John J. Allen, Jr. The contest for director number one is the only one at which a choice must be made at the primary, as there are but two candidates in the field.

All of these candidates, except Allen, at Friday's meeting on the bond issue proposal, joined in a letter in which they charge that the building plans, under the proposed, call for an "unnecessary and excessive allowance of overhead expenses amounting to \$212,852."

In the contest for superintendent number one, J. C. Downey is cam-

EVENTS FOR EDUCATORS
MUSIC WEEK CHALLENGE
ARE VARIED GOVERNOR

Four Largest Features of Oakland Celebration Are Scheduled to Take Place in Municipal Auditorium

At least fifty new programs featuring music in all its varied forms, have come in to Music Festival Week headquarters during the past week, and many are in the making. The talent of Alameda county—and there is lots of it—is not hiding its light under the bushel, but is coming forward with it for the benefit of all who wish to hear good music.

The four largest events will take place at the Municipal Auditorium. The first, a pageant entitled "From Plymouth Rock to Home, Sweet Home," under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Black, will be given at the Auditorium Theater Wednesday afternoon instead of Tuesday, as previously planned, the change being made on account of Tuesday being election day. This pageant will feature songs, costumes and tableaux typical of the early American period down to the first singing of "Home, Sweet Home," which took place 100 years ago in May.

Thursday evening, in the Auditorium arena, an All-Nations Pageant will be given under leadership of J. Fred Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Pond James. All of the foreign element found in the Eastbay region will be represented in native costume, in their folk-songs and dances.

CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT. The Orpheus club has agreed to give a concert in the Auditorium theater Saturday night, May 12, assisted by noted artists.

Miss Virginia de Fremery, chairman of organ recitals, has planned a number of organ recitals at the various churches. Some of these will be 20-minute recitals at the noon hour, in close-in churches, so that business people can attend.

In order to stimulate interest among the children in the week, a poster contest has just been announced in which \$10 will be given for the best poster designed by a high school student. \$10 for the best one by a grammar school pupil, and \$5 for the best one by a primary pupil. All school children in Alameda county are eligible to compete.

The posters are to be 14 by 17 inches; to be lettered "Alameda County Music Festival Week, May 6 to 13," and are expected in some way to symbolize the spirit of music. They are to be submitted to Music Week headquarters, room 204, Hotel Athens, not later than April 30. The pupil's name, address and school attended should be written on the back of the poster. Fred Moreton has donated the prizes, and all posters will be exhibited at his art store, 1724 Broadway, from May 1 to 5. Announcement of the winners will be made at 11 a. m. May 5.

Mrs. M. H. Lapham, district chairman of art in the Federated clubs, has charge of this poster contest.

RADIO TO BE UTILIZED. Generous use of the radio will be made during the week and three instructional talks will be featured. One of these will be an analysis of the orchestra, by Herman Trutner, showing the string, brass, and

(Continued on Page 3-B)

Speakers Call Upon Executive for "Politicians in Guise of Educators" Referred to in Message

A challenge to Governor Richardson to produce the names of those persons to whom he referred in his letter transmitting the state budget to the legislature, when he wrote, "politicians in the guise of educators have squandered the state's money," was hurled by Mark Keppel, president of the California Teachers Association yesterday. Keppel was the principal speaker before the annual meeting of the Alameda County Educational association which assembled more than 600 men and women interested in education at Hotel Oakland.

"Until the governor does name those persons to whom he referred I brand his statement as a cowardly misrepresentation," cried Keppel. "These people should be published if there are any such. It is not right that the citizens be left in ignorance of their identity."

"It is charged that a powerful political machine has been built up among the educators of California," said Keppel. "As a matter of fact teachers are the only body in the world among whom such an organization cannot be formed because they are in the habit of having their own way."

"Political machines take orders. Who changed the vote in the legislature the other day after the Whittier Reform School had been transferred to the State Board of Education? Some political machine cracked the whip. It was not the educators of this state."

"This talk of a \$79,000,000 budget is high class camouflage," charged Keppel. "There is no such budget, although perhaps the governor does not know it. If he does not, the board of control should so inform him. The budget is for \$116,000,000 and a little more. The maker of the budget compiled the high school budgets from her own estimates rather than from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's figures."

A nation-wide propaganda to re-

(Continued on Page 3-B)

Healdsburg Friends Interested
In College Girl's Engagement

MISS RUTH WARFIELD of Healdsburg, a senior at the University of California, whose engagement to Douglas Weatherston was announced at a recent dinner party at a sorority house in Berkeley.

HEALDSBURG, April 14.—Weatherston, both members of the Friends here are interested in senior class at the University of California. It was announced recently at a dinner party given at

HICKS TO BE
TRIED FOR
LAFFED DEATH

Police Say Have Enough Evidence to Convict Sailor Without Positive Identification by Clerk at Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—C. B. Hicks, seaman on the United States submarine S-36, stationed at Mare Island, will be prosecuted on the charge of murdering Rabbi Alfred Lefee April 2, although Belleville Thompson, clerk of the Lincoln hotel, failed to identify him, it was said today by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson.

Captain Matheson said a warrant charging Hicks with the murder had been issued and that he would be tried on the charge as the police possessed sufficient circumstantial evidence to convict, he believed.

Hicks is still held under restraint at Mare Island, the order for his release to the San Francisco police having not yet come from the Navy Department. As soon as the release is received Hicks will be brought to San Francisco and given a preliminary hearing.

Rabbi Lefee died from injuries received in a room at the Lincoln hotel where he had registered under an assumed name with a man in a United States sailor's uniform who registered as "Hickman." The sailor left the hotel at 4 o'clock in the morning and Rabbi Lefee was discovered in the room by the hotel clerk at 6 o'clock, word having been left to call him at that time.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority house in Berkeley. Mrs. Warfield is a daughter of George Warfield, president of the First National Bank of Healdsburg and Mrs. Warfield, Weatherston is a son of the late Douglas Weatherston of Mexico. He is a member of the Phi Lambda fraternity.

REMOVAL NOTICE

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Formerly 63 Bacon Building
Now
212 BACON BUILDING
Tele. Lakeside 334

The Difference

between a "dull" child and a "bright" child may be the difference in their eyesight.

Many a youngster has found it impossible to study because of weak eyes.

Our method of eye examination is thorough, scientific and complete. Simple defects corrected now may work wonders.

R. C. ENDRISS

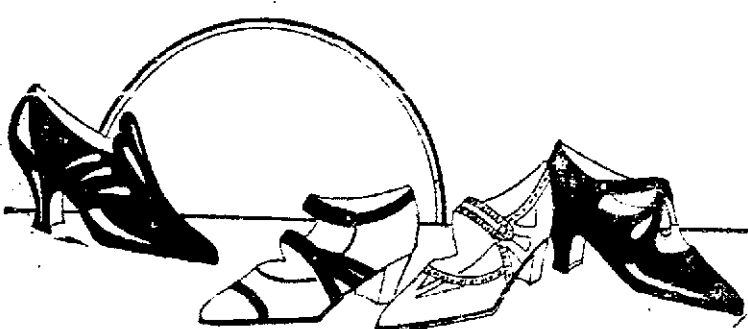
OPTOMETRIST
418 15TH ST. OAKLAND
Between Broadway and Franklin Street

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

CLOSING OUT

Short Lines

All Sizes in the Lot



Colonials, Strap Slippers, Sports Oxfords. Values up to \$10

\$3.85 PAIR

Patents, Satins, Suedes, Calf and Kid Leathers, high and low heels

25¢ Green Stamps Given With Every Purchase

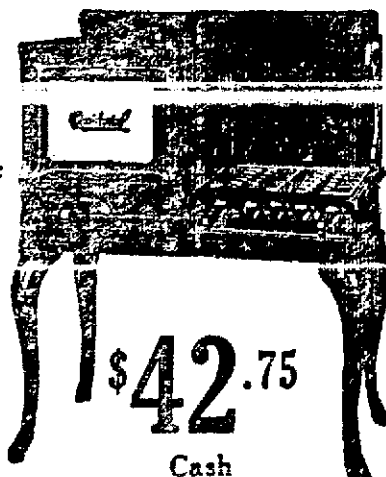
Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, Cor. 15th and Washington St.

Occidental

Gas Ranges of Quality!

BUY ONE During Gas Week



Don't Delay

\$42.75

Cash

Terms Arranged

\$5 ALLOWANCE

on any Gas Range purchased during GAS WEEK April 16 to 21

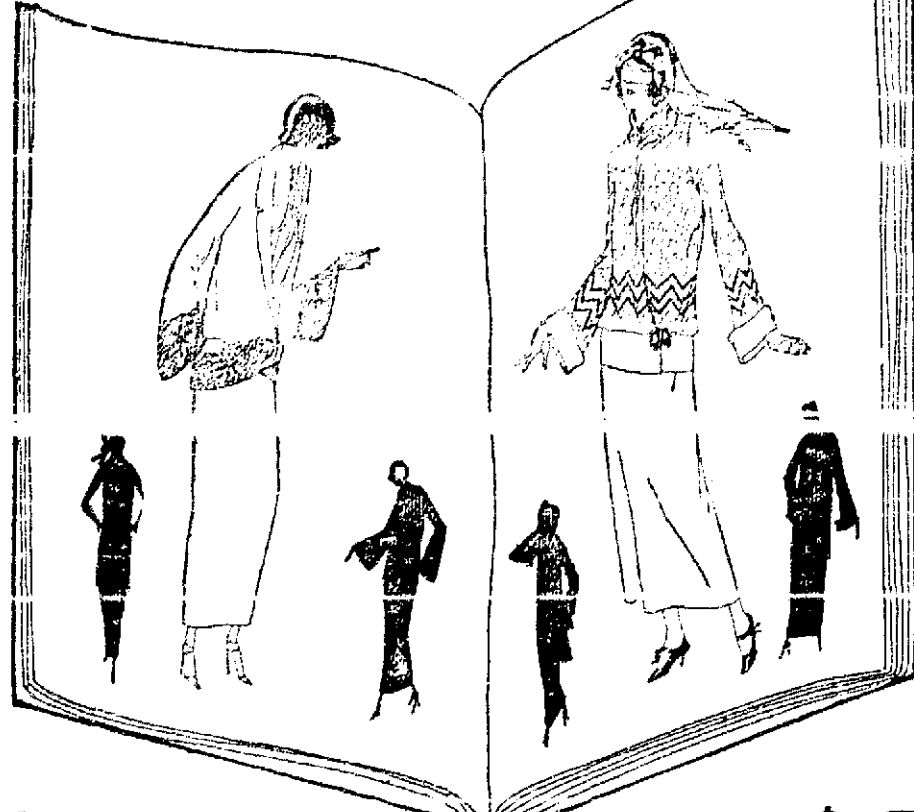
Make up your mind now, to make your kitchen better with one of these better ranges!

Makes Cooking a Genuine Pleasure

FILLMORE & BURPEE CO.

Cor. 17th and Broadway Ph. Oakland 6678

Loveliest Modes in Great Variety "Best Values"



These are Suits of the "Better Kind"

\$25

Suits Bought Underprice! Suits Offered Underprice! Suit Values Irresistible!

\$35

The Styles

Tailored Box Coats Three-Piece Straight Line Sport Models Novelty Effects

\$49.50

The Materials

Tricotines Poirat Twills Velour Checks Laidine Effects Radio Knits Imported Tweeds

And others at \$59.50, \$69.50 up to \$85.00



Cinema Close-Ups

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OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER

MATINEE AND NIGHT
TUESDAY, APRIL 17
SEATS NOW FOR BOTH Performances
 On Sale at Sherman, Gray & Co.'s
 Prices: Night, \$2.50 to \$5.00; Mat., \$1.00 to \$2.50

MARCO KLEAV, Inc. Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON (IN PERSON)
 in "The Wheel of Life"
 "Enthusiastic approval" - Examiner
 "A fascinating play" - Chronicle
 "Wonderful show" - Call

ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE ANNOUNCED DIRECT FROM THE STAGE AT NIGHT

OAKLAND ORPHEUM

Beginning Sunday Matinee

Garrison Jones and Elsie Elliott
 With Hal Fisher's Six Harmonic Boys

"The Four Camerons"
 "Like Father—Like Son" by Jack Haxley

FARRELL TAYLOR & CO.
 In "The African Duke"
 Introducing Miss Edith Swan, America's foremost lady trombonist.

Chas.—SARGENT & MARVIN—John
 Favorite vaudeville entertainers featuring their original triple saw playing.

CARLTON EMMY
 With "His Mad Wags"

GENE GREENE
 In "A Little Bit of Everything"

Charles Jones in "Rough Shod"
 A thrilling western picture drama

Orchestra Concert—Lester's Pianos—Pathe News-Tonics of the Day—Organ Recital

THE OAKLAND THEATRE

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
 SECOND WEEK OF THE NEW SEASON OF STARS
MR. ROBERT WARWICK

whose splendid art and extraordinary personality have captivated Oakland theatergoers.

Mr. Warwick will be supported by Miss Clara Joel and a selected company of new artists, in a perfect production of Holbrook Blinn's enormous success, which ran two years on Broadway, New York.

"THE BAD MAN"

Mr. Warwick's prices are made by special contract with Maude Fulton, whereby Oakland theatergoers are enabled to see a great star in perfect play, splendidly produced, at "popular prices." Instead of paying \$3.00 per seat, Mr. Warwick is presented at the Fulton, by special arrangement, at prices ranging from 25c to \$1.50. Monday night is "bargain night" when the entire orchestra is \$1.00, and Wednesday matinee is "bargain matinee" when the orchestra is 75c.

Next Sunday: The great English drama, "BULL DOG DRUMMOND," imported by Charles Dillingham, from London for New York, where it ran at the Knickerbocker Theater for a year. Mr. Warwick will be "Bull Dog Drummond." The play will thrill you, as you were never thrilled before. Seats now selling.

A shorter picture (see above) in honor of Mr. Warwick.
 Monday night—Lester's Relief Society.
 Tuesday night—Lester & Penney's employees.
 Wednesday night—The Farlow, Acie No. 1235.
 Friday night—Island City Tennis Club.

AUDITORIUM

Opera House
 Oakland

GUIMORAS NOVAES
 Brilliant Brazilian Pianist
 Seventh Event Artist Concert Series

Friday, April 20
 Seats now on sale
 Oakland 6770
 Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

NEPTUNE
 BEACH, ALAMEDA
SKOOTER
 THE THRILL OF THE YEAR
 BAND CONCERT TODAY.

For a Good time
DANCE
IDORA
 To Prof. Singman's Orchestra

ly trained. "Like Father—Like Son" is the offering of "The Four Camerons."

IDORA PARK

One hundred boys and girls from the State School for the Blind in Berkeley, with their instructors and friends, will hold their annual picnic at Idora Park on Friday, April 16. A special program is being arranged by their instructors with the cooperation of the park management. The morning will be devoted to a special radio program of music and a lecture given in the new radio amphitheater. The blind students are particularly interested in radio and in its possibilities as a new factor in the education of the blind. The radio amphitheater at Idora Park is the only place that provides facilities for such a large group to listen to a radio program. Following luncheon, which will be served in the park, the students will explore the park, go joy riding on the various concessions and enjoy all of the fun that the park affords.

STATE

BROADWAY
 FOURTEENTH
 DIRECTION: ACKERMAN & HARRIS

Gansler's production of Gilbert Emery's "THE HERO"
 Also on the Screen, "The Williams in 'Fortune's Mask'"

CENTURY

BROADWAY & 14th

JACK RUSSELL
 And His Company of Thirty in "SAVE YOUR MONEY"
 Also on the Screen, "The Williams in 'Fortune's Mask'"

Pantagones

Commentary Today's Matinee Musical "THE SHIP'S FAVORITE"
 Also on the Screen, "The Williams in 'Fortune's Mask'"

CHIMES COLLEGE

5631

THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Cecil B. DeMille's
 PRODUCTION
'Adam's Rib'
 WITH MILTON SILLS, ELLIOTT DEXTER, THEODORE KOSLOFF, ANNA Q. NILSSON, and PAULINE GARON

American

"We all think the American has the best orchestra in Oakland. You have reason to be proud of it."
 ERMA CONGON, 4244 Keaning St.

NEPTUNE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
 LARRY SCOTCHDOPOLE in "THE AGENT"
 Continuous performance from 2:00 P.M. today

FRANKLIN

THEATER "Franklin & 15"
 NOW PLAYING
NAZIMOVA
 In Her Daring Presentation of "SALOON"

T. & D.

OAKLAND

A Maurice Tourneur Production
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
 Featuring Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson

NEPTUNE

BEACH, ALAMEDA
SKOOTER
 THE THRILL OF THE YEAR
 BAND CONCERT TODAY.

DANCE

IDORA
 To Prof. Singman's Orchestra

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Poetry

Alice Meynell's Poems Honored After Her Death; Drinkwater's "Preludes" and Schaffner's "Magic Flame" Notable Books; Some Others Reviewed.

The recognition which has been given Alice Meynell is that which is traditional with great poets—it comes after her death. To be sure, here and there over the world there were readers who regarded this woman's voice as one of the purest in modern letters or held her in particularly high esteem for the sincerity of her craftsmanship, the artist's soul that was hers.

Alice Meynell left but one hundred poems. Doubtless she wrote more, but she was her own best critic and was satisfied with nothing that was not her best. She followed the old styles and addressed her lines to those who love the beauty in poetry. A shy and brave poet attempting no tricks for recognition, she died and is now being honored.

"As when the seaward ebbing space doth pour
Out by the low sand spaces,
The parting waves slip back to
clasp the shore
With lingering embraces—

So in the tide of life that carries
me
From where my true heart
dwells,
Waves of my thoughts and mem-
ories turn to thee
With lessening farewells."

One must love poetry, feel its influence as others respond to music, to appreciate Alice Meynell's work. Those who are fortunate enough to find the spell which is in this book will lay it down with that gift of satisfaction which is the tribute to the poet. There is sincerity, a fine spirit and music in the volume.

"The Poems of Alice Meynell," by Alice Meynell. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.00.

The dramatist in John Drinkwater speaks in his poetry. "Preludes" is a book of poetical stories, pictures sketched with a forceful fancy and graceful songs. It is a little book containing a lot of Drinkwater. As a quotation from the longer poems would indicate, little of that meaning which is an important part of their appeal, this is taken from one of the shorter ones:

"Two things are silver: flower of plum,
When April yet is cold;
And willow floods that of the moon
Quiet leaves hold.

That castle in the sky alone
Of living things is gold."

Drinkwater, dramatist, actor and manager, has been known as a poet for some time. He is now to be known as a poet of another sort, for these verses are like none other he has written. They are filled with more of human understanding, are more intense.

"Preludes," by John Drinkwater. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$1.25.

One may find Robert Haven Schaffner of today and the best of what he was a few years ago in "Magic Flame," for the book contains his new verse and his own selections including "Scum of the Earth," from which has been published before. There will be many who will remember the "Scum of the Earth" poem to the immigrants, a poem which ended:

"Newcomers all from the eastern
seas,
Help us incarnate dreams like
these,
Forget and forgive, that we did
you wrong,
Help us to father a nation strong
In the new world of our own
birth.

In the wealth of the richest bloods
of earth."

Schaffner has power and an understanding of men's motives and passions. He writes with restraint, but packs his lines with emotional appeal, made the stronger for his refusal to lose himself in sentiment. In his new verse he has found the new form for this kind of poetry.

"Magic Flame," by Robert Haven Schaffner. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$1.25.

In a topical vein Henry G. Swift writes of many things in his book "In Many Moods." He deals with savage blows at some existing conditions, but does it in swinging measure which may turn the serious attention from the sermon to the meter. One finds pleasant verse, some of which command thought, and others which call to mind beautiful pictures. There are also some mediocre efforts in the collection, some much better left out. The book will afford a pleasant hour for those who like readable, easily read verse, for Swift is an accomplished singer of songs that are close to the ground.

"In Many Moods," by Henry G. Swift. Boston, The Stratford Company, \$2.00.

Jeannette Fraser Henshall is another poet who sings simply of friends, familiar places and things close to the heart and home. She has more of genuine tenderness

"When I was but a little girl,
When I was on life's sea,
Because of youth a lovely rose
I sought, just a rose to rise
Above the common things of life,
And verse because it does not pre-

sent me from life's sea, but
because of youth a lovely rose
I sought, just a rose to rise
Above the common things of life,
And verse because it does not pre-

sent me from life's sea, but
because of youth a lovely rose
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Hillaire Belloc, noted English historian and essayist, is visiting in New York. His lectures have been sharing a recent attention with those of Jacinto Benavente.



"Mostly Sally," Wodehouse

On the night when she was 21 and came into \$25,000, the boarding-house gave a dinner in honor of Sally; prunes became prizes; Sally's brother, the Superb Philmore, wore his dinner attire and Mar. Tancit turned wide the taps of oratory.

From that it was but a step to Europe and the beach at Rottville-Mer, where a young man named Lancelot Kemp, with red hair and a great talent for assuaging dog fights, awaited her.

Returning to America, Sally found her fiancé, Gerald Foster, not exactly lost or stolen, but sort of strayed. You see, Gerald's first love was being produced.

In his gay narrative "Mostly Sally," Wodehouse doesn't always stay on the surface and the story of Sally oscillates between laughter and tears. Perhaps you remember "The Little Warrior." Here's the same mixture of fun and earnest with happiness at the end.

"Mostly Sally," by P. C. Wodehouse. New York, George H. Doran Company, \$2.00.

Story of Old Greece, by Claire W. Harris

Whatever Claire Winger Harris had in mind when she started to write "Persephone of Eleusis" she promptly lost sight of directly she wrote her hundred-word preface explaining that her's is a tale of Greece in the fifth century B. C. and that fact and fiction are so closely interwoven that a detailed explanation of their respective boundaries would be both tedious and superfluous.

A careful perusal of the book brings to light four salient points: It is a tale of Greece; there is little fact and the fiction is superlative; the story is tedious; and its place in a library is a pity.

For the idea is not bad—that of getting a romance out of the adventures of Persephone and her cohorts.

"Persephone of Eleusis," by Claire Winger Harris. Boston, The Stratford Company.

"Little Life Stories," Sir Harry Johnston

Sir Harry Johnston, in "Little Life Stories" has written of strange happenings and queer turns in the careers and love affairs of many people. One of the tales is of special interest in these days of blind transmission. It is entitled "The Pituitary Gland" and is a love story relating how a millionaire and a woman became friends.

"Little Life Stories," by Sir Harry Johnston. New York, The MacMillan Co., \$2.00.

"Rain and Roses," by Jeannette Fraser Henshall. Boston, The Stratford Company, \$2.00.

An attractive little book by Frank Owen is "California Sonnets." Mr. Owen will find difficulty in convincing the critical that his verses are sonnets, for they do not conform to that rigid pattern in rhyme scheme or number of lines. There will be no questioning, however, he puts into swinging and musical measure some suggestions of California beauty. It is only once in a while he strains to achieve a rhyme and makes a little effort. The book would make an acceptable gift offering by one who would send away some of his impressions of a beautiful state.

"California Sonnets," by Frank Owen. Boston, The Stratford Company, \$2.00.

"Ghosts What Ain't," Ellis Parker Butler

It is generally admitted that our chief worries are over things that never happen. Many people are hampered throughout their lives by fears of failure or lack of confidence in their own ability to accomplish results. Ellis Parker Butler in "Ghosts What Ain't" tells of these fears and how to overcome them.

"Ghosts What Ain't," by Ellis Parker Butler. New York and Boston, Houghton-Mifflin Co., \$2.00.

"Ghosts What Ain't," by Ellis Parker Butler. New York and Boston, Houghton-Mifflin Co., \$2.00.

"Ghosts What Ain't," by Ellis Parker Butler. New York and Boston, Houghton-Mifflin Co., \$2.00.

Treasure

Well-Used Theme of Buried Gold Is Used Again and to Fine and Thrilling Effect by Valentine Williams in "Island Gold."

That estimable literary-hokum—buried treasure—is with us once again. Now it is Valentine Williams, a popular writer of popular adventure fiction, who has exhumed it from the King Tut-like tombs, dredged it off, arrayed it in twentieth century raiment and called it "Island Gold."

Needless to say it is just as thrilling as ever and thanks to the running style of Williams, just as readable. There is no let-up from the sinister opening in Central America to the discovery of the war-time plotting place of the enemies of the Allies and the news that it was in this spot that they plotted to blow up the Panama Canal.

Followers of Williams' books will find in "Island Gold" several old favorites in the way of characters who have pursued their villainous and heroic ways through other volumes. Here once more is Club-foot, the celebrated German spy and Desmond Okewood, the clever Secret Service agent of the British government.

Okewood is on a leave of absence. While ambling about Central America he has an opportunity to do a beach-combing Englishman a good turn. This worthy in turn gives Okewood the clue to hidden treasure. Then the race is on in all its glory. Needless to say the treasure is found and the girl is won, but in the interim there are thrills that would make Zane Grey sit up and take notice.

"Island Gold" has all the lure that its title indicates. It is well written and certainly is enthralling. "Island Gold," by Valentine Williams. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company, \$2.00.

New Books at the Oakland Library

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Bader, "Switzerland Together With Chamouni and the Italian Lakes"; Barnes, "The Wonderland of the Eastern Congo"; Bartholomew, "The Times Survey Atlas of the World"; Bredon, "Peking"; Chesterton, "What I Saw in America"; Clarke, "A Bush Trail of Tropical Africa"; Harvey, "The Rainbow Bridge"; Frappin, "The Spell of the Rhine"; Gillard, "Thirteen Years of the Russian Court"; James, "Utah, the Land of Blossoming Valleys"; Jeffers, "The Call of the Mountains"; Lawrence, "Sea and Sand"; March, "The Charming of the Middle Kingdom"; Paines, "Roads of Adventure"; Perkins, "The White Heart of Morocco"; Puck, "Travel and Adventure"; Rand McNally, "Guide to Alaska and Yukon"; Philbrick, "Wise Men from the East and from the West."

HISTORY.

Bechthold, "When the West Was Young"; Cleveland, "A History of California: the American Period"; Ditchfield, "The City of London"; Hagarth, "Arabia"; Mowrer, "Imperial Italy"; "The Pomp of Power"; Rand McNally, "Atlas of Reconstruction for Schools"; Russell, "The Problem of China"; Wilson-Buxton, "A Social History of England from Anglo-Saxon Times."

HYGIENE AND MEDICINE.

Gerris, "The Family Physician"; Lee, "Invisible Exercise"; Pope, "Essentials of Anatomy and Physiology."

HUMOR.

Barrington, "The Ladies"; Johnston, "Bill Johnston's Jer Book"; Leacock, "My Discovery of England"; Masson, "Listen to These"; Squire, "Collected Parodies"; Stewart, "Perfect Behavior: A Farou Outline of Etiquette."

LAW AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Chandler, "The Policeman"; Archer, "Democracy and Aristocracy"; "Parliamentary Usage for Women's Clubs"; Francisco de Victoria, "De Indis et de Iure Belli Relection"; Gray, "The Nature and Sources of the Law"; "A Constitution in Person."

Lapp, "Economics and the Community"; Lawrence, "Unemployment"; Ross, "The Social Trend"; Tipper, "Human Factors in Industry"; "Trades Union Congress, Final Report on the Cost of Living"; Webb, "The Consumer's Co-operative Movement."

AMUSEMENTS.

Haughton, "How to Watch and Understand Football"; Helmer, "Adventures in Angling"; Keck, "Telling Fortune by Cards"; Mayer, "Trapping Wild Animals in Malay Jungles"; Scott, "Dancing for Strength and Beauty"; "Tea-Party Reading and the Art of Fortune-Telling by Tea-Leaves"; Tilden, "The Art of Lawn Tennis."

ANTHROPOLOGY, ETHNOLOGY.

Brunhes, "Human Geography"; Evans, "Among Primitive Peoples in Borneo"; Goldenweiser, "Early Civilization."

ART-ARCHITECTURE.

Bement, "Figure Construction"; Cameron, "Motion Picture Projection"; Holway, "Art of the Old World in New Spain and the Mission Days of Alta California"; "The Home Designer, Vol. 2"; Keith Corporation, "Keith's Plan Book"; Leachman, "The Cinema Handbook"; Philadelphia, "Furnishing Park Art Association: An Account of Its Origin and Activities"; Wall, "Practical Color Photography."

ARTS AND CRAFTS AND HOME MAKING.

Anslow, "Practical Millinery"; Dennison Manufacturing Co., "How to Make Crepe Paper Flowers"; Dennison Manufacturing Co., "How to Make Paper Costumes"; "How to Sew Art"; Frink, "Gardening with Brains"; Grand Rapids Chair Co., "Refectory"; Holloway, "The Practical Book of Furnishing the Small House and Apartment"; Richards, "Paul Richards' Book of Brooms, Cushions, and Other Things Adapted for Hotel and Catering Trades"; Stout, "The Amateur's Book of the Daffodil"; Streeter, "Home-Making Simplified"; Woodhouse, "The Handicraft Art of Weaving"; Wright, "A Book About Sweet Peas."

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Pasteur

R. Vallery-Radot Has Written Great Biography of Scientist in Celebration of Centennial; Is Imposing Work.

In celebration of the centennial of Louis Pasteur, noted French chemist and scientist, a great biography has been written by R. Vallery-Radot and is published almost simultaneously with the production of the biographical play with Henry Miller in the title role in New York.

Like the play, however, the book is not destined to make popular appeal because of its stodginess. Vallery-Radot has given a most complete account of the career of the famous scientist, but he has written it in so stolid a manner that there are few if any bright spots.

Of course it must be granted that the life of Pasteur was devoted almost exclusively to work and that during his life time he found little opportunity to play, still there might have been some lightness in the handling of the theme. "The Life of Pasteur," but even the most sonorous organ recitals become tiresome if there is no contrast or relief in the interpretation. So it is with the biography. It is like reading so many figures and scanning over the "begots" in the Bible.

Sir William Osler has provided a well written introduction to "The Life of Pasteur," in which he says: "Whether to admire more the man or his method, I leave for the reader to decide. Among the researchers that have made the name of Pasteur a household word in the civilization of the world, there are three of first importance—a knowledge of the true nature of the process of fermentation—a knowledge of the chief maladies which have scourged man and animals—a knowledge of the measures by which either the body may be protected against these diseases or the poison neutralized when once within the body."

"The Life of Pasteur" is well written, an engaging introduction of a series of the author's pet words, notably "whither," which seems to crop up about every second sentence throughout the length of the book.

"The Life of Pasteur," by R. Vallery-Radot. New York, Doubleday, Page and Company, \$3.00.

"The Vision of Desire"

By Margaret Pedler

Love and disillusion form the theme of "The Vision of Desire," a new novel by Margaret Pedler. It is a rather roundabout tale with a number of bright spots, but a too considerable quota of interminable scenes and a lack of dramatic exposition.

Elliot Coventry became disinterested with women when Cora Hilyard turned him down for a life of ease and luxury as the ward of a rich aunt. Then the scene suddenly shifts to Ann Lovell and unless you are a careful reader, unless you are a thinking man, you will slip for a number of chapters.

Coventry meets and falls in love with Ann and ultimately they are on the high road to married bliss, but not before Cora is in on the picture again and has a chance to do Ann a good turn by substituting for her in a situation that would have ruined her happiness.

The object of "The Vision of Desire" is to teach that to love one must first learn to love oneself. It is a rather wobbly plot and not quite up to the Pedler standard.

"The Vision of Desire," by Margaret Pedler. New York, George H. Doran Company, \$2.00.

And Days on the Gypsy Trail," by Margaret Pedler. New York, George H. Doran Company, \$2.00.

asked his publishers, Harper & Brothers, to make public the fact that he is anxious to get in touch with anyone who can give information in regard to Gypsies in America, or who would be interested in joining The Gypsy Love Society of which he was recently named American correspondent.

Prof. Brown has a short story, "A Gypsy Love Society," which is a story of a gypsy love society in Chicago. He expects to travel on the road with others this summer for a month, reserving the last two months of his vacation to take a party through Spain for travel and study, which will give him a chance to come in contact once more with his Gypsy friends of whom he has written his "Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail."

Corporation, "Keith's Plan Book"; Leachman, "The Cinema Handbook"; Philadelphia, "Furnishing Park Art Association: An Account of Its Origin and Activities"; Wall, "Practical Color Photography."

ARTS AND CRAFTS AND HOME MAKING.

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persons of society; Mary Roberts Rinehart was a trained nurse and then a wife and mother.

Literature is the second-hand profession, but those who succeed in it have to be desperate work.

Pen-Points.

Gosh all hemlock, every spring someone asks us what the new tendencies are in novels. We scarcely ever know. What is a tendency in a novel, anyway? When we meet an author we never think of asking him, or her, "Whither art thou tending?" We don't like the idea of it if the author could tell us. And which is meant: a tendency toward, or a tendency away from?

Sometimes we think the only tendencies are, on the part of authors, toward shakiness, and on the part of readers, away from babbliosity.

The first part of that list!

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OAKLAND

The R. Hon. Winston S. Churchill has set forth his views, and revealed some of the information he possesses of the world war in a volume, "The World Crisis," published this month.



Readin' and Writin'

DOROTHY CANFIELD (Mrs. John Redwood Fisher) of Arlington, Vermont.

Born at Lawrence, Kansas, February 17, 1879; married in 1907; one of five members of the State School Board for Vermont (first woman member). Her best work has been in training children and adolescents. Author of "A Mother's Mother" (1913) and "Mother and Child" (1914). As a child, Mrs. Fisher went to Ohio State University, of which her father, James Hume Canfield, was president at that time. She specialized in languages, was secretary of Hume High School, New York, 1902-5, and spent much time abroad. Has perfect mastery of French and Italian; good knowledge of German, Danish and Spanish. Active in French war work. Her husband was captain of Cornell University football team. (See Mrs. Fisher's recent novel, "Rough-Hewn.")

First novels were "The Vision of Desire" (1912), "The Squirrel Cage" (1912), "The Brimming Cup" (1913), which, though written and published before "Rough-Hewn" (1922), continues the story of the two principal characters of "Rough-Hewn," which should therefore be read first if possible.

Mrs. Fisher has recently translated from the Italian Giovanni Papini's famous and beautiful "The Life of Christ," just published in this country.

Literature, the Second-Hand Profession.

George Gibbs, Robert W. Chambers, John Dos Passos, Joseph Hergesheimer all aspired to be painters. Dos Passos, being the youngest, still looks with the rainbow on his horizon.

The late S. Weir Mitchell and W. Somerset Maugham were physicians, as was also Francis Brett Young.

Arthur Train was and is a lawyer; Harold Bell Wright was a minister; Frank Swinnerton and John Burt Foster are in the book publishing business; Theodore Dreiser and Arnold Bennett edited women's magazines; and Sherwood Anderson writes perfectly good advertisements.

Willis Cather, Honore White and Sophie Kerr edited women's magazines; Alice Brown taught school; Edna Ferber was a newspaper woman; Alice Duer Miller

was a trained nurse and then a wife and mother.

Literature is the second-hand profession, but those who succeed in it have to be desperate work.

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The first part of that list!

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H. C. Capwell Co.
OAKLAND

thousand; and he added that those he gets are seldom world-beaters. On the other hand, book publishers get to be jollier people as the years go by. They take you to lunch more and more often, and they admit, quite quietly, that

they are getting more books and better books.

Why this is so we can't pretend to say. But of course one reason might be the fact that there are now so many magazines and so few good ones—which sounds like the result, not the cause. But, anyway, with so many magazines and so few good ones, the increase of reading tends constantly to go into books. What has happened from that? Why it has come about that the book publisher is better able than formerly to get a fairly good—sometimes an extremely good—sale for the new book of good quality. There are plenty of examples of that this spring—"Town and Gown," "Flaming Youth," "Challenge," "The Long Swell," "Futility," and so on.

Books at
DAVID ELBERG PAUL ELLER
239 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

History

"Port O'Gold" Is History With a "Fictitious Thread," the Story of Early Day San Francisco, the Vigilantes, Mining Excitement, Etc., "Blowing Weather," Tale of Old Philadelphia.

The romantic story of the San Francisco of the early days is most entertainingly and graphically told in "Port O'Gold," by Louis J. Stellman. Many of the famous seafarers who played an important part in this history are portrayed. The period covered is from 1845 to the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The various chapters deal with the gold discovery and its wide influence on the state and nation; the struggle for law and order culminating in the organization of vigilance committees; early politics; the Broderick and Terry duel; the Comstock excitement; the labor agitation and Dennis Kearney leadership; the days of the blind boss, Charlie Buckley; and numerous other incidents and individuals familiar to students of San Francisco's early history.

Dealing with a later period the story of the great fire is told and considerable space is devoted to the graft prosecution and those prominently identified with the reform movement that so stirred and divided the community.

"Port O'Gold" is a history rather than a romance. In a preface the author frankly states that he has written "a history with a fictitious thread to string its episodes upon." The "fictitious thread" could have been omitted without impairing the historical value of the work. The illustrations are well chosen.

"Port O'Gold," by Louis J. Stellman. Boston, Richard G. Badger, the Gorham Press, \$2.50.

The Philadelphia of long ago, in the days of the tall sailing ship, with its counting rooms and old ledgers, its inns, alleys and people, is vividly described in a splendid sea story, "Blowing Weather," by John T. McIntyre. It was a port of ships from far-away places, and along its waterfront one caught spicy, strange odors, redolent of foreign lands.

Anthony Stevens, the principal character, strong of body and possessed of great courage, meets with strange adventures, including an attempt at shanghaiing aboard a craft manned by a villainous crew. Later he makes a voyage to locate and salvage the ship Rufus Stevens, abandoned by disloyal officers. His success places the shipping house of Rufus Stevens Sons once again upon a firm foundation. There are other characters who stand out among them being Christopher Depp, the apothecary, Mademoiselle Lafargue and Magruder, the gulf trader. It is a story full of action.

"Blowing Weather," by John T. McIntyre. New York, The Century Company, \$1.90.

Walpole to Lecture in San Francisco

Hugh Walpole, British novelist and literary critic, will lecture in San Francisco this month. Announcement is made today that the celebrated writer will speak at the Plaza theater, 80 McAllister street, on the afternoon of April 23, the evening of the 24th and the afternoon of the 25th. The first subject will be "Psychology and Fiction," the second, "Wells, Galsworthy and Bennett," and the third, "Books and Friendship." The lectures are under the direction of Paul Elder.

Nature in Literature.

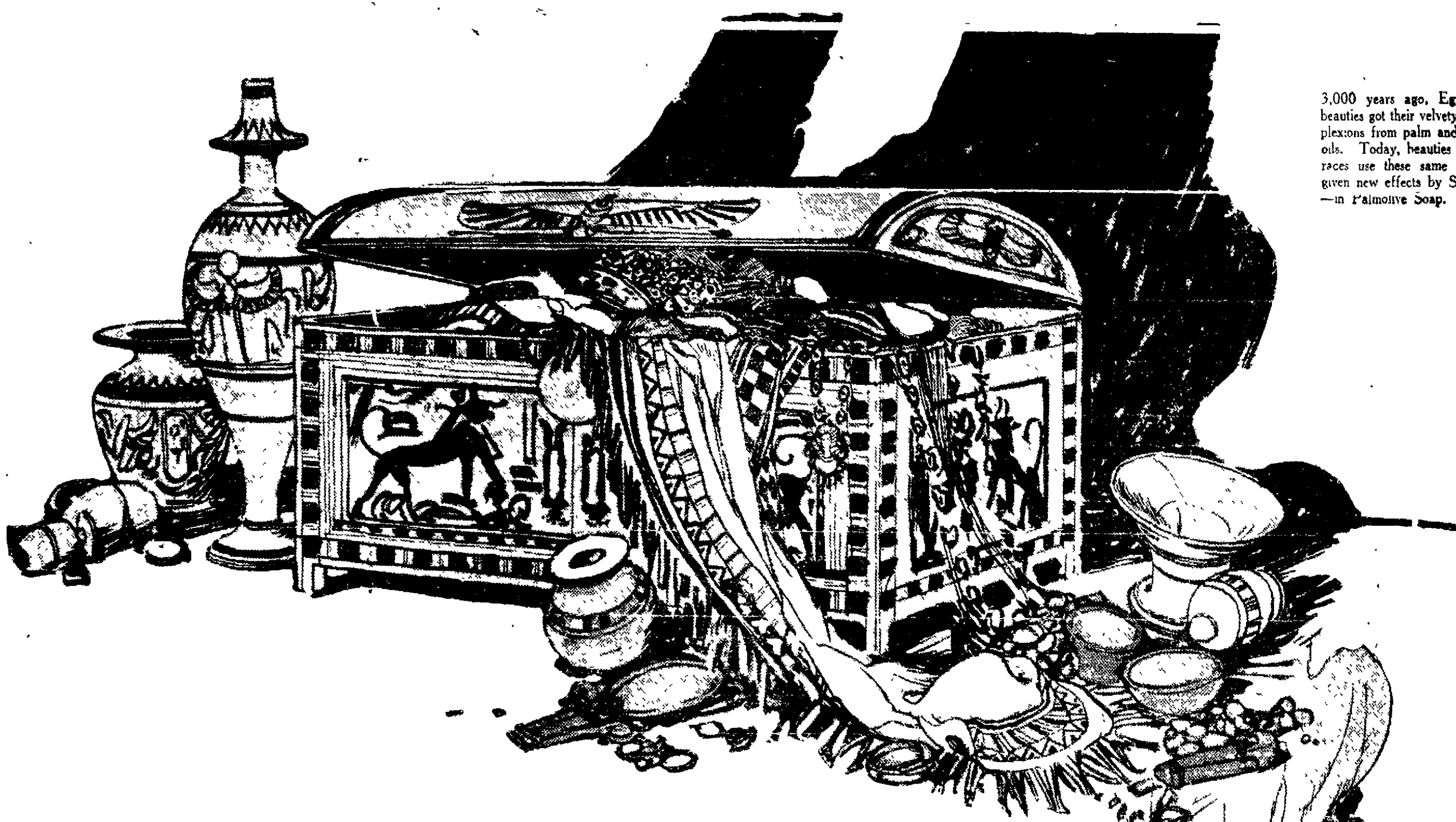
Thoreau, foremost among American authors who deal with nature, is studied as naturalist, natural philosopher and dramatist in Norman Foerster's new book, "Nature in American Literature."

Bryant, Whittier, Lowell, Walt Whitman and Sidney Lanier are the poets whose work Mr. Foerster analyzes. Emerson, Thoreau, John Muir and John Burroughs, the prose writers, Muir and Burroughs, he says, established a virtually new type of literature—the nature

they are getting more books and better books.

Why this is so we can't pretend to say. But of course one reason might be the fact that there are now so many magazines and so few good ones—which sounds like the result, not the cause. But, anyway, with so many magazines and so few good ones, the increase of reading tends constantly to go into books. What has happened from that? Why it has come about that the book publisher is better able than formerly to get a fairly good—sometimes an extremely good—sale for the new book of good quality. There are plenty of examples of that this spring—"Town and Gown," "Flaming Youth," "Challenge," "The Long Swell," "Futility," and so on.

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3,000 years ago, Egyptian beauties got their velvety complexions from palm and olive oils. Today, beauties of all races use these same oils—given new effects by Science—in Palmolive Soap.

Your Complexion Decides

*If you want to be considered beautiful,
beautify your skin*

This advice can easily and successfully be followed without trespassing upon either your time or your pocketbook. Ten minutes or less at bedtime is sufficient. The means and methods are simple.

These consist in thoroughly cleansing your face with a mild, soothing cleanser. This cleanser must be in the form of soap, such soap which is lotion-like and cosmetic in its action.

Palmolive is ideal

Palmolive is blended from palm and olive oils, used by Cleopatra in the days of ancient Egypt. These perfect natural cleansers kept her complexion so fresh and smooth that every passing year added to her beauty.

The scientific combination of these rare Oriental oils in Palmolive has produced the perfect facial soap. Millions of women have found its use the basis of complexion beauty, keeping the skin youthfully firm, fine-textured and soft.

How to use it

Gently massage the smooth, creamy Palmolive lather into the skin, so that every minute pore will be completely cleansed from dangerous, clogging

accumulations of dirt, oil and perspiration. Rinse just as thoroughly and vigorously, for the stimulating action of warm water is very beneficial.

Now is the time to use cold cream, which will be immediately absorbed. Then to bed, with the assurance that you have induced real beauty sleep.

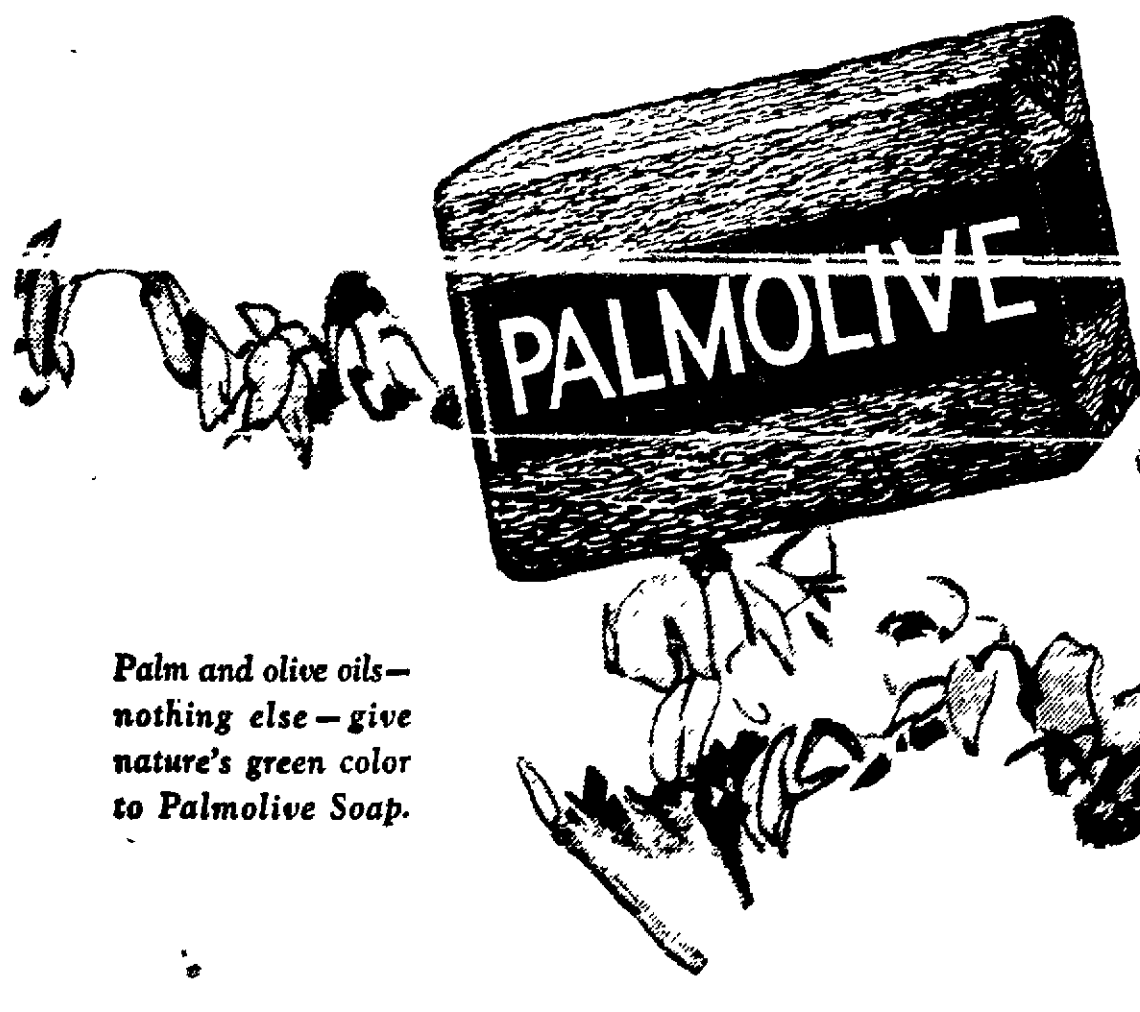
In the morning content yourself with a freshening rinse in cold water, then apply your favorite daytime cream, if you use one. Moderate application of powder is a protection against the effects of sun and wind.

Simple, isn't it? But most effective, as you will quickly prove. It's the same, simple, sure but easy way to keep your schoolgirl complexion!

Perfection for 10c

The modest price of Palmolive is just as satisfactory as the quality. It is made possible through the world-wide popularity which keeps the Palmolive factories working day and night, and permits the importation of the costly ingredients from overseas in price-reducing quantities.

Thus Palmolive is an economical luxury and may be enjoyed by all for every toilet purpose.



*Palm and olive oils—
nothing else—give
nature's green color
to Palmolive Soap.*

*Volume and efficiency produce
25c quantity for*

10c

ROUGHNESS UNQUALLED

The palm for being just about the worst paved road in the Eastbay region must undoubtedly go to Oxford street, as every automobile driver who has been unfortunate to have to risk his springs on its bumps is ready to declare. From its beginning at the doors of the campus of the University of California, to the very end among the Northridge hills, it is one succession of ruts, gulleys, bad gradings and irregularities.

G. A. Hebert, sales manager for the P. K. Webster company, local Jordan distributors, took a Play-Boy model over the road this week, and said upon his return, "Such road work is an absolute disgrace, and the worst possible reflection on the Berkeley street department. Oxford is one of the main streets, and that it should be practically impossible and at any rate highly uncomfortable for people to drive on it is not as it should be. Especially disastrous is the block between Addison and University, directly in front of the Campus gates, and many motorists have told me that they prefer to make a detour to Shattuck or Milvia rather than risk their springs on Oxford street."

"The block north of University is a mass of hollows, eight to twelve inches deep, and three or four feet in length. From that point there is a car track along Oxford street as far as Rose, and for almost the entire distance the level of the tracks is five inches above that of the road proper, deep gulleys on either side of the rails affording a car every excuse for getting caught. Where Virginia street crosses Oxford these gulleys are actual furrows, quite as deep as likely to cause injury to life and property as any shell furrow in a French battlefield. The trip altogether, rather like crossing such a field, the likelihood of getting to the end safe and sound about as small."

Between Cedar and Rose another bad feature develops, in the falling away of the grading on the west side of the street, the angle of the road to the sidewalk being about forty-five degrees. Holes of varying sizes and depths continue to furnish variety, and are particularly unpleasant when encountered on the steep grade just north of Junice street. As the street bends in front of Oxford school there are a few rather amusing amateur attempts to fill up some bad hollows with loose gravel, of which it seems probable that little is now to be seen after such heavy rain.

"There has been a good deal of building in Marin avenue, both south and north of Oxford, which has not given the road any help. It would seem that where a city is doing so much to encourage new residents it should see to it that the road conditions are as perfect as science and money can make them."

Old Distributor In Real Estate Game

George W. Franklin, who was Dort distributor in Detroit and vicinity prior to the war, and who disposed of all Detroit interests to take up his residence in Southern California, is now in the real estate business at Santa Monica. Franklin became identified with automobile interests in Los Angeles shortly after his arrival there and was one of the committee which managed the Los Angeles Automobile Show last fall.

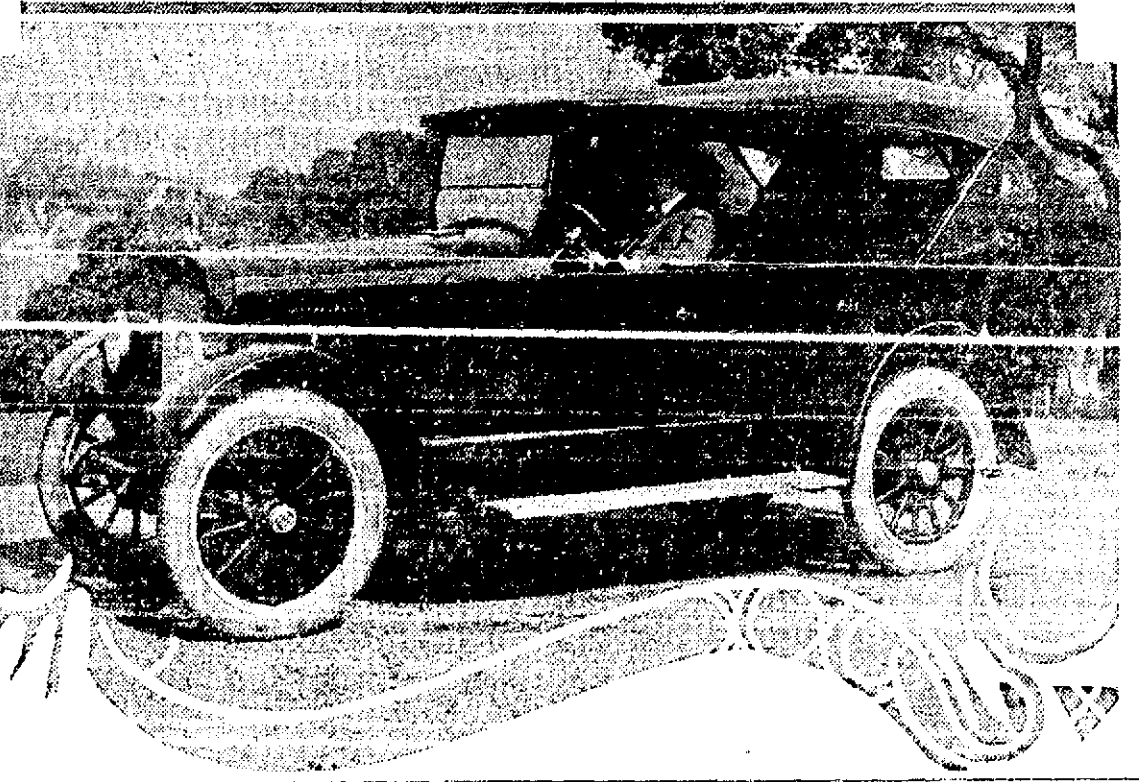
Oxford Street Berkeley. Where Work Is Needed

A Jordan car is shown slipping into one of the deep holes on Oxford street in Berkeley. This road, if repaired, would relieve congestion on Shattuck avenue.



New Light Six Car Arrives

This is the new Auburn light six-cylinder car. This is the latest product of the well-known company, which is one of the pioneers of the industry. The car is handled here by the Oakland Garage.



TRUCK BODY HAS SPECIAL FEATURES

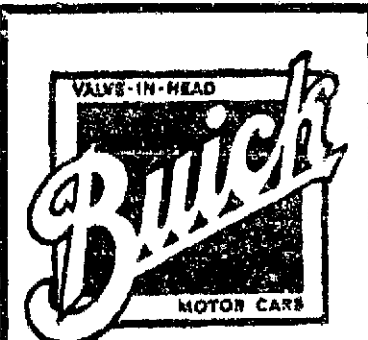
A special truck body was recently supplied by W. C. Morse, local Garford distributor, for S. La Barbera, produce merchant of Sixth and Washington streets. This body, which is mounted on a one-ton Garford truck, gives special loading facilities as it can be approached from either side as well as from the rear. The suggestion came from La Barbera and he claims to be well satisfied with the way in which it has been carried

Spark Plug Expert Given New Position

E. E. Blackwell, who for the past eight years has been with the Champion Spark Plug Company, has joined the sales and engineering force of the Morse Chain Company. He will make his headquarters at the Detroit plant and will devote his time mainly to Ohio and Indiana territories.

102 Million Pounds Of Copper Used

Approximately 102,280,000 pounds of copper were used in the automobile manufacturing industry last year, or an average of 30 pounds of metal to each car.



ONE OF EARLY ROADS OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

mining history was made. Without question this territory will attract the attention of those interested in mementos and relics which throw light on the days of '49.

Sierra county's mining days are not passed by a long way, for there are still many mines in operation, two of which are world famous for their output, namely the Sixteen-to-One and the Tighter, both of which have created millions.

The Yuba Development Company

with its facilities for utilizing the unlimited water power in the North Yuba River of the Yuba river, have greatly encouraged the development of hydraulic mining by the clever scheme of erecting a series of dams, which not alone control water for power purposes but afford storage space for debris, preventing it from choking streams on the lower levels.

MAY REOPEN MINES.
Hydraulic mines, checked by the state debris law, may open up operations under these conditions. One of these reopening on an extensive scale, is the old Brandy City mine.

In passing, let us note that this mine has retained a name redolent of the rough life lead by the early California miners. Most laudable is the good sense of the mine owners in not changing the name to flatter the vanity of some prominent stockholder, by christening it after him with a name devoid of meaning to all except a very few.

In central Sierra county is the group of mountains known as Sierra Buttes, which are becoming popular as a fitting setting for Easter sunrise services. The site used is quite adapted to the purpose for it is easily accessible to motorists.

They Couldn't All Have Been Wrong

When 28 people in 8 days' time show their preference for a

FIELD & LEE Pre-Serviced Chevrolet

over other cars, it must mean something.

IT DOES!

A few of these purchasers might have been wrong in their judgment, but

Not 28 of 'em!

That 28 people bought cars from us in eight days—and they did—shows that our Pre-Servicing has won for itself general recognition.

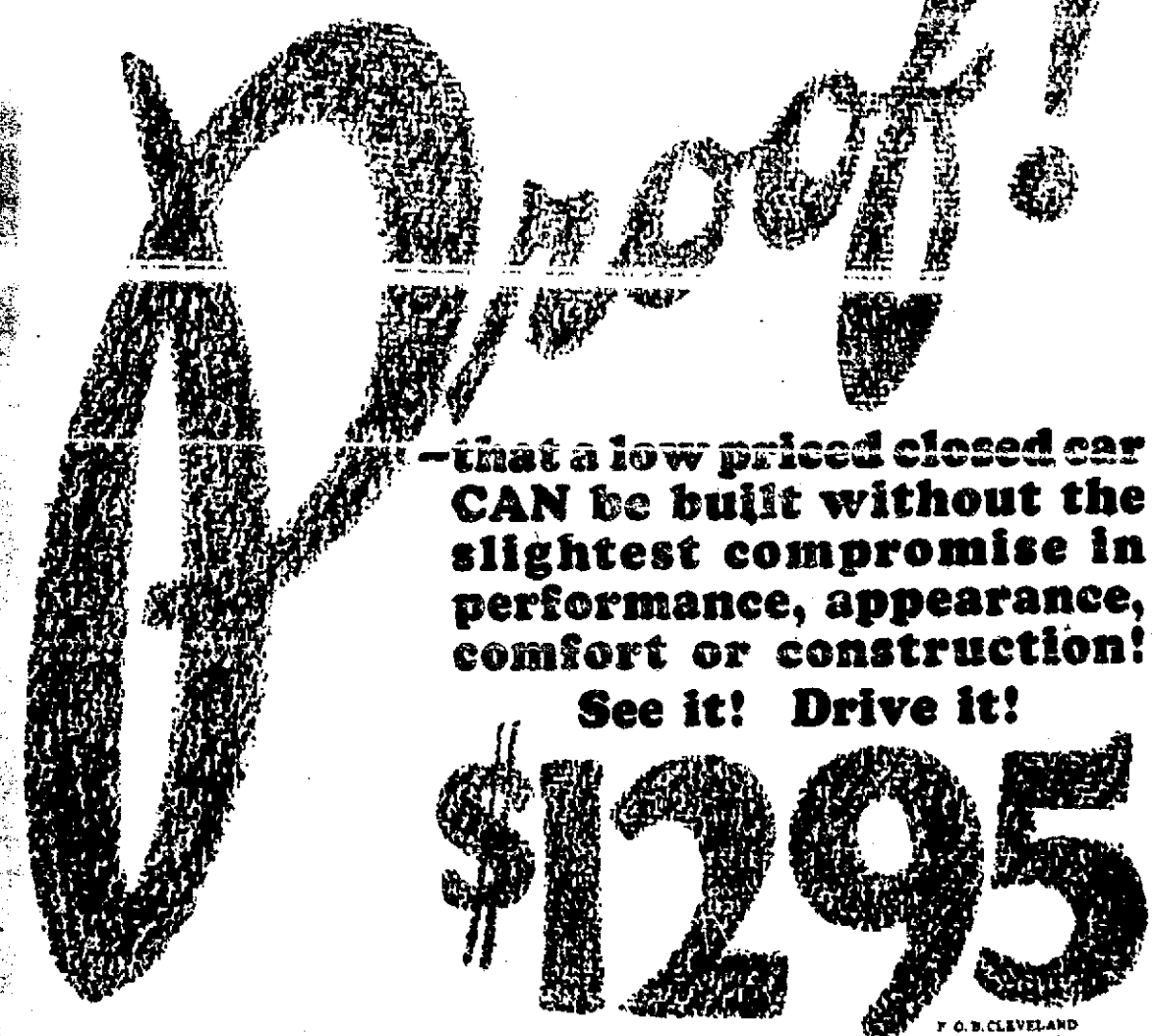
That's what those 28 sales mean.

FIELD & LEE

3865 East 14th Street
Open Nights and Sundays

Oakland
Fruitvale 2504

CLEVELAND SIX SEDAN



—that a low priced closed car
CAN be built without the
slightest compromise in
performance, appearance,
comfort or construction!
See it! Drive it!

\$1295

HEBRANK-HUNTER-PEACOCK CO.

3020 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 5100

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

For Economy, Comfort and Beauty it is impossible to duplicate the 1923 Buick Four-Cylinder line of Six cars—three open and three closed models.

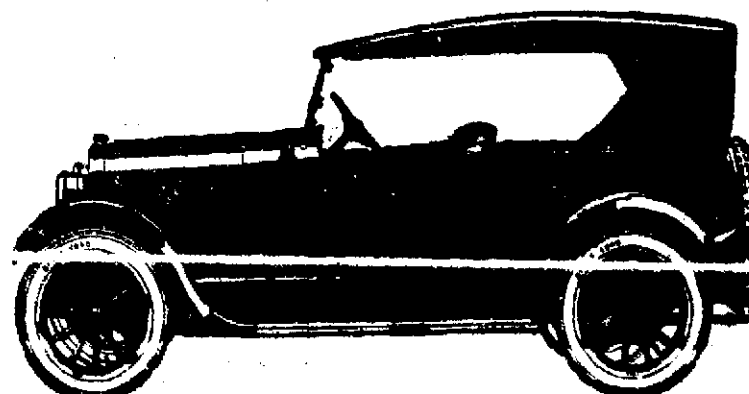
Compare Buick prices, value and equipment with automobiles costing a great deal more money and you will readily see why Buick dominates the entire field.

Equipment of these new four-cylinder cars includes the famous Buick Valve-in-Head motor, multiple "velvet" disc clutch, patented gear shift, one universal joint—automatically oiled, torsion drive, Alomite Lubrication system, Delco electrical system and all of the other high-class distinctive Buick features.

Inspect the chassis. Let us give you a demonstration of the easy riding qualities of the Buick Four.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

3300 Broadway, Oakland
Van Ness Ave. at California St., San Francisco
Prospect 4000 Portland



5-Passenger
Four-Cylinder
Buick
Touring Car

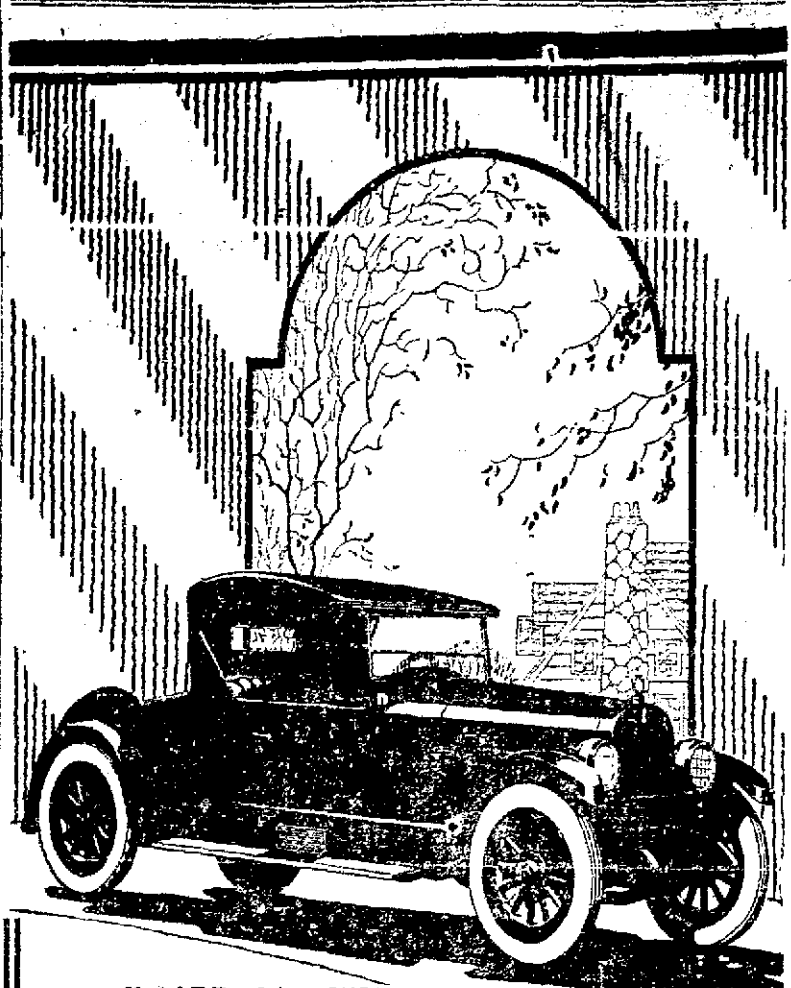
\$1075
HERE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Three Malay Rulers Buy Late Type Cars

Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States are among the recent purchasers of 1923 models.

to some of the highest executives here, the Sultan of Kelantan and the world over. Three sultans in the Sultan of Tranggabu.



Model X Roadster—\$2055 Here

CASE

A HIGH GRADE CAR AT MEDIUM PRICE

Case cars are equal in quality to those selling for many hundreds of dollars more than the Case. We can prove that.

A great organization, builders of high grade machinery for eighty odd years, has been able to cut costs to you and give you the advantage of their enormous buying power.

Case cars are high grade automobiles at medium price.

TWO YEARS TO PAY

Our easy terms make it easy to own a Case car. You owe it to yourself to investigate the Case before you buy.

Case Prices

MODEL X	MODEL W
Touring\$2145	4-Pass. Sport...\$2280
Roadster\$2085	7-Pass. Tour...\$2380
Sedan\$2950	7-Pass. Sedan...\$3330
Sub. Coupe...\$2835	4-Pass. Coupe...\$2950

Buy a Case and You Will Never Change

Davis Motor Car Agency

Northern California Distributors
2400 Broadway Tel. Oakland 236
S. L. FEIKEL, Richmond Dealer
We have complete service facilities for Case cars here, right in our own building.
LET US SHOW YOU

CASE MOTOR CARS

All Records Broken!

With Three Salesmen We Sold and
Delivered

71 Cars in March

The Reason—

15 Years of Satisfied Customers

One-half of our Cars are sold over the phone.
Ask anyone who has bought from us.

Largest Stock of Parts.

Good Used Cars

COCHRAN & CELLI

Oakland's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers

414-24 5th St. 417-23 6th St. Oakland 55

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS STARTED FOR RUHR PEACE

BRITISH READY TO AID SETTLEMENT IF PARIS YIELDS

England Is Through With Terms Entirely for France's Benefit: Gardiner

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By A. G. GARDINER.

LONDON, April 14.—Negotiations are going on under cover to settle the Ruhr stalemate. There is little doubt that this is so, despite the official attitude.

The visit of Louis Loucheur to Premier Bonar Law continues shrouded in mystery. Premier Poincare, in Paris, insists it was unofficial and repeats the dreary formula that France is in the Ruhr to stay. Bonar Law remains silent.

Every one who knows Loucheur realizes he did not come here to talk about the weather or to air his private views. His visit obviously was to beguile the British government into recognition of the Ruhr adventure in some way.

Poincare must soon realize that he has bitten off more than he can chew. He had hoped by a brilliant showing to sandbag the British opposition. This having failed he is unable to make any further movements while the miners continue undisposed to change the whips of mine owners for the scorpions of the French troops. Incidents like the Essen killings complicate the situation.

FRENCH ARE HARD HIT.

The French are hard hit by the result of the failure. No coal, no reparations and enormous costs, borne not by the allies, but by France alone, and the growing public anger over the deadlock, adds to the seriousness of the outlook. Italy and Belgium no longer wholeheartedly support the French program.

In these circumstances Poincare feels the ground rocking under his feet. If there is not a change, a domestic upheaval must follow. Parliament is the danger point. It is by no means improbable that France yet may go the way of Italy unless the way of the deadlock of the Ruhr is found.

These considerations explain the sudden desire of the Poincare following to sure British support for their program. With Italy wavering Poincare realizes disaster is inevitable unless he can resume friendly relations with England. This is a humiliating position after tramping on the British view in the supreme war council and the truculent announcement that approaches by the allies in the Ruhr would be considered unfriendly and would be disregarded.

BRITISH SET CONDITIONS.

But the big question now is what terms France will offer us. Is she at last ready to submit the German payment possibilities to recognized economic experts? Is she prepared to accept the League of Nations as a guarantee to peace and a complete disarmament program for herself? Will she redeem the outrage of having black troops in the heart of Europe?

If the French will do this England is anxious to cooperate, but no British leader dare contemplate again being involved in a hopeless policy of strangling Germany under the pretense of getting reparations out of the pockets of a corpse.

We have come to the end of the discussion of schemes that are designed entirely for the benefit of the French. Our breach with France over the Ruhr marked the end of a chapter which cannot be reopened. English public opinion has been wonderfully foreboding but the limit has been reached.

Outside of the foreign relations the only matter causing excitement in London is the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Annie Christie," with Pauline Lord in the title role. Dramatic critics agree that a new dramatic star has appeared.

the play is warmly endorsed.

Neolithic Ax Found

It British Cemetery

LONDON, April 14.—A curious story lies behind the finding of a neolithic ax head in the parish churchyard at Gisleigh, Yorkshire. It was dug up by the grave-digger, T. M. Thompson, who has been using it for months to scrape the soil from his boots, not being aware of its archaeological value.

"It is a wonder I did not turn it back into the grave," said the grave-digger, who said recently.

The ax head is about six inches across and tapers toward the ends to a sharp point. The grave-digger said on one occasion the warden happened to be passing and noticed the ax head and advised him to show it to the rector. This he did, with the result that it was pronounced to be a very fine specimen of a neolithic ax head. It is at present in the Leeds Museum.

Commenting on the discovery, C. E. Wright of Manor House, Gisleigh, remarked that it was quite probable that the ax was over 10,000 years old.

"STRINGS" COSTS \$40,000.

SHIRLEY, Eng. — Because he died, his father "strings" John Shirley was left only \$125 out of a fortune of \$40,000 when his father died.

Teutons Fed On Absurdities by Rulers: Harden

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Consolidated Press Staff
Correspondent.

BERLIN, April 14.—The German people are being fed on absurdities. The governing officials refuse to tell the truth. The inevitable result is misunderstanding at home, which allows the present Cabinet to drift along. Their claim that other countries disapprove the action of France in the Ruhr has the effect of stiffening the resistance there.

The same people who only yesterday prayed "God punish England," today are praying that He will "save" England instead of thinking whether a state with a deficit of seven thousand billions paper currency can afford a vigorous policy to regain lost prestige. The German public is intoxicated with the calculations of damages France is supposed to be suffering through illegal occupation of our territory and expects a miracle to eventuate which will extricate them from all their troubles.

Yesterday Loucheur was a hero in their minds. Today Lloyd George, only a short time ago the most bitterly hated of men, has taken that position as the result of his opposition to the French program.

But you in American must not be too hard on a people who are starved both mentally and physically. Should you hear something completely absurd from Germany remember the existing conditions.

Loucheur's Trip Tragic Mistake, Tardieu States

Stiffened German Resistance Has Been Only Result, Publicist Claims

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By ANDRE TARDIEU.

PARIS, April 14.—The visit of Louis Loucheur to London was a monumental mistake. The only result has been to stiffen Germany's opposition because of the belief that France was weakening and was not ready to go through with her complete Ruhr program.

When it was learned that Loucheur had crossed the channel there was mild interest here. It was known he had talked with half a dozen British ministers but, because he does not object to publicity, little attention was paid to this.

HERE ARE DETAILS.

Curiously developed further when Loucheur, carrying the paradox to the extreme, declared he had gone to London only to visit the museum, despite the fact that as soon as he returned he had a long talk with Poincare. According to trustworthy information the facts are as follows:

Loucheur, who wants to get back into power and remains convinced that his various reparations plans submitted at Paris, London, Cannes, etc., will make for universal happiness, if they are ever adopted, took it upon himself to go to London to talk about them. Before going he had a chat with Poincare. The latter, who is unable to make a clear decision on any subject, did not dare to tell Loucheur to abandon his trip as it might prove embarrassing, so he pulled out his old plan of last December and elaborated on it. Thus when Loucheur went to England he let it be known he was fresh from Poincare's arms and this explains why Bonar Law, although ill, travelled miles to meet him and also why, immediately after he was the guest of Lord Burnham, proprietor of the Telegraph, that paper publishing the reparations plan asserted it was the "product of the best French minds."

Two Englishmen who conversed with Loucheur were convinced that the latter in reality was Poincare's envoy. Likewise, also, Loucheur, when he returned to Paris, did not object to a certain amount of publicity concerning his trip.

But the press has been bad from his point of view and most papers criticize the move as a problem going to the point of a serious doubt concerning France's determination to carry the Ruhr enterprise to its proper finish with victory for our country. At first, Poincare said nothing. Then Loucheur went to the Quai d'Orsay and asked for support. The semi-official press at once changed its tone and Loucheur had it stated without official denial that the trip was authorized by the premier.

Unfortunately the statement will not bear examination. For example, the suggestion that Germany is to be substituted for Great Britain and France in paying debts these two nations owe America has caused loud laughter everywhere among all who know that the inter-allied debt problem is not so simple as all that. Moreover, the old scheme of mutual debt cancellation long ago was dropped and Loucheur, by warming over these old formulas, showed an unbelievable and lamentable lack of judgment.

Poincare now declares his views are unchanged and he will re-emphasize them in a speech. However, his hesitation has linked him with the Loucheur position and the whole is a farce that should have been avoided. Poincare today realizes this too late.

RHINELAND CHIEF DICKEERING FOR SEPARATE STATE

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By WILLIAM BIRD.

PARIS, April 14.—One of the amazing things of the many underground intrigues now operating in every European capital designed to settle the Franco-German problem was unfolded to your correspondent today.

It was learned that Dr. Max Dorten, the Dusseldorf lawyer, who is president of the Rhineland Peoples' Union, and who has been in Paris all week, has held secret conferences with Marshal Foch and Peretti Rocca, secretary general of the French foreign office. This fact establishes beyond a doubt that France officially, though not yet openly, approves the Dorten plan for an autonomous Rhineland state.

My informant had a long interview with Dorten today. He found the latter extremely satisfied with the result of his visit. He has been staying in Paris under the fictitious name of Du Rhinger and under a false passport which makes his connection with French officials even more startling. The advantage of using a false name is that it affords an excellent opportunity for an official denial that he has been received.

TO DEMILITARIZE STATE.

Dr. Dorten's program is to settle the entire Franco-German problem, including the guaranteeing of France's safety from invasion, by demilitarizing the Rhineland state, although having it retained as part of the German empire. The state would assume its proper proportion of the reparations debt and Dorten also would have it assume a part of the French internal debt.

As preliminary steps Dorten desires negotiations of mediation be opened by Great Britain. Then France officially would announce that she would annex none of the territory of this state. A proclamation of demilitarization, accompanied by a plebiscite, if necessary, then would be made. Within four years the state would establish a constitution and assume its fair proportion of the complete debts, its payments to be made directly to Paris and not through the medium of Berlin. France would be granted a share in the Rhineland industrial establishments and railroads, but the management would be retained by the citizens of the state.

Dorten insists that the Rhineland now is under the domination of Prussia, as indeed is all of Germany, he says. Autonomy entirely would destroy the Prussian over, he asserts, and make Germany a real nation.

PLAN STARTED IN 1918.

Dr. Dorten initiated his campaign for the Rhineland state in 1918 and was arrested by the German authorities in American occupied territory. The French, who always had been friendly to his ideas, protested to General Hunter Liggett, then commanding the army of occupation. Liggett, in a letter to the French, defended the arrest and refused to order his release but Dorten now asserts he has another letter from the American general admitting his original position was an error.

The Dorten movement is separate from that of Joseph Smets, who has been working for an independent Rhineland republic which Dorten holds would not be acceptable to Germany and would also be disadvantageous to the French.

Two points on which Dorten insists is free trade between France, Belgium and the Rhineland and he argues that after two generations the inflow of population and intermarriage would result in a new Rhineland race forever ending hostile Franco-German contacts.

Mexico Will Assist

U. S. in Sugar Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Mexico will help her sister republic to the north in any sugar crisis that may arise. The production is 150,000 tons yearly, a large part of which is available for export. This amount puts Mexico in seventh place among sugar-raising nations.

As a side line, the sugar mills produce alcohol, wines, pulque and beer. Edibles are far ahead of liquids, however, and the dinner pail of the Mexican laborer is more nearly full than the oldest of them can remember.

Air Line Planned

To Olympic Games

PARIS, April 14.—When the Paris Exposition opens next year visitors to the Olympic games at Colombes Stadium will be transported by a special railway, whereby single coaches suspended on the gyroscope principle 60 feet above the ground will be propelled at high speed by airplane propellers. A similar line has been in existence at Elberfeld, near the Rhine.

The Prince of Wales shook hands with one million people during his eastern tour and his doctors are using his hand for straining the muscles.

The Power Behind the Throne in England

"Britons never shall be slaves," goes the old song. But here sees King George, Queen Mary and al as the willing slaves to the whims of the first royal grandchild—George Henry Hubert Lascelle, Princess Mary's son. The camera man happened along when it was the queen's "turn" to hold the youngster. Front row, left to right: KING GEORGE, PRINCESS MARY, QUEEN MARY and the baby, VISCOUNT LASCELLES. Back row, left to right: LADY BOYNE (Aunt Margaret), LADY HAREWOOD (grandma), the archbishop of York, PRINCE GEORGE (uncle), LADY MARY TREFUSIS.—Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



Underwood Photo

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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By MARGARET MORRIS.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Baby Howard Robinson, innocent offspring of two generations of drug addicts, yesterday left to an estate in England, today a foundling in a state institution, coos and smiles in the arms of his charity nurse, in blissful indifference to the unpromising future ahead.

Howard, 10 months old, today was made the official ward of the juvenile court. His father, John Robinson, his only living forbear, remains a patient at the Kankakee sanitarium for the cure of the narcotic habit. The mother, likewise a drug addict, died by her own hand a fortnight ago.

Dr. Woolson, maternal grandfather of Howard, was at one time a prominent physician of Buffalo. Twenty years ago he removed with his family to Chicago. Gradually, however, he became addicted to the strain of overwork and the magic prick of the needle to carry him through his strenuous tasks.

Grief over her husband's death, it is said, led Mrs. Woolson, the baby's grandmother, to fall a victim to the habit. Their oldest son, Howard Woolson, in turn, was claimed by the drug.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Edna Robinson, died about three years ago when a fortnight ago, she killed, first, her mother, Mrs. Woolson, and then herself, in the square of a south side rooming house.

For investigation into the tragedy, the police turned to John Robinson, banished to Chicago from the Kankakee sanitarium where he was half way through the "cure." Never again, he declared, would he touch a drug, and was to the peddler who tried to sell him either morphine, heroin or cocaine. He is a graduate of Cambridge University in England and a civil engineer. It was he who built the Mannheim railroad yards in Chicago. His father before him, he explained, was an architect of distinction—a member of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

A few days investigators discovered that Howard's father was laden with an entire fresh supply of needles and many envelopes of morphine, cocaine and heroin. Wildly protesting and covered with humiliation he was sent back to the Kankakee.

Yesterday the letter sent to the paternal grandmother in England at the address given by the father, was returned marked "unclaimed." The castle in England which was to house baby Howard's childhood and youth shrank to the grim walls of a charity institution.

tempt to find out who was responsible for the order and nobody is willing to admit that responsibility. Things happen like that in this town.

ANOTHER topic of speculation is whether the Presbyterians will bring heresy charges against the Rev. Harry Fosdick, the Baptist clergyman who preaches each Sunday in a Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. His church is on a heresy corner, so-called at present—the corner adjoining that on which stands the church where the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant fulminated against Bishop, Bible and bigotry. It is strange that in what the Methodist conference has just decided to be an ungodly and stiff-necked town there should remain such avid interest in heresy charges.

THIS is the psychological moment, too, when Dr. Grant's fiancée, the twice divorced Mrs. Rita Lydig, places her property in trust. Under this agreement, Mrs. Lydig receives from the trustee of her estate such part of the proceeds "as the said trustee should in his sole discretion deem proper."

It seems a strange idea—and always when Mrs. Lydig or Dr. Grant do anything unusual—leads to renewed talk of an approaching marriage.

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore wrote "The Night Before Christmas" as a special treat for the children of his household 100 years ago.

statues by two hundred of the best sculptors are enough to culture even this town.

BUT though cultured Manhattan is still human, the police unearthed two cases of human nature. One was that of a 14-year-old Italian girl, who has two husbands living and loves 'em both.

"I liked Tony a lot said this youngster, but he went away, so I married Fred."

What could be simpler? Unfortunately Tony had not been divorced before Fred was acquired. So the girl turns out to be the youngest bigamist ever to appear in any court.

The other instance of human nature was brought to light in children's court when some neighbors thought a three room tenement was too small for the accommodation of a man, two and six children. Inquiry developed the fact that the family lives together in perfect amity though one woman was the man's wife and the other his sweetheart.

"I was sorry for her," the wife said, in relating how she took into her home the "other woman" and one other woman's baby.

PRESIDENT SOON FEELS FORCE OF POLITICAL STORM

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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By ROBERT T. SMALL.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Harding's political troubles, which were impatiently awaiting his return from the Florida vacation, lost no time in leaping full upon him. It was not until he got back to the White House, once more to take up the burdens of his office, that Harding realized the political position into which he has been maneuvered by a combination of circumstances over which he, at least, feels he had no control.

In Florida the President smiled complacently when he read the interview given out by Attorney General Daugherty virtually placing him in the field as an aspirant for a second nomination and second term. But here in Washington the Presidents hot resentments of the comment made upon the Daugherty announcement and the inferences drawn from it, has flared forth on more than one occasion.

A POLITICAL DELUGE.

The President has found that with only more than a half of his term gone a political deluge has broken about him and that strive as he may to do his full duty as president of all the people already he is being judged in the light of a politician seeking further tenure of the high office he holds. It is certain that Attorney General Daugherty did not reckon the full force and effect of all that he said that beautiful Saturday afternoon among the palm trees of Miami Beach. He thought merely to squelch a few little presidential boomlets that were springing up here and there and threatening to become troublesome in time. He did not realize the extent to which he was robbing Harding of his presidential seclusion.

Harding today, however, realizes the latter phase to the full and he frankly stated that if he is to be regarded as playing politics in all that he may say or do during the next year, he will stay strictly at home in the White House, say as little as possible and "fight it out with Laddie Boy." The President hopes that frankness and a demonstration of his determination not to play politics at this time in any of his official acts or views, may ameliorate the position in which he finds himself.

BATTLE ON WORLD COURT.

Deeply as he resents the attempt to strip him of his presidential robes and stand him forth nakedly as a candidate for re-election, Harding has discovered in the last forty-eight hours that his advocacy of America's entrance into the international court organized by the League of Nations has touched the well spring of added opposition within his party and whereas a few weeks ago he could count as antagonists only those progressives or radicals, if you will, who felt that Harding was perhaps too much of the standpat type he is being opposed today by elements of the party upon which he has had to count for his surest support in the past.

The seriousness of the situation that confronts the President is recognized by even his closest friends and advisers. Having advocated the world court, having approved the plans of Secretaries Hughes and Hoover to make a speaking campaign to arouse sentiment in favor of the plan, the President cannot now shelve the issue.

Yet he faces the probability that the greatest part of the new session of the Congress will be devoted to a bitter debate, in which the president's first forward looking idea in a proper foreign policy for this country will be clamorously assailed by members of his own party and warmly supported by the Democrats. The same senators who advised the nation to enter against the League of Nations are getting into action against the Harding world court plan and there no longer is any doubt of the havoc they can wreak once they are in full cry with "kill" just ahead.

WAR WITHIN G. O. P.

It is a certainty that the fight upon the Harding plan carried on in his own party, will be prolonged so as to run through the primary periods of next spring, if not up to the very eve of the national convention itself. The effect of this sort of fight upon the president's chances for re-nomination and re-election can easily be conjectured. Instead of an harmonious party standing together to face the common enemy, there is every indication today that the ranks of the G. O. P. will be stirred with internecine warfare. This is not a partisan view of the outlook. It is the view of the Republican leaders themselves and they are at their wits end to find a way out of the strife and struggle which seems to be just ahead.

When senators of the school of Jim Watson of Indiana, who everywhere is known to be as regular as rain" when it comes to party affairs, warn the president that there are breakers in the near offing, Republicans in general begin to sit up and take notice.

Donald Alexander Smith was the chief promoter and builder of the Canadian Pacific railway to which Canada's western territory owes its development.

USED CARS PROBLEM FOR AUTO DEALER

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN.

When the mother of Aladdin—everyone is familiar with the Arabian Nights tale—heard the peddler cry, "New Goods for Six," the lure of getting the best of a bargain was too great to be resisted. She did not stop to ask herself how the peddler could afford to do it.

Today men are trading in their old automobiles on new ones for more than the used cars are worth. They are not stopping to ask themselves how the automobile dealer can afford to do it.

Most people know—it is no secret—that the "used car problem" is a very serious one in the automobile trade. Last year, it is estimated, automobile dealers in the United States paid one hundred million dollars more for used cars than their resale value. That is the reason the used car is a problem. If any merchant buys 50 percent of his stock of goods at more than he can sell the goods for, he is sure to have a problem. He cannot continue to do it very long.

Like Topsy, the problem has just grown. When compared with the few people owned automobiles there were few used cars. Trade-ins were few. The prices of new cars were high and many who could not afford them readily bought used cars. Losses were comparatively small and were easily absorbed.

Today at least half of a new car dealer's sales involves a trade-in—sometimes two or three of them. New cars are better and at lower prices—the average price of a new car in 1932 being \$700. Most people today, having \$500, would rather buy a low-priced car or make a first payment on a new car of a higher price. Thus demand for used cars is decreasing, while supply is increasing.

MUST HAVE A PROFIT.
Any business man knows that merchandise must be bought and sold at a profit. But for the automobile merchant to do this with a used car is a problem.

offer you a much lower figure than you think your car is worth—even if it is in good condition mechanically and otherwise. Unless he can buy it from you—the owner—at a price which will allow him to sell it at a profit he will lose money, of course. If he loses money on half of the goods he sells, he is sure to fall sooner or later unless he makes an unfair profit on the other half. Certainly his business lacks the health which allows him to properly serve his customers.

There is much talk of what "my car is worth." Seriously, what is a used car worth? What is your watch worth? Your old clothes—furniture—kitchen range—anything you have owned and used? It is worth whatever you can sell it for—if you can find a buyer. Unlike listed securities these chattels have no market value. They are worth much more to you than to anyone else.

NOT WORTH MORE.
The fact that some automobile dealer will pay you more for your used automobile than he can sell it for does not change its actual worth. That is established by the amount it sells for—not what he gives you for it. If a man violates the law, he does not change the law.

fundamentals of merchandising are as fixed as the law of gravity. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder, seriously, how the automobile dealer can do it?

The fact is he cannot afford to. A larger percentage of automobile dealers failed in business last year than ever before—25 per cent more than in 1931. Yet more automobiles were manufactured and sold last year than during any other year in the history of the business. Suppose a merchant in some other line offers you something for nothing. The clothing merchant used to give you a belt when you bought a suit of clothes. The grocer gave you a box of candy, or some cigars, when you paid your bill. That type of merchant has long since passed out of the picture. He passed out because the public knows it cannot get something for nothing. In some way it must pay.

But an automobile dealer gives you \$1000 for a car that he knows is worth no more than \$800. Here, apparently, is a merchant who has finally discovered a way to buy and sell merchandise at a loss and remain in business. How come? Do you really think that he is so stupid that he does not know that he is doing something which all legitimate merchants known cannot be done? Common sense answers the question.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.
No merchant has a right to price his goods to his customer at a loss.

**ON THE JOB!
WITH GARFORDS!**

S. LaBarbera,
Wholesale Produce Merchant,
of Oakland, says:

"When a truck on short hauls gives 14 miles to the gallon of gas, is quick in the pick-up, and will throttle down to 3 miles an hour, it's giving about all that can be expected in Motor Truck performance—and that's what I'm getting."

GARFORD TRUCKS
are daily justifying the confidence placed in them by their purchasers.

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway
Southwest Corner from
Technical High School
Phone Pled. 950
Night Service, Berk 7402

Survey Reveals Highways Good In Western U.S.

ROADS in the western part of the country will be in excellent condition for spring touring, according to a survey by the United Press.

The through trunk routes are in good shape and hundreds of miles of new paved highways have been opened or are nearly ready for use.

Oregon—Road conditions are uniformly good. Roads in the mountain section of Washington still snowed under but the lowland roads are in good condition.

California—All roads in excellent shape, except in a few scattered localities. Much better than last year at this time.

**DOTY COMPANY TO
HANDLE STAR CAR**

R. A. Doty Company has been appointed Star dealers here, and has opened temporary headquarters in the Antlers Garage on Harrison street until adequate arrangements can be made for permanent quarters.

R. A. Doty has had several years' experience in the automobile business and was formerly with R. H. Mulch at the Chevrolet factory. When Mulch was appointed sales manager of Star, Doty went with him.

Doty is planning to erect a building 60x100 feet at Twelfth and Pelton streets to be ready for him by July 1. Until the new place is completed he will have his headquarters in the garage.

**Clinton Now With
Hatfield Makers**
Harry T. Clinton, for many years general sales manager of the Fiat, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Cortland Car and Carriage Company to Sidney, N. Y., who manufacture and distribute the Hatfield motor car.

a higher amount than is needed to return him a legitimate profit after deducting cost and overhead. It is his price contemplates a reasonable profit, only, he can give nothing away. It is all he can do to fulfill his definite obligations of service.

Knowing this about other lines, the public is immediately suspicious of the merchant who offers something for nothing. The automobile merchant, who has no more than a legitimate profit on new cars, cannot possibly make that profit cover both new and used cars as he paid for them. He must get more. Enough more to allow him to sell them at a profit.

Many owners have said something like this: "My car is not running very good but I am going to trade it this spring so I am not spending any money on it."

That simply means that the owner is neglecting a fundamental obligation which is assumed by the purchaser of anything—maintenance. It is expected that the automobile dealer will not only buy the car at more than it is worth, but he will also assume the expense of, this neglected maintenance. And all out of a gross discount of 20 per cent!

No wonder he has failed!
NO PROFIT IN END.
If any merchant offers his customer something for nothing—or the face of it—investigation is almost sure to find that in the long run the customer pays the bill.

Either the price of the article is inflated;
Or the loss is made up by curtailment of service facilities;
Or the merchant is a poor business man—even though he is honest in his attempt to do the impossible.

In either case the customer does not get his money's worth.
Copyright 1933 by Percy Chamberlain.

In order to have power ready in case of emergency, it is a safe practice to have the motor running when descending a grade.

RAINS BOOST AUTO SALES OVER STATE

Tremendous gains in sales were recorded in March and April, half gone, will show greater gains than March, that is certain.

"The state is in better shape in a business way than ever before," states H. D. Bell of Bell & Boyd.

Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.
"The drought during the entire month of March caused the farmers to show up in their automobiles, which reduced the possible totals. The city residents came along rapidly, however, and made a new record."

"Then came the timely rains of the last two weeks and a very different aspect was placed on the farmers' trade. Credit was extended to them and they are now buying their essential transportation units, cars, trucks and tractors."

"The Overland factory in Toledo is building cars as fast as possible and is well on the way to the thousand mark daily. It is hoped to exceed that mark before the first of May. In spite of this high speed production, the plants are behind on orders and receiving wires and letters every day asking for larger allotments of motor cars."

NEW RECORDS ARE SET BY FIRM'S SALES

New Peerless sales records, which began to be made shortly after the acquisition of the Peerless Motor Car Company by R. H. Collins and his associates 18 months ago, are continuing to be set up.

due to the popularity of the new line of nine models.
First quarter business in 1933, under Collins' guidance showed a substantial increase over the previous Peerless management.

Notwithstanding this increase of last year, the first three months of 1933 reveal that more than twice as many New Peerless cars were sold in January, February and March as during the same months in 1932.

"This more than 100 per cent sales increase brings out strikingly the enthusiastic reception and greatly enlarged demand that the New Peerless, introduced late last summer, has met with from the motoring public," declares Bob Lowrey, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company here, Peerless distributors.

"The company only a few weeks ago completed a large addition to its output facilities. The continued

increased sales of Peerless cars have, however, already necessitated the use of all this additional space.
"Output has been increased sevenfold."

**Ex-Auto Maker Now
Business Surveyor**
Cecil Gibson, former Indianapolis and Madison (Ind.) automobile manufacturer and prominent as a jobber of equipment at Indianapolis, now has an office at 354 South Spring street, Los Angeles. He is making surveys for business institutions and banks.

The muffler is one of the most neglected parts of an automobile.

MOTOR SHIPMENT BASE CONSIDERED

Purchase of water-front property at Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va., as a base from which Henry Ford may ship his automobiles to South America, is planned, according to Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford company, who is now in the south on a tour of inspection.

The inspection of the former army supply base is the result of an announcement made several weeks ago by the War Department that that property was for sale.



LEADS!

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY IN MARCH SHOWS CHEVROLET BEATS ALL COMPETITORS REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

These figures compiled by Motor Registration News of Oakland and are for passenger cars.

CHEVROLET . . .	369
SECOND CAR . . .	342
THIRD CAR . . .	153
FOURTH CAR . . .	91

The Logical Reason—

The buying public is aware of the Economical Transportation that the CHEVROLET makes possible. People of today demand a car that has style, value and economy. To these points, add power and dependability and you can see why "Nothing Compares With Chevrolet." The following list of names includes the Alameda County Chevrolet dealers who are prepared to receive your order. Arrange for a demonstration to suit your convenience.

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
1418 Webster Street, Oakland
COLLIER & BROOKER
2801 Broadway, Oakland
COCHRAN & CELLI
414 5th Street, Oakland

BRASK BROS., INC.
2264 E. 12th Street, Oakland
FIELD & LEE
3865 E. 14th St., Oakland
C. McCARRON
2563 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

CHAPLIN MOTOR SALES CO.
2410 Central Ave., Alameda
STALDER MOTOR CO.
Hayward and San Leandro, Cal.
SID HOLMAN
Centerville, California

PRICES HERE—

TOURING, \$663

ROADSTER, \$642

LIGHT DELIVERY, INCLUDING BODY, \$627

SEDAN, \$1065

SEDANETTE, \$1055

ORDER NOW TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY!

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

AUTO PLAYS GREAT PART IN BUSINESS

By G. S. MOTT,
Vice-President General Motors Corporation.

It is the simple truth that the automobile plays the most important part in the great drama of the advance of civilization. Man's intellectual and moral progress is made in terms of transportation. Isolation has ever been synonymous with ignorance and intolerance, while means of communication have ever formed a bridge for the passage of ideas and ideals. Interchange of thought and understanding among individuals and continents and the automobile has taught mankind to think in terms of the universe and of universal brotherhood.

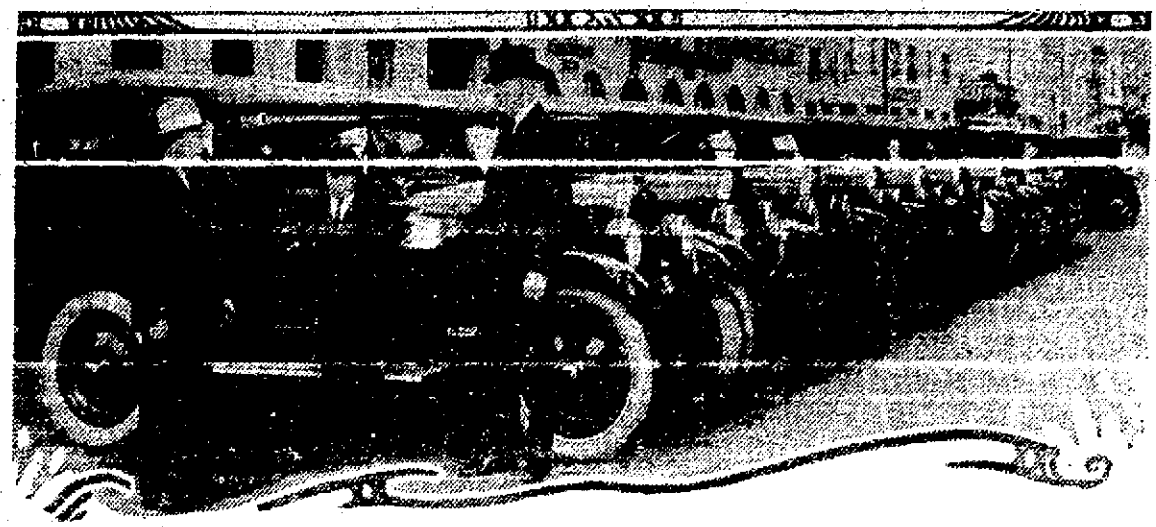
The far-sighted founders of the nation foresaw the importance of the highway that should carry the commerce of the country. Washington personally directed surveys that should select the easiest pathway for the passage of vehicles. Stern necessity prompted the selection of means of communication, even in the country's infancy. That the way should lead through pleasant places and that the scenery should be attractive was not by design of the road-builders, but by the hand of Nature. "Pleasure" in traveling was an incident in the beginning. It is far from being the chief object of transportation today.

It is something that good roads made the automobile possible, but this is misplacing the credit. The automobile made good roads not only possible, but inevitable. The combination of a swift, individually controlled means of transportation with a firm, durable, all-weather roadway has brought the formerly distant parts of the country within easy hailing distance of each other.

What the radio is to the intercommunication of thought, the automobile is to the intercommunication of human beings and physical things. Products are carried between country and city, in hours where days were formerly required for the same distance to be traveled. No man can ever count the immeasurable benefits that have accrued to mankind because of the existence of automobile transportation.

The automobile represents the greatest single force that carries on the business of the world. Individual corporate capacity for service has been multiplied many fold by the untiring servant that runs on four wheels. Through successive stages of increasing importance the automobile has steadily made its way. At first it was a joke. Men who are still young can remember when the man who talked of the "horseless carriage" were thought to be dreamers and mildly insane—harmless, on the whole, but lacking common sense. Then it was called a "pleasure" car. No one seems to know why, except that in the early days the rich man was the only one that could afford to own an automobile, and the mis-

Drive-a-Ways Feature Visit
NICK BURGER, of L. L. Burger Oakland Motor Company (left) taking delivery of ten Oakland cars, with his sub-dealer, ELIAS BERGER (center) of the California Auto Sales Company here. Berger took the cars for delivery in Oakland. At the right is L. S. SHOUP, of the Oakland Motor Car Co., who sold the branch to J. W. Leavitt & Co.



N. Y. MERCHANTS AID AUTOISTS TO MASTER CARS

To reduce the number of inexperienced drivers on the streets, and to assist the police in instructing all drivers in the rudiments of safety, the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York has decided to instruct new owners in safe and efficient operation of their cars, rules of the road and police traffic regulations.

Plant Output Now 30 Autos Daily

Production at the plant of the Lincoln Motor Company is now at the rate of 30 cars a day.

taken idea was abroad that what a rich man did was pleasurable. The poor man today can ride with greater pleasure in his automobile than the rich man used to in his. But poor man and rich man alike find the automobile more of a servant than a toy.

Few men foresee the extent to which the joke and the pleasure car were to influence the prosperity of the nation. Now the automobile is known as a pleasure car. It is a passenger car, just as truly as the railroad car and the trolley car, though it is not limited to confining rails, but transports man from place to place at his convenience and his service to his fellow man may call him. Or it may be a truck. It moves goods tirelessly, rapidly, cheaply, all over the country, reducing an excess here and filling a crying want there. It mobilizes industrial armies and their supplies. It is the right hand of the salesman, of the manufacturer, of the consumer. It brings the necessities of life to every man's door and lays the blessings of civilization at his feet.

No one but a fool would speak today of the automobile as a joke. None but the unthinking could consider it as a means of pleasure only. Comfortable and even luxurious as modern methods and ingenuity have made it, it is still the servant, still the useful aid, still the outstanding element in making possible the development of civilization and the uplift of humanity.

NEW LOW-PRICED AUTO OUT SOON

Production of Stratton automobiles on a large basis will begin in Indianapolis within the next 90 days, and the machine will be priced at less than \$700, according to recent announcements, following the filing of articles of incorporation for the Stratton Motor Corporation. The car will be the first one priced less than \$900 to be manufactured in Indianapolis.

The Stratton Motor Corporation has bought the Monroe automobile plant and will continue the production of Monroe automobiles there.

Frank S. Stratton, formerly of Cleveland, is president of the corporation. Other officers are: Frederick I. Barrows, of Connersville, vice president, and Frank A. Kately, of New York, secretary and treasurer. Directors are: Stratton, Barrows, Kately, A. A. Cioezner of New York, and Edward E. Gates, an attorney of Indianapolis, who is advisory counsel for the corporation. The Monroe plant, Stratton says, will be used only temporarily. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of other plants for manufacturing purposes in Indianapolis.

Milton to Carry "1" in Big Race
Tommy Milton will carry the coveted No. 1 on the car he will drive in the Indianapolis 500-mile International Sweepstakes May 30. Milton gets the No. 1 because Harry Miller, the Los Angeles engine manufacturer, has nominated the ex-speedway champion to drive the car he entered on May 31, 1922.

Official Returns From European Trip

J. D. Mooney, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, and president of the General Motors Export Corporation, has returned to New York after a two months' tour of England and the continent.

Keep Off Dirt Road, Advice To Drivers
Because of the spring thaw, motorists are warned to keep off dirt roads. Stick to the hard road and avoid sliding into the mud. Chains are sometimes useless in mud ruts and holes, for they help to dig in further.

COAST MADE FOUR SALES DISTRICTS

The bay cities' importance as a truck distributing center can best be shown by the organization changes in the White Company announced this week by Vice-President G. A. Urquhart. These changes divide the Pacific coast region into four independent districts to be known as the Southern or San Francisco district, Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake district, The San Francisco district, which includes the state of California, Arizona, Nevada and parts of Nevada, will be under J. L. Sydnor, who has been promoted from the management of the Salt Lake branch. Robert A. Parker will assume the duties Sydnor relinquished as district manager of Salt Lake.

The four new districts will be under the supervision of the general or regional offices located at San Francisco in charge of Urquhart. The regional territory embraces Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, part of Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Utah, part of Wyoming and the Territory of Hawaii.

J. L. Sydnor, who takes charge of San Francisco, the state of California, Nevada and Arizona, has been with the White Company for a number of years.

Announcing—A New Ford Dealer in Oakland

We are happy to be able to tell our many friends that we have secured the agency for Ford and Lincoln Cars in West Oakland. Our motto is Super-Ford Service and we mean just that.

We invite you to come and see us.

SUPER-FORD SERVICE

BRUZZONE-BOERO MOTOR COMPANY

Seventh and Linden Sts.

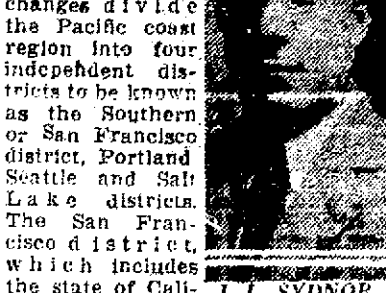
OAKLAND — PHONE LAKESIDE 3203

MARCH SALES MAKE RECORD FOR 15 YEARS

Sales of Hupmobiles the country over for the first three months of 1923 were nearly double those for the best previous first quarter; materially exceeded those for the record three months' business of April, May and June, 1922, and March

This announcement, made yesterday by Charles Hebrank of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Hupmobile dealers, is indicative of the tremendous demand over the entire United States for motor cars manufactured by the older and more firmly established motor car companies.

Hupmobile sales for the first quarter of 1923 totaled 15,754 units, of the 40,000 scheduled to be produced in 1923, compared with 8399 and 11,290 for April, May and June, 1922. March sales were 5024, eclipsing the former record of June, 1922, by more than 1000 cars. Export sales for the first quarter were the greatest since the latter part of 1920, the best export period in the Hupmobile's history.



J. L. SYDNOR

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in which we EXPLODE a few theories

"I buy a high-priced oil because I want the best I can get for my car."

Answer: Don't confuse "best" with "highest-priced." Zerolene oils and greases reduce friction to a greater extent than any lubricants we have seen and tested, or been able to produce for the automobile, yet they cost about half what you pay for many other oils. The difference usually goes into heavy transportation and marketing costs.

"But I want a paraffin base oil."

Answer: Expert opinion has agreed that the best crude from which to make motor oil is Western Naphthenic Crude. Zerolene is made from carefully selected Naphthenic Crude, which produces lubricants of greater penetrating or "crawling" qualities, and greater adhesiveness. For this reason they give better lubrication. They reduce friction and wear to a minimum. Furthermore, they produce less carbon and are more stable when properly refined. Truly, you can buy no better oil than Zerolene.

"I have been told that I will use more of Zerolene than of an Eastern oil."

Answer: You will not have to buy more of Zerolene than of any other oil, but when you clean out your crankcase matter what oil you use, there may be as much as 7% less Zerolene in the crankcase than there would be of some other oils.

The reason for this, which follows, is highly in favor of Zerolene.

Zerolene is made in bodies which enable it to penetrate to all bearing surfaces, and to keep the pistons and cylinders well protected with oil. Zerolene does this constantly because it has the right body at all operating temperatures. Because it lubricates the cylinders and pistons so well and continuously, a little Zerolene works into the combustion chambers with each piston stroke. This oil is then consumed.

Many other higher-priced oils cannot be permitted to do this, for in burning they would foul the combustion chambers with an excess of carbon in a very short time.

Like Clean Shooting Ammunition—25% to 50% Less Carbon

If there is one sure test of the stability and purity of an oil, it is in the amount of carbon it forms. Zerolene oils produce on an average 30% less carbon than other oils. They produce less carbon than any other oils known to us. With Zerolene lubrication you will be able to drive your car from 25% to 50% farther without having the valves ground or the cylinders rebored.

Zerolene oil and grease lubrication will give you greater horse-power at the wheels on the ground, and thus deliver to you more mileage from your Red Crown gasoline.

Use Zerolene. It will save your car and your money. Zerolene lubrication will add years to the life of your car. It will give it greater power and flexibility, and enable you to get greater mileage from your Red Crown gasoline. It will cut down every item of upkeep cost, except storage and polishing.

Insist on Zerolene. Buy by the Chart. Ask for Zerolene by name.

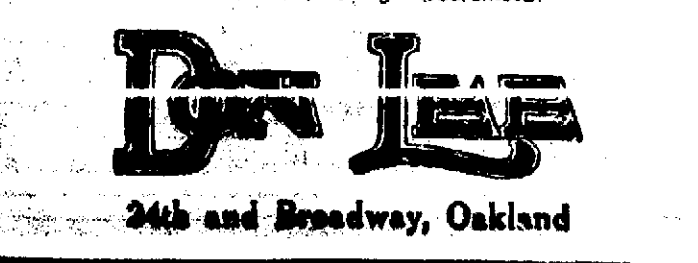
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



TO make way for our big Spring Business we have drastically marked down our fine used cars. They were exceptional values before. They represent even better values now. Every car is in fine condition and as represented.

Buick	
1917 7 Passenger Touring	\$ 300
1920 5 Passenger Touring	700
1921 Roadster, repainted	800
HUPMOBILE	
1920 Touring, repainted	600
CHANDLER	
1921 7 Passenger, permanent top; good paint and tires	1000
1921 7 Passenger Touring	850
STEPHENS	
1920 7 Passenger, permanent sliding window top; repainted	900
1921 7 Passenger Touring, very good	750
PACKARDS	
1915 7 Passenger, Touring, repainted inside and out	500
1915 Roadster	300
HUDSON	
1921 Sedan, repainted	1400
FRANKLIN	
1920 Sedan, overhauled, new paint and tires	1400
MARMON	
1920 4 Passenger Touring, repainted	1700
COLE	
1920 Touring, permanent sliding window top, repainted	900
CADILLACS	
1915 Sedan	450
1917 7 Passenger Touring	700
1918 7 Passenger Touring, repainted	1000

Large Assortment of Late Model Cadillacs, Open and Enclosed, Thoroughly Reconditioned, Fully Guaranteed.

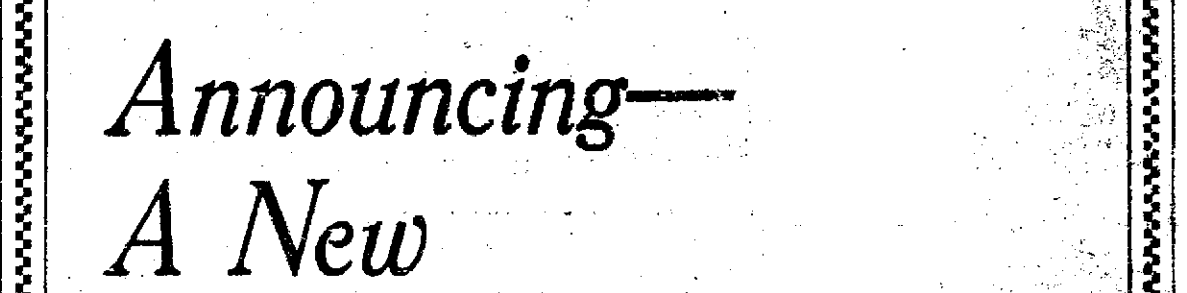


24th and Broadway, Oakland

sales were the greatest of any single month in the 15 years of the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation's history.

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Announcing—A New Ford Dealer in Oakland

We are happy to be able to tell our many friends that we have secured the agency for Ford and Lincoln Cars in West Oakland. Our motto is Super-Ford Service and we mean just that.

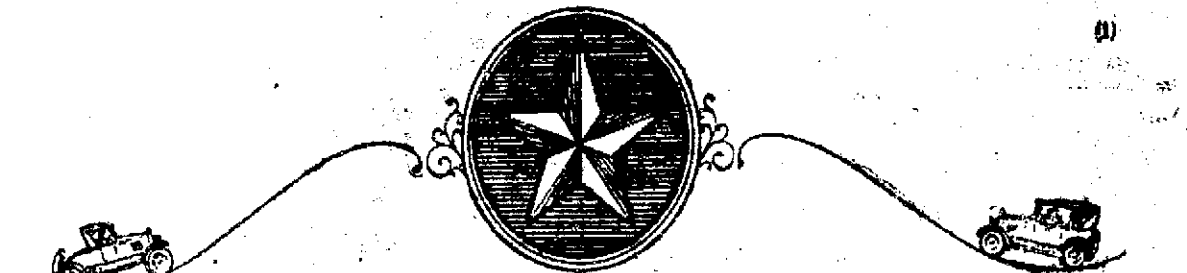
We invite you to come and see us.

SUPER-FORD SERVICE

BRUZZONE-BOERO MOTOR COMPANY

Seventh and Linden Sts.

OAKLAND — PHONE LAKESIDE 3203



The STAR Car
\$558.75 Here

Additional Sales and Service Facilities for Oakland

The STAR Car has been in production at its Oakland, California, plant only since October 15. Yet this Durant-built, Oakland-made car has already leaped into approximately fifth place among California's monthly motor car registrations.

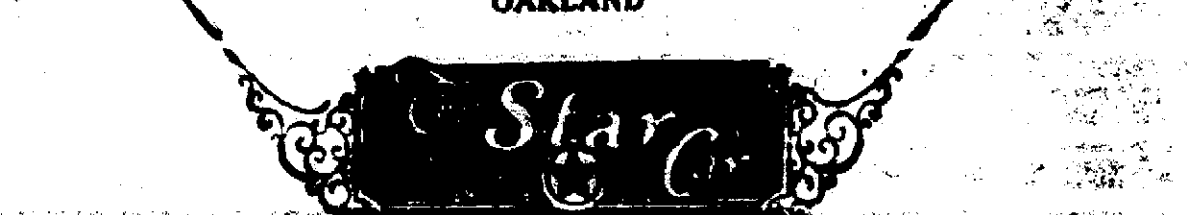
Such instant popularity has made it necessary for us to place additional sales and service facilities in Oakland. Consequently we announce the appointment of

R. A. DOTY & CO.
Temporary Location, 1535 Harrison Street

Opening today with a full exhibit of STAR touring cars, sedans, roadsters, coupes and light delivery trucks, together with complete parts and service facilities.

The permanent home of R. A. DOTY CO. will be erected for the Star car at Twelfth and Fallon Streets, near the Auditorium. Construction will start at once.

STAR MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND



PAVING CURBED ON BERKELEY SIDE STREETS

Berkeley is one of the fastest growing cities in the Eastbay group, but its growth is being hampered by poor cross streets. The average city now is only as desirable for residences as its streets, and if those streets are not developed and improved to meet the demands of traffic there soon ceases to be growth and people go somewhere else to make their homes. Since every average family now owns a motor car (one car to every four people in California) the appeal of good roads is general.

"Berkeley is now repaving Telegraph avenue between the Oakland-Berkeley line and Dwight way, and the street car company will repave the stretch between the tracks," explains E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

STREET RAILWAY AT WORK. "Grove street has been paved between University avenue and Hopkins street, and the street railroad company has started work on the tracks."

"With Telegraph avenue paved from beginning to end, Grove paved from University to Dwight, and College paved fairly well and College avenue paved after a fashion, the main arteries of travel between Oakland and Berkeley are well cared for, but the cross streets are still in bad shape."

"The road that climbs the hills to the Cragmont district is in awful shape, practically impassable. There are deep ruts and holes and ripples, too, that are so high that they scrape the bottom of the crank case in some places."

"The roads that approach the stadium are in bad shape, Bancroft way to Piedmont avenue is not good and the narrow roads that wind to the summit of the hills are paved with macadam which will not stand the traffic."

"Ashby avenue from Adeline to College is in bad shape. This is the main artery between West Berkeley and Claremont, and should at least be in possible condition."

"The people of Berkeley are among the wealthiest in the country. The tax rate is low. Possibly, if the tax rate was increased a few cents, there would be more money for needed roads, and there would be fewer springs broken on automobiles in that city."

"Berkeley needs good roads and it seems certain that they will be built in the near future."

MARCH SETS NEW RECORD IN SALES OF CARS

Exceeding the best previous month's sales in the history of the business, Willard L. Webber, manager of Don Lee's Cadillac establishment here, announces that twenty-six new Cadillac automobiles were delivered from the Oakland establishment in March and \$55,000 worth of used machines, which beats the previous high mark of \$32,000 made some time ago.

"We thought that January and February were good months, but find that March sales have exceeded the best month in the history of the Oakland branch," Webber states.

"Our only trouble has been that we were unable to secure enough of various models of Cadillacs to make more deliveries last month. There are several orders on the books now for special jobs that are being built in the Don Lee shops and for closed cars that will soon arrive from the factory."

"Business is certainly booming in this part of the state. There are more buildings going up and more sales being made in all lines than ever before, and it is healthy business, not the 'bubble kind' that marked the post-war boom with huge prices for all commodities."

"Prices are now lower than for several years. It is reasonable to expect an increase in price. Costs have risen all along the line, including steel, leather and practically all raw materials that enter into car production."

"We have no word of price increase so far, and do not expect it immediately, but the trend of raw material prices certainly points toward an increase."

Detroit Plant Sets New Record Daily

Daily production records do not last long at the plant of the Ford Motor Company nowadays. Tuesday, April 3, all former records were smashed when the company turned out 6453 cars and trucks for the day.

1921. MOTORIST

Do you know that 77% of all automobile accidents were caused by faulty brakes last year?

Do you know that 50 per cent of the automobile owners do not know what good brakes mean?

Do you know that the Brake Lining Service is the only exclusive place in Oakland where brakes are properly relined and adjusted, and where you get one year's free service with each job? It's a misfortune when you can't start your car—but a calamity when you can't stop it.

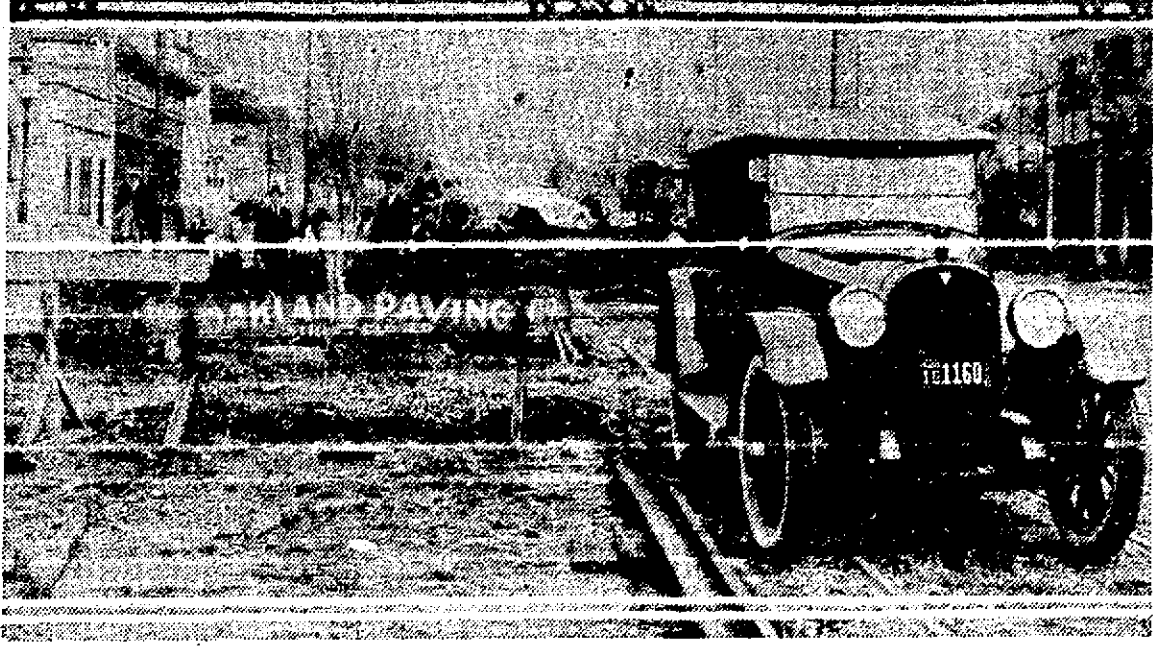
Drive in and have your brakes inspected.

Safety First

Brake Lining Service
3662 Broadway
Phone Piedmont 1700.

Berkeley Repaving Telegraph Avenue

A Hudson touring car on Telegraph avenue, showing men and machinery tearing up the pavement, and preparing to make this street a boulevard. The work will be completed in a short time, giving a well paved Oakland-Berkeley thoroughfare.



BUYS BIG STOCK OF PLATE GLASS

The production of automobiles this year will be regulated by the ability of glass manufacturers to produce plate glass in sufficient

quantities to meet the requirements of motor car builders.

To avoid the possibility of being handicapped through lack of plate glass, W. C. Durant, automobile magnate, on December 20, 1922, purchased the entire stock of the American Plate Glass Company.

This company's plant is located at Kane, Pa., and is recognized as one of the finest in the country. Its buildings, furnaces and equipment are in excellent condition and its capacity is between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 square feet of plate

glass a year—sufficient to meet all requirements of Durant enterprises for some time to come.

Its relationship with Durant automobile body builders will be similar to that existing between the National Plate Glass Company and the Fisher Body Corporation, which the latter owns and controls.

The American Plate Glass Company will be independently financed and the 249,000 shares in Durant enterprises will be given an opportunity to invest in it and participate in the profits to be derived from existing and future business.

PRODUCTION FOR MARCH SETS RECORD

The biggest single month's production in the history of the George W. Davis Motor Car Company of Richmond, Ind., was established in March, according to word received here by Bryan Milton of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis distributor, from Walter C. Davis, secretary and general sales manager of the company.

The previous high water mark of the Davis company was set in April, 1921, according to Milton, during the peak of the automobile boom which occurred during the first six months of that year. Davis production last month was more than 200 per cent over and above production for March of 1922.

The increase which the Davis is showing in its production, according to Milton, is the result of the widespread popularity of the "light six" models, which were put into production about a year ago. With the introduction of the first models of this series, sales immediately jumped to record-breaking levels, and each succeeding model has seemed to meet with even greater success.

The latest of the series 71 models, which has been brought out is the brougham, a five-passenger enclosed car, which is said to provide unusually room, seating arrangements.

GLARING LIGHTS

MOTORISTS BANE

There is nothing quite so dangerous and nothing that is so easily remedied as glaring headlights.

"The manufacturer tries to equip his motor car with lenses that will be legal in the state in which the automobile is to be sold, but he finds it hard to do that with a different lighting law in most every state," states H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile dealer here.

"There is no excuse for glaring headlights now. The California Automobile Trade Association has provided a method of adjusting headlights, which insures accuracy and good driving light."

"The bad feature of glaring headlights, from the standpoint of the driver behind them, is that the light is not on the road, if it is glaring into the eyes of the oncoming driver."

"If the headlights are properly adjusted the light will be on the road where it is needed, lighting the way for the car, and not shooting blinding rays into the eyes of the oncoming motorist."

Now that the rains are over investigate

Ry-namel

The Durable Finish for Automobiles

It outlasts paint at least three to one. It is easy to clean.

Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

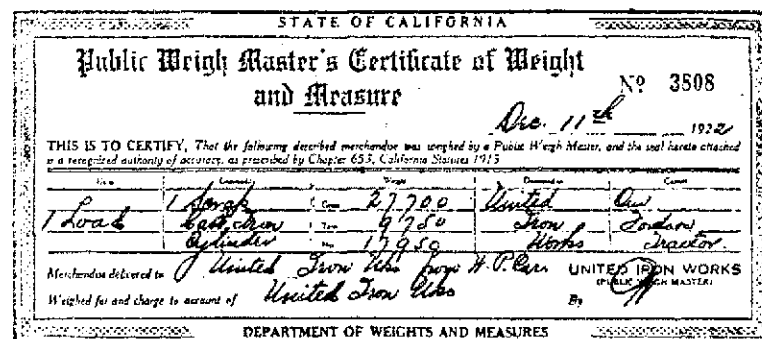
ALLAN LARKINS, MGR.

1750 E. 12th St., Oakland
Makers of The Liberty Top

Six Wheel Fordson Unit vs. Four Wheel Motor Truck

A four-wheel truck is limited by law to 22,000 pounds, gross.

A FORDSON TRACTOR WITH TRAILER, a six-wheel unit, will haul 30,000 pounds—the legal limit—a gain of 8,000 pounds.



Above is a typical weight receipt

--now, go ahead and
talk that down--

H. M. LAWRENCE

12th at Harrison Sts.

Watch Your Speedometer!



YOU can't make the Judge believe you were going only twenty miles an hour. Not if you were guessing your speed. Guess the time of day, now—then look at your watch and see how far you were. Guessing your speed correctly is just as difficult.

Every day the laws against speeding are becoming more severe. Heavy fines and jail sentences are not uncommon. Avoid trouble by watching your speedometer. If you haven't one, ask your garageman or dealer to show you the Stewart Warner Magnetic Speedometer.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation
CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Stewart

CUSTOMBILT ACCESSORIES
USED ON 8 MILLION CARS

Special Ford
Model \$15

Colored dials tell when to oil and grease your Ford car. A lubrication chart free with every Stewart Speedometer. Ask for it.

Stewart Warner Products Service Station

326 23rd St.

Lakeview 1347

DURANT

JUST A REAL GOOD CAR

There is a wealth in the meaning in the phrase: "Just a Real Good Car."

In it are incorporated the ideals of W. C. Durant's thirty-five years' experience as a manufacturer of vehicles and a builder of more than two million automobiles.

Durant production has now reached 100,000 cars.

DURANT Sport Model \$1195 Delivered Here



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Bennett & Scholey Motors Co., 2033 Haste St., Berkeley.

Joseph Oliver, Jr., Niles.
J. E. Van Patten, Pleasanton.
Kirkpatrick & Wood, Richmond.
Martinez and Pittsburg.



Norma Talmadge

Valentino On Betty Compson Leaving Lasky Banner Across Country

By Myron Zobel.

Editor Screenland Magazine.

It is said that Rudolph Valentino's triumphant trek across the country, all rigged up in a special car, at a cost of several thousand dollars a day—but not to Rudy—is in reality a gigantic advertising scheme, which is going over enormously because the newspapers simply cannot ignore Valentino. If he chose to advertise a "Throw Away Your Trust" or a "No-Kink" hair tonic, he'd probably get away with it. In fact Rudy's tour, ostensibly for the purpose of showing his dancing, is a modern medicine show, with Rudy in the role of "Spitfire." He dances for five minutes, makes a speech, roasts the "Movie trust," and praising and explaining himself, and then puts on a dancing contest, and talks up a beauty contest that is one of the big features of the trip. The dancing contest is decided at every performance, with cups and miniature doll images of himself and Valentino as winners, but the beauty contest is a much more pretentious affair. The contest is held in every important town in which the Sheik dances, with the winner being crowned at Madison Square Garden, New York, where Valentino will make a selection from among them for his next moving picture. Of course he doesn't know when he will make one, because of the injunction and all—but it is such good publicity for Valentino.

And by the way, Ina Claire, who met Rudy in Chicago, is telling this on him: Rudy remarked, after Miss Claire had supposed it must be interesting to have all the girls chasing one, "I wish they wouldn't do it, really. I want to chase the girls and not be chased." Probably if he chases them now, they will think he wants to sell them some face clay.

Did King Tut is proving a perfect mine of publicity inspiration for the film luminaries. May Allison and Friend Husband, Robert Ellis, leap into the limelight with a new picture, presented recently by the Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of the Pharaoh's tomb and victim of a strange malediction resulting from his work there. May Allison is wearing a necklace pepped up to go to work again, though the details are slightly vague as yet. A dozen stars posed with their own versions of King Tut fashions, and may have scooped them all with an honest-to-God antique necklace.

England is probably the most backward film producing country of all the powers, unless it is Italy. But a London picture, Betty Compson has been signed to star for an English organization. Whom will Lasky choose to take the place of the lovely, effin Betty, who seemed such a tremendously safe bet, when her contract was made three years ago? Probably Jacqueline Logan or Leatrice Joy. Jacqueline Logan has beauty and personality to an astonishing degree, and Leatrice Joy is a favorite among the worthwhile people of the industry, and of the critics, for her genuine talent as an actress. Nita Naldi is to be a Lasky star, probably destined to supply the element on the Lasky bill of fare which Barbara La Marr is supplying as a free lance. Barbara, by the way, has been flirting with a Mayer contract, by which she would probably be stored, with Fred Niblo as a director, but so far it has not been on a par with Priscilla Dean, the only star for "Universal Jewels." Benny Schulberg admits that he is not sure.

But still the beautiful but canny vamp holds out, preferring to free lance, and thus make her voice in every theater in the country. Incidentally, she is drawing down probably the largest salaries of any free lance artist in the game.

Maurice Cannon, now legally star, and now working in Richard Walton Tully's all-star production of "Trilby," sees no humor in running about Judge Cox of Santa Ana county. For Judge Cox has a jail sentence on the score that he was running a racket for swindlers, and Cannon pleaded humbly that he was only going "feetly-free miles an hour," which did not seem at all "queer." Since Judge Cox still has his arm in a sling and limps painfully, as a result of an automobile accident, he is not feeling so kindly toward swindlers. He couldn't even forgive Cannon on the score that he was running away from Tia Juana as fast as he could. A good place to run away from, says the plucked Frenchman.



Patsy Ruth Miller

Play Poiniers

Lewis Stone shaved his mustache when he assumed the role of M. de la Tour d'Azyr in "Scaramouche." Rex Ingram's newest Metro production.

Although Mabel Eakin is best known as an actress, she was formerly an art student, and received favorable comment on landscapes exhibited at the Art Students' League.

Robert Bosworth has the record of having been a leading man in the movies for thirteen years. No other actor has done this. Robert has just signed a long term contract with Goldwyn. He will be seen in "Vandy Fair."

Richard Dix, recently signed by Paramount, has been chosen to play opposite Betty Compson

duction for this organization. "The Woman With Four Faces," which was started at the Lasky Studio last week. The story was adapted by George Hopkins from a play by Bayard Veiller. Julia Crawford Ivers is production editor.

Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore will appear in a special Paramount production which is to be started soon at the Lasky Studio under the direction of Charles Maigne. It is a screen version by Sada Cowan of Maximilian Forster's story, "The Silent Partner." The story ran as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post.

Miss Joy has recently completed work in George Melford's "You Can't Fool Your Wife." She will be called upon for some very varied emotional acting.

MISS MILLER has one of the biggest roles in her career in that of Esmeralda in Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," now being filmed on a huge scale by Universal. Miss Vale is playing Susie Beautiful in "The Man Between," for Fins Fox. This is Miss Talmadge's most recent studio portrait.

London Scientist Invents Public Pulse Test for Films

We are fascinated by the endless possibilities which the invention of a London scientist suggests. He has invented a mechanical device by which he claims he can judge to an exact science the public's judgment of a theatrical entertainment. It is called a sphygmograph, and can be attached to the wrists of the spectators to register the exact pulse rate.

What welcome news this must be to D. W. Griffith! No longer will he have to take his pictures to little private theaters in New York. He can simply gather in a small but representative audience in his own projection room and get a scientific reaction. Think how much it will help in his reactions.

And the producer who tries all his "program features" out on the "dog-in-canada" where the news of a " flop" will not reach the United States and rebound to his credit, can eliminate Canada entirely from his calculations. He can attach sphygmographs to the wrists of a small but select bunch of critics, including dumbbells, morons, highbrows and average folks, and get a perfect chart of their reactions.

Probable though this Godsend to the industry will prove to be another gasoline from cactus, discovery. Too bad! The flappers would get such a kick out of comparing their s. c. readings. And so could we. The only trouble is that they'd all be different and the poor producer would probably go mad trying to figure us all out. And in the end we'd all be bored to death by reading, rather than any of ours.

Cartoonists of the week include the death of Jackie Coogan's pet chicken, the death of Buster Keaton's pet dog, and a girl from Constance.

From the Studio Lot

Nae Murray and her director-husband, Robert Z. Leonard, are soon to leave Hollywood for New York to secure stories for their forthcoming Metro pictures to be made in Hollywood.

Colleen Moore has finished work on "Annie Shivers" which she is to appear in. Her last film engagement before her marriage to John McCormack which is scheduled to take place early in the summer.

Thousands of dollars will be added to the already overflowing coffers of Jackie Coogan, as a result of "the completion" of his Jackie Coogan No. 2 oil well, located at Huntington Beach. This enterprise, situated close to the successful Jackie Coogan No. 1, is expected to produce approximately 5000 barrels of oil a day.

Frank Keaton, who plays the leading role in "Boys of Jealousy," has played the part of a Southern colonel of the old school on many films, and so convincingly that many fans believe he was born below the Mason and Dixon line and grew up with the genteel which adorns his chin. Keaton wants it known that he is a son of Iowa and the genteel a studio "prop."

M. C. Leaven, president of the United Studio, has just purchased from the government, five 125 horsepower airplanes for use in the production of films at the big Hollywood screen center. The airplanes will be partially dismantled and used as wind machines, being the most powerful ever obtained for such work. They will find first service in the production of Maurice Tourneur's "The Brass Bottle."

Following the launching of "Souls for Sale," Rupert Hughes, Goldenwyn author-director, will leave for New York on a business trip. He expects to return in about two weeks, when Mrs. Hughes, who has been ill, will leave the hospital. They are planning a trip which will include a visit to Honolulu. The author-director feels he needs a complete rest after the strenuous months spent in making "Souls for Sale." He is to make another picture soon.

Douglas MacLean has completed his first independent production, "Going Up," a screen adaptation of the Coogan & Harris New York success, and is preparing to commence his second starring vehicle, which will be a comedy.

Lois Wilson's Millionaires in Stolen Car Lured by Films

Poor Lois! Car gone, 100 tickets to the Wampas Frolic gone, and Lois Wilson liable for them—the tickets of course. Even if the desperate thief who stole the car wants her type of work, and take this opportunity, as the speakers say, of telling her how brave we think she is to do William DeMille's "Only Thirty-Four" now, Lois looks a lot of years of being thirty-four, and yet she takes the role as sincerely as if she were every day of it. Some of the stills show what terrible things she had to do to poor Lois, in make-up and clothes. And remember her "Miss Lulu Bett." Where most actresses insist on perfect marriage lines, Lois seems to be out gunning for character roles. And she's right. Lois Wilson will live long after the golden-curling ingenues are gone and forgotten.

Marion Aye and Helen Lynch met on a set at United Studios the other day and asked each other to a birthday party. It turned out that each was born in Chicago on the same day of the same year. They joined together and celebrated fittingly. Helen Lynch is one of the "Stars of Tomorrow," to be presented at the Wampas Frolic, and Marion

Where are all the millionaires going? All together now—Hollywood! Fads are such funny things! They are as contagious as measles in the fourth grade. Craig Biddle, Jr., son of a Philadelphia millionaire, came out here with \$500 and almost starved before the reporters found him; at least, he was rumormongered as to whether he had not better give up his suite in a fashionable hotel. Anyway, he was rescued from obscurity and given front page notices, which resulted in his getting on in the movies at an astonishing rate. He's a nice chap, too, which had a lot to do with it. Now his brother, Drexel Biddle, is here with their mother, and is in plenty of money. And who would have thought which Brother Craig created. And Alvin, Craig has been offered Grand Dame bits. Probably Father Biddle will quit manufacturing shoes, or whatever Biddle does, and come out to show Cecil DeMille just how real capitalists behave when their wives fall in love with foreign kings and things. At any rate, not Milton Sills did in "Adam's Rib." But probably the real thing would be so prosy that it wouldn't make good DeMille stuff. And who would want to sacrifice art to realism? And there's another young millionaire out here to play polo realistically on the screen. He's "Billy" Roedel, son of the late millionaire hat manufacturer of that name, also of Philadelphia.

Constance just won't be hurried into matrimony. The same persistent chap who has been delegated to effect a reconciliation between the Harms, seems to have been given the job of marrying off Constance Talmadge. She has been reputed engaged to five different men since she and her Greek tobacco king have been divorced. The time limit has expired now, and Constance can marry again. Which fact seems to be agitating this unknown chap, who seems to have been divorced. The time limit has expired now, and Constance can marry again. Which fact seems to be agitating this unknown chap, who seems to have been divorced. The time limit has expired now, and Constance can marry again. Which fact seems to be agitating this unknown chap, who seems to have been divorced.

Even the veteran newspaper reporters, who are usually able to scent a publicity stunt a mile off, are a little taken aback by Maria Vega, the Mexican City divorcee who journeyed to Hollywood from her tropical home, gained entrance very mysteriously, to the sanctity of our small-sized Chaplin jammas, probably coming from a night club for the lady is rather buxom, and calmly awaited her idol's arrival. He was not at all pleased, and so much was the interview that the Mexican beauty attempted.

(Continued on Page 3-W.)

FORD AGENCY FOR WEST OF CITY NAMED

A new Ford agency has been appointed and will handle the business in West Oakland. The firm is known as the Bruzone - Boero Motor Company, and has opened a temporary salesroom at Seventh and Linden streets.

L. C. Bruzone is one of the best-known Ford service men in the East Bay cities and has been superintendent of one of the largest Ford service stations here for many years. He will have charge of sales.

"We decided to start a Ford agency in West Oakland because we realized that there are several thousand of these cars there now and no means close at hand for service," says Bruzone.

"There is need for service facilities in the industrial district there, and we hope to provide that right handy for all."

"The demand for Ford products has shown such a huge gain in the last few months that the factory is put to fill those orders. The plants in the East are building cars at the rate of over 500 a day, and that is not nearly enough to fill all the orders that are coming in."

"We hope to greet our friends at our temporary location for a while and then we will have a large building for sales and service."

D. BOERO

INSPECTION OF BRAKES URGED

Even though a brake lining is made of asbestos, which is virtually incombustible, a dragging brake is fully capable of setting fire to rear wheels, it was pointed out yesterday by J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive department of Johns-Manville, Inc., in urging upon automobile drivers the importance of periodic examination of brakes and their mechanisms.

"If brakes are permitted to drag," said Perry, "the brake lining and brake drums will be worn down unnecessarily. If the drag is pronounced, sufficient frictional heat may be generated when the car is on the road to burn the paint off the brake drums and surrounding parts and, in certain cases, we have known, actually starting a fire by dragging out the brakes, with the rear wheels jacked up, will reveal dragging and will also show what the right wheel and left wheel brakes are operating alike."

"Automobile owners are taking a chance if they fail to see that their brakes are well inspected every 500 miles or thirty days, depending on the use to which the car is put."

43,000,000 Tires Is 1923 Estimate

A comparison of statistics shows that in 1923 a total of 37,500,000 tires were produced. Estimates for 1923 point to a total production of 43,000,000 tires, according to Miller statistics. This estimate is based upon the total number of cars in the United States, at the average consumption per car per year, plus an average of 10 tires for each new car to be manufactured in 1923.

VEEDOL

Oil -- Grease
Lubricating

Frank T. Quinn

2345 Broadway

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

WINTER SCHEDULE

Lv. Richmond Lv. San Rafael

7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

Return and Holidays
8:30 P. M. 9:15 P. M.

Phone: 231, San Rafael
227W, Bkt. 550

Oregon Building Good Roads

A Buick on the Roosevelt Highway at Port Orford, Oregon. Our sister state is building.



FINE ROADS UNDER WAY IN OREGON

Oregon will soon have the best roads in the West, except California, and the work goes on rapidly. The road system up there is not as old as ours, but they have been going ahead rapidly.

"The road from Oakland to Portland will soon be paved, in fact, the Oregon end is in better shape right now than the California," according to Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors.

"The road from this city to Portland will be a completely paved concrete highway before this year ends or I miss my guess," he adds. "The state is completing links in the northern part of California that will join with Oregon roads to form a fine pavement to Portland. Washington, too, will do some road work in the near future so that the road from Canada to Mexico will be an accomplished fact sooner than most people believe possible."

"Millions of motorists will use the interstate roads this year and in years to come because they form one of the most scenic arteries in the country."

"The Pacific highway, as it is called, leads through the Little Sacramento Valley, over the Sierras into Oregon and then along the Willamett river to Portland."

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN



The real heroes of the great American automobile race are the sales managers of the quantity production factories.

SURVIVAL OF THE Fittest. When one speaks of Darwin's "survival of the fittest" nowadays one means the evolution of the race from carelessness in getting run down by motor cars to carefulness in dodging bumpers or at least care in selecting good cars to be struck by. A lot can be done to hasten this process—and safety campaigns are doing it—but if any one thing that conditions are getting worse, now is the time to tie a jerk to that notion and stick it.

Viewing the subject from the standpoint of evolution, it is evident that as the careless folks get maimed or eliminated those who remain will be naturally careful. Their children and their children's children will inherit the same traits. Just as the teeth of the modern man are more ornamental than useful because the cereal companies do the chewing for him so will the race of tomorrow be fitter of foot as a mere matter of evolution.

One can stand on any street corner and find a certain percentage of people risking their lives unnecessarily. These are the folks who get their names in the accident reports. Sometimes it is a timid person who cuts diagonally across the intersection, disregarding all sane rules of traffic regulation and safety. Sometimes it is a high-spirited youth who forgets that keeping his mind on traffic is of greater importance in keeping the "important" engagement that urges him to hasten. It may be simply the person who foolishly believes that the motorist will watch out for him, or the chap who takes chances on crossing where he ought not to.

These folks will not be with us long. Those who are left will naturally pass along to the younger generation strong traits of carefulness. It's simply evolution—the survival of the fittest.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS: "That fellow who just gave me the Old Harry over the phone was sore because I charged him with some repairs he thought I had no business making. Strange thing about me: I can usually see the other fellow's side of the question. Most folks for this extra rope work slide and tangle that the customers will learn their lesson through experience, but I'm different. Here I've gone and asked

6892 MILES OF COTTON FIBER

IN FORD TIRES

Probably very few people realize that when they see a Ford go by if all of the cotton fibers which are in the four tires were placed end to end they would cover 6892 miles. In each 30x3 1/2-inch tire there are 1722 miles of fiber.

In a 35x5-inch tire there are 30,320,000 feet of cotton fiber. In each cord which goes to make up cord fabric there are 14 twisted three cables of five strands each. There are 550 inches or 18 yards of fiber in every inch of this yarn.

A standard make 5-inch cord tire has 20 to 25 cords per inch. The cords are similar to medium weight fishing line.

All cotton is subjected to very severe tests before it is placed into tires. In Miller tires, for example, is used only long staple cotton. There is an average length of 1 1/4 inches to the fiber and it is so woven as to give a 28 per cent stretch. Any fabric that does not show the weave and strength adopted as standard is rejected.

him over to the shop to explain why it is that 'fixin' one part of a car will sometimes throw somethin' else out of adjustment.

"He claims there was nothin' wrong with his timin' gears when he claims I should have left them alone. He forgets that when I replaced one of the main bearings—the one that takes the 'end thrust'—the whole shaft was moved slightly forward. This changed the position of the timin' gears enough to make 'em grumble. I knew he wouldn't be satisfied havin' me repair one thing at the expense of manufacturing another trouble, so I spent time on the timin' gears."

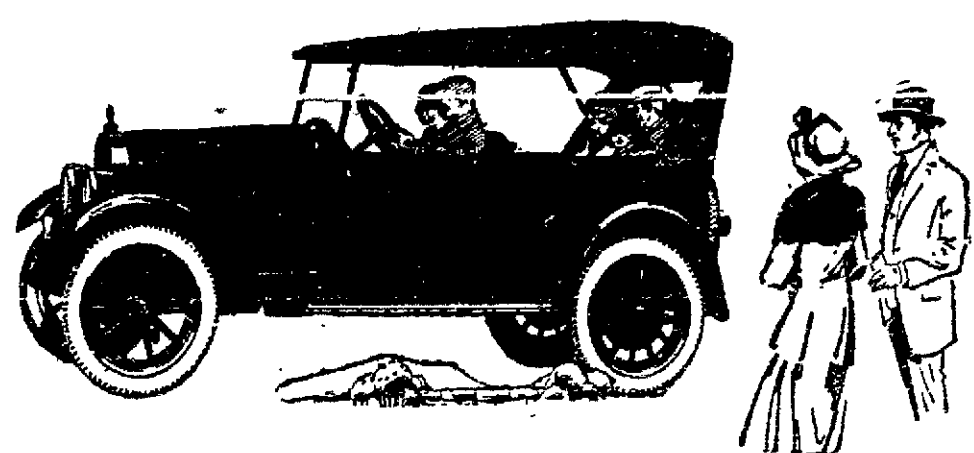
"You heard the thanks I got. It was the same thing with his transmission. The piston gear—that's the main drive'—the whole shaft was moved slightly on the inside where the roller bearing had been set up too tight. It made a rumblin' noise, so I changed it. But I also used a new bearing, and that's where the kick comes in. He claims I had no business monkeying with somethin' that wasn't givin' trouble. He doesn't seem to realize that repairin' an automobile is a little like dressin' up. You buy a new pair of shoes and think that's all you need, but when you start wearin' 'em you find your feet sore. You can't always stop with one new part for a car and be sure the job will suit you."

The largest small parts foundry in the world is that of the Ford Motor Company at River Rouge near Detroit. It supplies all the castings for the company's automobile, truck and tractor plants.

Lincoln Motors Gets New Plant

250 feet wide is being added to the

Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit. It is the latest type of design in buildings for manufacturing with a glass roof to the other.



Your Wife Will Want to See The Beautiful Velie

—with long graceful lines and curves, mirror finish, deep enameled upholstery, wealth of detail and ease of handling that appeal to the woman driver and gives her perfect confidence.

And you, too, will enjoy the Velie for all these values—plus the marvelous Velie-Built Motor with its tremendous reserve power, its economy, its silence and freedom from vibration even with the throttle wide open. The Velie complete automatic lubrication is an advance in motor science that will interest you.

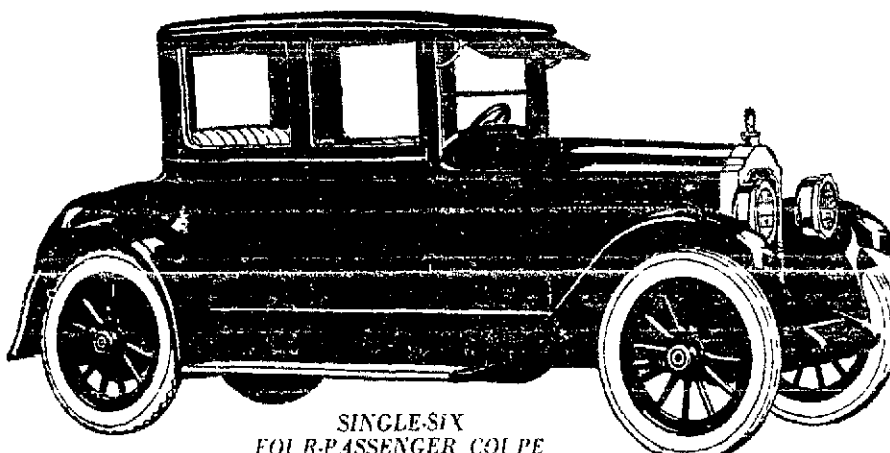
One of four splendid models open and closed. See them.

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

VELIE



SINGLE-SIX
FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE
\$3495, Here

There is only one standard by which the Single-Six owner selects and judges his car. That is the Packard standard established more than twenty years ago.

Experience accumulated during the intervening years not only explains the high excellence of Single-Six performance, but accounts for those factors of economy which make the car so desirable as an investment.

Charles C. Anthony, Inc.

21st and Webster Streets, Oakland

KFI

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

The STAR Car Durability

Every essential unit of the STAR Car (\$558.75 here) is well-known and highly thought of, because it has been tested over millions of miles of road travel and years of trial. Every essential unit of the STAR Car is also a standard unit on many other well-known cars, whose average price is \$2,291.00.

Look at these facts:

	Average Price
20 other makes of cars use Pedders Radiator	\$2138.00
26 " " " " Morse Silent Chain	2178.00
11 " " " " Continental Red Seal Motor	2000.00
21 " " " " Auto-Light Electrical System	1324.00
87 " " " " Stewart Vacuum Feed	2283.00
31 " " " " Spicer Universal Joints	2539.00
28 " " " " Timken Front Axle and Bearings	2872.00
29 " " " " Timken Rear Axle and Bearings	2907.00
24 " " " " Timken Differential	2920.00
9 " " " " Hayes Wheels	1636.00
25 " " " " Parish-Bingham Frame	2836.00
93 " " " " Semi-Elliptic Springs	2275.00
GRAND TOTAL AVERAGE	\$2291.00

All the above units are standard units in the STAR Car. Doesn't their use by all these higher-priced cars prove the downright durability of the STAR? Yet the Star Car is only

\$558.75 here

CHAS. H. BURMAN

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Oakland 210

R. A. DOTY CO.

1535 Harrison Street

Lakeside 1773 Temporary Quarters



ZaSu Pitts Wins Leading Role in "Greed"

ZaSu Pitts has won the feminine lead in Erich von Stroheim's first production for Goldwyn, "Greed," based upon the late Frank Norris' realistic novel of modern California, "McTeague." Von Stroheim and Abraham Lehr, vice-president in charge of production, tried out half a dozen well-known actresses for the role of Trina before settling on Miss Pitts as just the right player for the part.

This role in "Greed" is considered among film professionals as one of the dramatic prizes of the year and speculation as to who would be chosen for it has been rife in the picture colony for months. Von Stroheim personally conducted the tests of the various actresses tried out; he had them dressed in the costume for the part and made up. The test lasted for a period of ten days, as the director was determined to obtain the one actress who could live the character which Frank Norris portrayed so vividly.

Several of the players tried out were better known to the public than Miss Pitts, but the latter possessed just the qualifications that the director was looking for and big names did not sway him in his choice.

Miss Pitts has been playing in a Goldwyn film, "Three Wise Fools," directed by King Vidor who directed her in her first pictures. She has appeared in productions by La Salle, Universal, Famous Players, Metro, Brentwood, Paramount and Robertson-Cole.

Gibson Gowland will act the role of McTeague, the gigantic dentist who murders his little Trina; Jean Hersholt will be the Marcus Schouler. Others engaged for the picture are Dale Fuller, Cesare Gravina, Frank Hayes, Hughie Mack, Fanny Midgley, Chester Conklin, Sylvia Ashton and Joan Standing.

New Director for Jackie.

After much deliberation and a careful combing of the entire field of available directors on both coasts, Jack Coogan has finally engaged a man to direct Jackie in "Long Live the King," his first Metro production. Victor Scherzinger is the man chosen for this important post, by arrangement with R. Schuler, with whom he is under contract.

At the present time Scherzinger is directing "The Man Next Door," which is being edited by Katherine MacDonnell. Pictures and two independent productions, "The Kingdom Within" and "The Dollar Devil." He will also be remembered as Charles Ray's director in many of his early successes, and for his work with Mabel Normand and Tom Moore. He is one of the universally recognized competent directors of the screen, a capable technician, a man of artistic impulses and imagery, and the powers and capabilities to transmute them into screen language.

There are several other sides to Scherzinger's artistry, principally his well earned reputation as a composer of original music, many of which have become popular hits.

Millionaires Lured to Hollywood by Films

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

ed suicide—so she says. At any rate, her stomach was pumped out and an hour later she was posing for photographs in the local newspaper offices. The pictures are charmingly frank—exhibiting beautiful limbs to the knees and a coquettish face. The poison evidently inspired her with a sort of artistic abandon. Pola and Charlie both expressed extreme indignation at the Castilian's escapade, and they are undoubtedly sincere. It is no fun being made the butt of a stunt like that. And if the fair Marina is choosing this means of press-agenting herself into the movies, she probably will not get very far. There are limits, you know.

Harold Lloyd's new home will probably be "warmed" with more good wishes and genuine love than any other which has been opened in Hollywood. For the comedian and his pretty wife, Mildred Davis, haven't an enemy in the world, so far as anyone knows, and practically a hundred million "well-wishers." The love nest cost \$125,000 (and we believe anything Harold Lloyd says), and was sold, completely furnished, by Mrs. Lucille W. Kennedy, wealthy society matron.

Lloyd has heir to one of the finest collections of small paintings and mezzos-tints in Southern California, together with other works of art collected by Mrs. Kennedy. Good luck, Harold!

Queer Vehicles Assembled For Ingram Film

In a special building at the Metro studios is housed seven as curious and strangely beautiful vehicles of the period of the French Revolution as has probably ever been gathered under one roof in this Twentieth Century of airplanes and whizzing motor cars.

Together they constitute a perfect historical record of the vehicles used in France in the late eighteenth century and they have all been especially constructed for the "Sarcamouche," Rex Ingram's Metro picture of the Rafael Sabatini novel.

Their construction required an endless amount of research and each of them is an authentic reproduction. There is a clumsy, heavy diligence, or four-wheeled stage coach of the period. When the spectator sees it on the screen, lumbering along a dusty road, swaying with the weight of its passengers and piled high with the strange baggage of the day, little imagination is needed to believe one transported to the period of "Sarcamouche."

Somewhat similar to the diligence is a heavy berline, or four-wheeled cab, used largely in Paris at the time. The other extreme is represented by the elaborately ornamented, four-wheeled coach of King Louis XVI. (reproduced by skilled artisans from a wood engraving.) the dainty, glass-encased two-wheeled cabriolet of Mme. Plougasdel, and the ornate beautiful cabriolet of the Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr.

The latter is an especially fine piece of work, being a duplicate of the coach of the Comte de Toulouse, son of Louis XIV, which was said to be one of the most beautiful coaches ever seen on the streets of Paris. It is a beautifully sprung two-horse cabriolet of walnut, with varnish upon it like a sheet of glass and little pastoral scenes exquisitely painted on the panels of the door. Richly upholstered, it carries two persons. The large wheels and the shafts are heavily enrobed with comfortable cushions.

Strangest of all this assembly of vehicles, however, are the two oddities used by the Bluet Troupe of Strolling Players. The larger of the two, a house on wheels, is a fantastic creation that would be a curiosity even if included in a circus parade of today.

The other is a huge chaise, overly decorated and heavily built to withstand the weight of the five freakishly garbed players who stand on its top when the troupe arrive in a provincial town for their performance.

Milton Sills, now cast in "The Spoilers," is one of the 183,000,000 descendants of Henry I.

Charles J. Brabin is Theda Bara's husband. He has just signed to direct for Goldwyn.

Hollywood Tears

Jesse D. Hampton was a publisher and advertising man before he became a film producer.

Rupert Hughes, one of the best informed men in motion pictures, worked three years for the Encyclopedia Britannica Company.

Milton Sills, hero of numerous successful screen productions and himself a star, has been engaged by Universal to play the leading male role in "A Lady of Quality," a forthcoming Hobart Henley-Universal-Jewel production, starting Virginia Valli. The Virginia Valli-Milton Sills combination should present one of the strongest dramatic teams in the industry. Miss Valli is one of the best known and most popular actresses in pictures. Sills is one of the most sought after leading men of the screen and has appeared as the romantic hero of many strong

plays. Sills, who was at one time a college professor, is a veteran of both the legitimate stage and the screen, and the deep sincerity of his work has made him a favorite with the motion picture public. His most recent appearance was in the role of Adam in "Adam's Rib."

More famous photoplay stars appeared in the California scene in "Souls for Sale." Rupert Hughes' screen story of motion picture life, than were ever assembled in any previous production in cinema history. In this scene at Goldwyn's Cafeteria, Blanche Sweet, Marshall Neilan, ZaSu Pitts, Mabel Ballin, Hugo Ballin, Florence Vidor, Barbara Bedford, Richard Dix, Frank Mayo, Anita Stewart, Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elliott Dexter, Bessie Love, Elaine Hammerstein, Chester Conklin, Robert Edison and John Sanpolis took part.

Army Officer of Stroheim Again Note to Support Peggy On Norris Story

Baby Peggy will be supported by quite a well-known personage in "The Orphan," now being directed by Alf Goulding at the Century Studios. It is more other than Lieut. Harry Clifford of Indianapolis, Indiana, who was at Ford's theater in Washington, D. C., the night President Lincoln was assassinated, and was one of the first persons to reach the side of the martyred president. Lieut. Clifford was an orphan, having lost his parents at the age of six, and states that he has quite a feeling of sympathy for Jimmy Juliet in her role of the orphan. Lieut. Clifford is a life-long friend of J. Graham Montgomery.

At Work On Norris Story

Production work on "Greed," has been started again with the recovery of Erich von Stroheim, director, who is filming Frank Norris' "McTeague." The director was confined to his bed for several days due to too strenuous efforts on the adaptation of his first Goldwyn picture. Virtually all of the scenes in the picture will be made in San Francisco, the locale of Norris' story.

Marshall Neilan has been in motion pictures fourteen years.

Kate Lester, grande dame of Goldwyn films, made her screen debut in "Mollie Make Believe" in 1915.

Claire Windsor admits she started her film career as an extra girl with no stage experience whatever.

Low Cody acts the villain in "Souls for Sale," the Rupert Hughes picture of movie life.

King Vidor is twenty-nine. He is now directing "Three Wise Fools" for Goldwyn.

Hugo Ballin adhered closely to Thackeray's novel in screening "Vanity Fair" for Goldwyn. He did not use stage versions.

Cecil Holland, make-up wizard who practices his greasepaint magic at Goldwyn studio, has played over 2000 different characters.

Frank Mayo is married to Dagmar Godowsky. She is in "The Strangers' Banquet."

George Walsh, one of Goldwyn's leading men, was a noted athlete at Fordham.

Erich von Stroheim has acted in nine motion pictures in his career. He played a villainous character in nine of them. Now he is a Goldwyn director.

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BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH

GASTON GLASS
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DAVID BUTLER

THE HERO

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GILBERT EMERY
GILBERT EMERY

A REAL ALL STAR CAST
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"The New Teacher"

GENIUS TRIO
Comedy Bar Act

MURRAY & MCKAY | BLIGHTY & NOLAN | GEO. GORDON
Gilt and the Joke | Dance Artists | Kiddie on Broadway

STARTS TODAY FOR THREE DAYS

NOW PLAYING 6 DAYS ONLY to and incl. Friday

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in her
daring artistic
presentation of
Oscar Wilde's

SALOME

THE EMOTIONS OF PASSION UNROLLED IN BEARDSLEYAN WEIRD SPLENDOR

Reserve Your Seats Now

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Next Sat. JOHN HENRY LEWIS and his Orchestra

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BEGINNING TODAY

ALEXANDER PANTAGES
PRESENTS HIS FIRST COMBINED
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
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The SHEIK'S FAVORITE

WITH
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BIGGEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW OF SEASON
TOGETHER WITH A SUPER FEATURE PRODUCTION

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NOW PLAYING

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A Personally Directed
MAURICE TOURNEUR
Production

The ISLE of LOST SHIPS

Featuring
MILTON
SILLS
ANNA Q.
NILSSON

On stormy night, sailors talk of the fate of lost ships floating in the still waters of Salgasso sea where the deepest bulk and greatest vessels of countless fleets have drifted for centuries locked together in a tangle of horror.

And here a strange colony of outcasts, ruled over by a giant brute with a terrible army, that once a woman must show a man within a day, or the man must defend his prize.

WOLOHAN'S MODERN MINSTRELS

CENTURY
BROADWAY AT 14TH

JACK RUSSELL

And His Company
THIRTY

You can't
no wrong
if you
HAVE to see
OUR this
New

ON THE SCREEN - EARL WILLIAMS - "FORTUNE'S MASH"

CADILLAC PRODUCTION INCREASING

Heavy Sales of Cars Cause Company To Speed Up Manufacture of 8-Cylinder Cars During Last Quarter

Larger Business Due To General Prosperity Throughout U. S., Manager Widman Says on Visit Here

Production of Cadillac cars for the first quarter of 1933 has greatly exceeded production for any previous first quarter in the history of the manufacture of V-8 type eight cylinder cars, according to an announcement by A. T. Widman, manager of manufacturing of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"Our continuous increase of production during the past few months has been in keeping with heavy sales and careful utilization of the field for future business," states Mr. Widman. "Both President Rice and Vice-President Naughton have been traveling extensively since the first of the year, and their reports from every section of the country has been highly favorable."

"Business and commercial reports check closely with our own observations."

JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

George Bliss, manager of the San Francisco store of the Globe Auto Supply Company, is expected to open the Fresno branch. Bliss is now assistant to C. J. Lind and has done much to build up the business of the company's chain of accessory houses. Bliss is a well known man well and well acquainted with the business of the city.

Frank Moss, well known automobile accessory man here, has been appointed manager of the Friedman Auto Supply Company's branch house in Los Angeles, which S. Friedman opened last week. The new place is located at 11th and Main streets and is near the business center of the city.

Al Devota and Sam Brown are salesmen and are connected with the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland dealers here. Brown has sold more automobiles for more years than any other man in the city. Devota is well known to Sam Brown, a big "Dodge" for many years on the back of his automobile and Devota asked him why—how come, etc. Sam said he was right as well as most some one who has an assured chance to win.

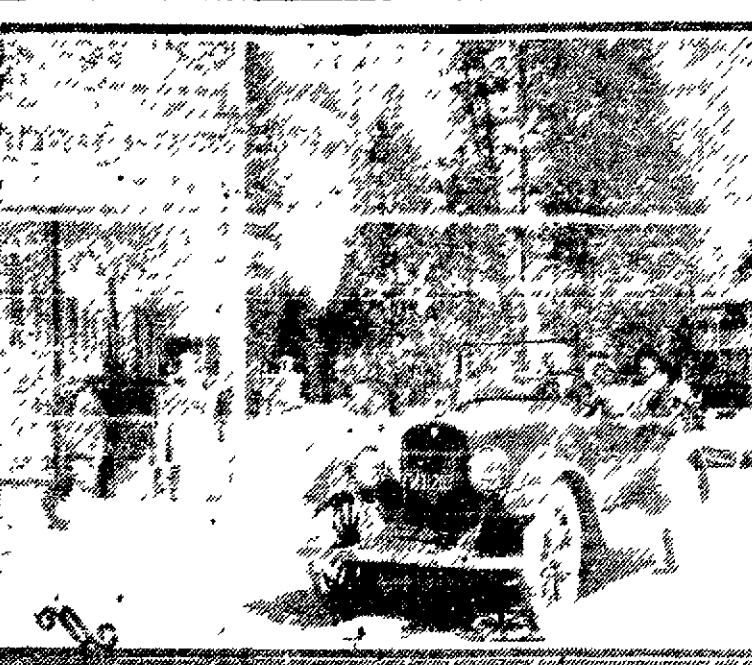
Chief Stevens, of the Purser Motor Company of California, has been called to Los Angeles to confer with his contractor on plans for his new home on Aliso street. It is rumored that the Japanese consul in Los Angeles has been called into the conference, to decide on the proper style of Japanese garden which will adorn the court of the new home. Stevens has made a flying trip to the north west, Portland, Seattle and Spokane, and was hard pressed to find time to visit the plans for his home in the south. However, a note from the Japanese consul in the south still has him there for the conference about the new home.

Joe Bobb, well known actor, pianist and in his serious moments an instructor in the art of his kinsmen into the office the other day to arrange for a new Ford agency. He did not look well and showed the lines of age. Bobb is well known to many and has played at many a time.

G. H. McCutcheon, formerly manager of the Howard Automobile Company here and one of the best cities, is now located in St. Louis, as vice-president of the Howard Automobile Company. McCutcheon had the misfortune to have both legs cut off a few years ago, in an automobile accident and now is trying to make it over for others with his same affliction. He wrote to Frank Sanford, present manager of the Howard

Actors Use Cars in Yosemite

Studebaker car he is using in Yosemite Valley, making a new movie.



Roger W. Babson, who arrived in December that general business would be 25 per cent better in 1933 than in 1932, says in one of his latest bulletins that this improvement is now widespread and no longer localized.

The Federal Reserve Board's Review of Business states that present expansion is very sound and that there is no evidence of credit strain.

"The Wall Street Journal" quotes the Department of Commerce to the effect that 1933 will be a year of great industrial activity and that the contrast with the 1932 boom will be in the relatively small expansion of commercial credits this year and the relatively gradual increase in prices.

Thousands of pounds sterling are being wagered in the smoking contest now.

Leftenant Simpson, of the Royal Scots, who fought for His Majesty's Canadian Rifles during the recent fracas, Jones of Canada and England, and Hallon of Murphy's, and others of His Majesty's subjects, are all interested and declare that an awful smoke will be raised when the boys enter the lists.

When he held the job previously, he used to pine for the benefits of Boston Common, Harvard University, Plymouth Rock, etc.

He made a six months trip back there and had his fill of Boston's snow, ice, slush and cold heated landladies, and when he found the cold came back to California, the train could not bring him fast enough.

Faulkner now declares that he wouldn't trade a acre of California for the whole of the east.

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Auto Washing Polishing

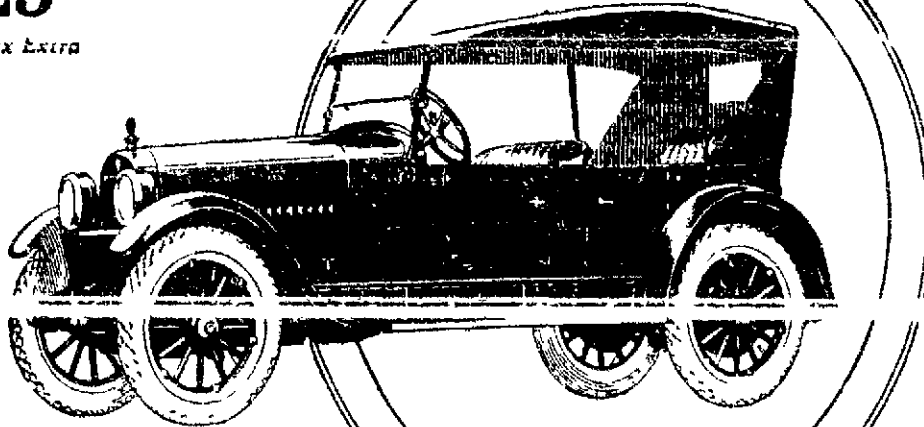
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Stop that piston slap! Install—

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H U D S O N

BRING MANY PROMOTIONS

Executive promotions made by the company increase of business are announced by W. O. Rutherford, vice president of the I. T. Goodrich Rubber Company. The announcement and rates that several men who are more than well known in the tire field are taking on greater responsibilities and that their experience and ability have created for them new positions in which they can render a wider and more beneficial service to the trade.

William A. Johnson, who has been manager of Goodrich Auto Supply Co. in San Francisco, is being promoted to the position of regional manager of the division. Johnson has long been identified with the tire industry and in his new position will be enabled to give closer study to the problems of the tire and to arrange the marketing of the division's products in the most efficient manner.

Within our own institution we credit much of the growth of our production to the increasing popularity of the type 61 car which in many important details shows at this time more refinements of manufacture than ever before.

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Buy Trublprufs

IF YOU

own or operate a fleet of commercial cars or only one or two, you can save time and money.

Lambert Trublpruf tires are cheaper because they will not puncture or blow out. They save the life of your car or truck. You need no spare tires, no repair bills. No minutes to buy.

"The Tire with the Holes"

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Snow Blockades Roads in Sierra

Mid-May Opening Is Predicted

Plenty of snow in the mountains

Summit atop the Sierra on the Auburn highway, which is snowed in throughout the winter, when the trains pass through the snow.

"Snow on the ground and more falling during the recent storm. This means that it will be a long time before the roads will be open early this year. It will not open as early as expected."

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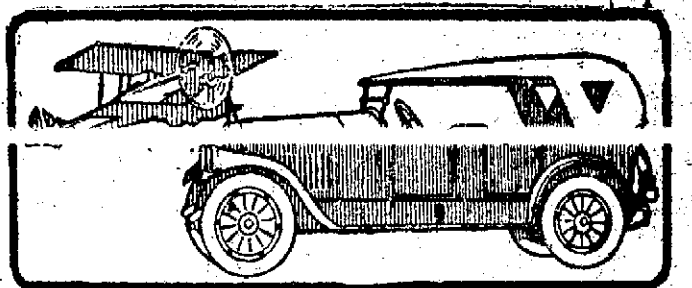
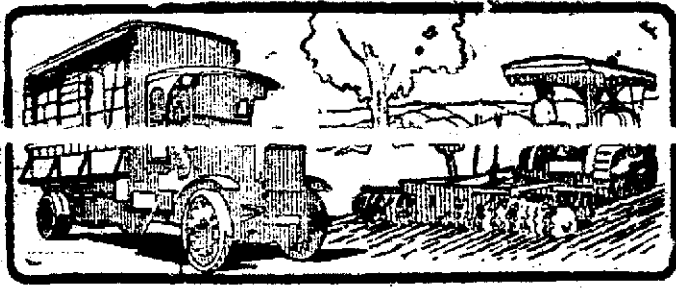
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Who smokes the strongest pipe in the city? This is the question being asked by



TWO CENT GAS TAX APPEARS CERTAIN OF BECOMING ENACTED

BILL PASSED BY SENATE ON FRIDAY

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The revised motor vehicle law is well on its way to adoption. The Senate passed the bill Friday afternoon with scarcely an opposing vote. Unless some unexpected obstruction bobs up the act will be on its way to the governor's desk in a short time.

The phase of it which comes in for most comment is the new way in which automobiles and trucks will be taxed. The present 40 cents per horsepower system will be supplemented by the substitution of a flat \$3 registration fee and the imposition of a 2 cent levy on every gallon of gasoline sold in this state.

Exemptions are provided where the fuel is used for agricultural purposes and the ban is also removed for certain other minor classifications.

The heard various estimates of the amount of money the state will derive for the upkeep of its highways from the gas tax. The sums vary, from a published announcement sent out from Sacramento on Friday by one of the press associations, to the estimate of the highway commission, to the estimate of the state highway engineer.

The counties will get half as they now do.

Both the state highway organization and the counties will be enriched by a sum at least 50 per cent greater per annum than they now get, possibly 100 per cent more, if the statisticians who have been doing the calculating on gasoline usage are anywhere near correct in their estimates.

Few motorists will complain about the new law. Everyone who drives or rides an automobile, and you embrace just about every resident of the state under this classification, wants to four over wide, smooth highways.

There are hundreds of miles in the present concrete system which require widening and strengthening to make them easier and more safely navigable motor paths. The common kick now heard from motorists is that the highways are too congested and driving sometimes is an unpleasant task instead of a beautiful recreation. Much of that even ought to be eliminated when shoulders are placed each side of the present sixteen and eighteen foot stretches.

STATE NEARS 1,000,000 CARS.

This state will have 1,000,000 motor vehicles by January 1, 1923, if the sale of new cars maintains the pace set in the first three months. By January 1, 1923, the number will have increased to 1,250,000 cars. It will require wide roads to transport these vast quantities of motor vehicles. The present system would be very apt to break down quickly under the burden of hauling this traffic.

TALKS ON BUILT-UP ROADS.

P. L. Perkins, vice-president of the Warren Construction Company, gave an interesting lecture on built-up roads such as advocated by his company before members of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting Friday.

The experiences of the Warren organization, which, by the way, according to Frank Shultz, its Pacific coast manager, closed contracts in 1922 to lay 2,000 miles of Warrenite roads in California municipalities, were illustrated by Perkins.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY OFFICIAL HERE.

Gael Hoag, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, arrived in Oakland yesterday morning on his annual spring visit. Hoag came from Carson, City where he supervised arrangements for the institution of several contracts on Nevada's section of the Lincoln highway.

A plan is under way for a meeting of the Lincoln Highway Association of California, to be held at the Hotel New Grand.

Good roads committees of the board of directors of the same organization in each county are expected to meet in the near future. It is expected he will review the controversy his association has had with state officials in the past. Hoag is present at the state highway commission. He is a member of the California State Automobile Association. The latter officials have espoused the cause of the Victory Highway and are diligent workers in its behalf.

After hearing the three road experts tell their story it is certain that the Commerce Chamber members will have a clear picture of the obstacles which now block an uninterrupted flow of motor traffic into Northern California. The issue is now much misunderstood throughout the San Francisco bay cities.

Rust On Tire Rims Cause of Trouble

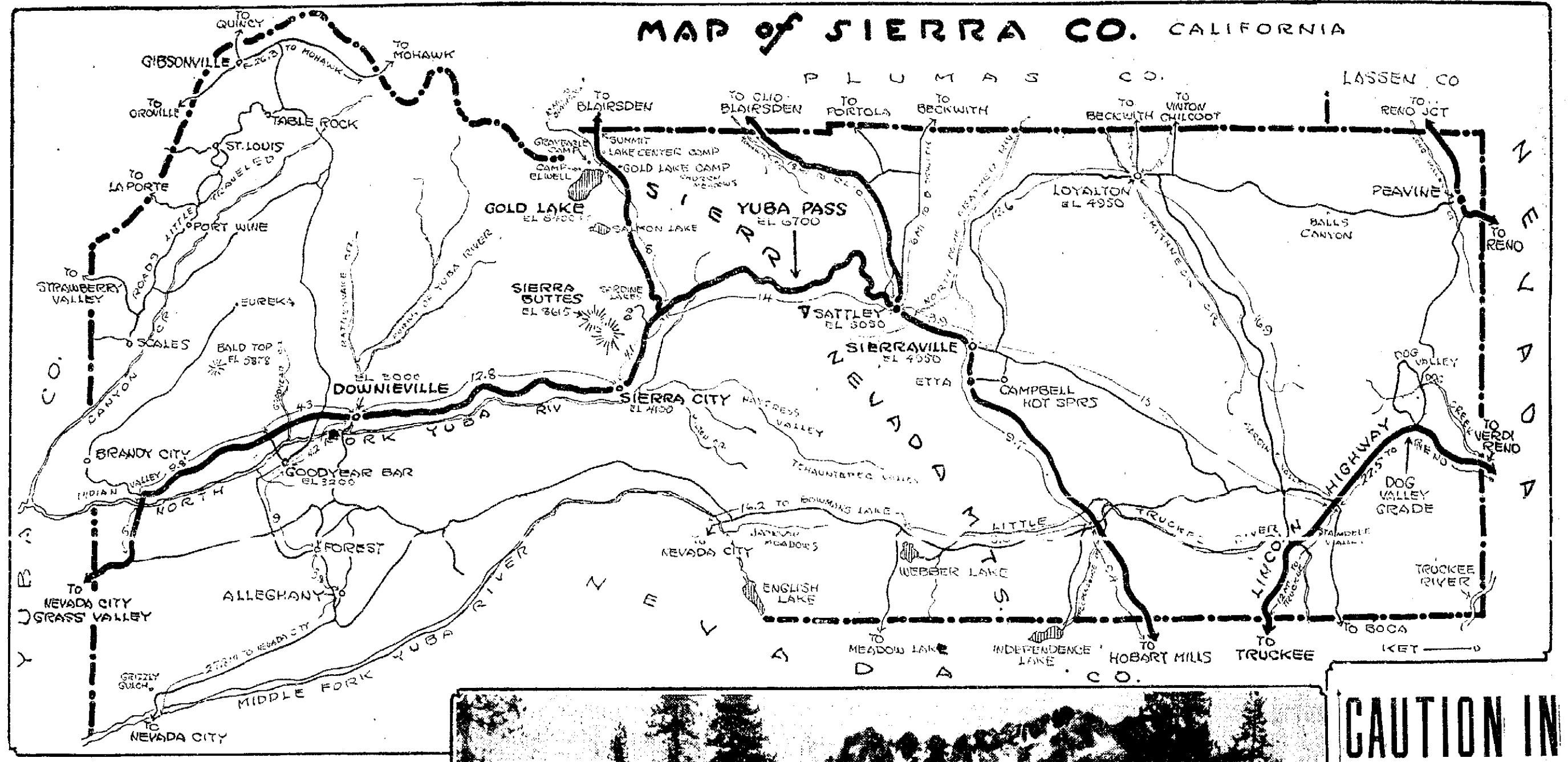
When tire rims become rusted, rough particles of rust and scale act like sandpaper on the inner tube. Which often results in a premature blowout due to a worn spot. By coating the rim with aluminum paint occasionally this can be prevented.

SLIPPING CLUTCH DANGEROUS

A driver who habitually slips the clutch is courting disaster. He is liable to lose control of his car at any time when he will need it badly to pull out of a tight place it will fall entirely.

Sierra County, Heart of the Mother Lode and the High Range of the Sierra Nevada, Has Good Highways

The first pass through the Sierra to be open to traffic is Yuba, which leads from Sierra City, nestled in a steep canyon in the mountains, to the Feather River country. There is a paradise waiting the fisherman there and the hunter and the hiker. There are many things to be seen, too. The car is a Lincoln, which is shown on the road before the famous Sierra Buttes. The car is from T. M. Lawrence, Ford and Lincoln dealers here. The photo was taken last fall.



SIERRA CO. NEW PLANT IS A HAVEN FOR TOURIST TO OAKLAND

By BEA JACKSON

Sierra county, stretching across the wonderful range of Sierra Nevada mountains is rapidly growing in popularity among tourists, for it offers such a wealth of territory in which to spend ideal vacations. It is fairly redundant with amusements which thrill the very soul of any motorist who revels in the great outdoors.

Notable among these sites is Gold Lake, 6,500 feet elevation, in the mountains northeast of Downieville. This mountain fastness is still locked hard in King Winter's grasp but by June the freezing trip has melted and the lake with its wonderful scenery and unexcelled fishing is accessible to motorists.

During the months of June and July these mountains are a paradise for the tourist, as many of the characteristic Sierra flowers blooming on their slopes or in secluded nooks.

The famed Yuba Pass surmounting the divide, is one of the first Sierra passes open to motor travel. Autoists approach the pass by way of the most excellent road leading from Nevada City to Downieville.

RARE SCENIC BEAUTY.

Northeastern Sierra county is as arid as a car drops down the eastern slopes of the mountains and the Lincoln Highway winds its way through the county and disappears into nothingness.

On the route from Sierra City to Downieville, one of the most beautiful grades imaginable. Negotiate this in late June or early July when the lovely, white trunked quaking aspen are in full leaf and bright colored flora fringe the turbulent stream which tumbles along close to the road and the sensation to a nature lover is unadulterated bliss.

In the southeastern corner of the county is the familiar Dogwood grade on the Lincoln Highway route leading from Reno westward through Truckee.

PICTURESQUE DOWNIEVILLE.

The aforementioned Downieville, one of the most picturesque towns in California is the county seat of Sierra county and here a small part of early California history is preserved.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in New Jersey revoked the license of a driver who was accused of intoxication last year.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Another automobile assembling plant is a possibility for Oakland—and in the not far distant future.

That was the word given out by Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor Company, who has returned to the east after carefully inspecting possible factory sites in Oakland and in other cities of the coast.

Several cities of the west are after the plant, and are offering strong inducements to get it. Nash told officials of the Pacific Motor Co. that an assembling plant on the Pacific coast would save much in freight and eventually lower prices of cars to the ultimate consumer.

"When Nash was here we took him for a thorough survey of the city, and he expressed himself as much pleased with our industrial development," states Howard H. Deane, local Nash man.

"Nash is a man of quick action. He has built his business to a large extent by using methods which make things happen quickly. He does not wait. He goes ahead and builds."

The last speech that Nash made in California, before the Rotary Club in Sacramento, was the occasion for setting forth his reasons for an assembling plant on the Pacific coast. He told the Rotarians there was far too much delay in shipments of cars half way across the continent, and that parts could be shipped more easily and assembled here quickly and cheaply.

Oakland now boasts of some of the best of the west.

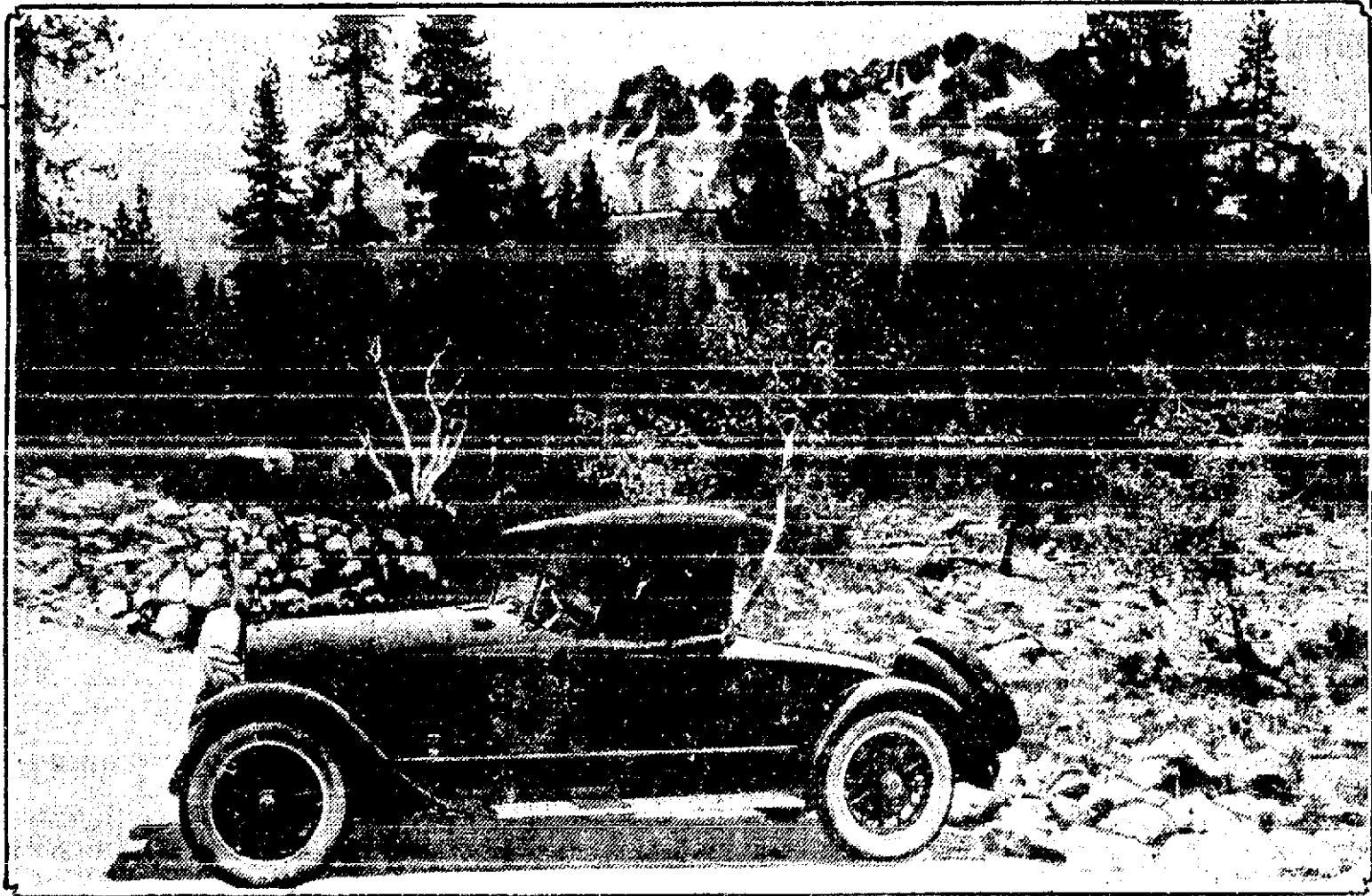
John N. Willys of Willys Overland, Inc., who was here in February, signified his intention of erecting a plant here. Now with the proposed Nash factory there will be added incentive for other motor car institutions to establish here.

AUTO IMPORTERS ARE ORGANIZED

The Foreign Automotive Association, an organization of importers of automobiles, has been formed for the purpose of effecting closer cooperation among the importers to the end that the foreign automobile can be presented more advantageously to the American public.

Although the association is still under way, seven European manufacturers have joined, representing Fiat, Benz, Renault, Voisin, Panhard, Lancheester and Hotchkiss. Headquarters have been opened at 150 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, and the organization has already secured the Hotel Astor for the staging of its first salon, November 4 to 10, when it is planned to invite some makes of American cars to exhibit.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in New Jersey revoked the license of a driver who was accused of intoxication last year.



SHRINE CARAVAN STARTS MAY 1ST

Oakland will have a leading part in the Shrine pilgrimage in Washington, D. C., next June. The opening festivities of the caravan will await the arrival of the Shrine caravan which leaves Oakland capital June 4.

The tour is in charge of Captain Bernard McMahon, who brought the famous army caravan across the continent in 1919.

The entrance of the Shrine Caravan in Washington will be the signal for a great motor parade which will wind up Pennsylvania avenue and end at the White House, where the travelers will be officially welcomed by President Harding.

Arrangements have been made for receptions in every city through which the caravan will travel. The route is over the National Old Trails Highway. The cars will be officially started on their way by Acting Territorial judges here, and will drive to Los Angeles and then east through Needles, Albuquerque, Trinidad, Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Wheeling, and then into Washington.

The cars will travel 3,500 miles in 25 days, including side trips to the Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

In Washington, the Shrine caravan will attend the dedication of the Zero Milestone, which marks the starting point of all highways radiating from the national capital.

The return trip from Washington will be made through the northern part of the country, with stops at Glacier National Park, Yellowstone and others.

Captain McMahon is now arranging for a service car to be a part of the caravan to carry essentials for the motorists.

Sierra Road Should Be Opened Nevada Men Are Usually First

Every year the road through the Sierra is blocked by snow at the summit of the mountains above Placerville, and small provision is made by the State Highway Commission to remove it, so that cars can get through.

L. J. Blake, of Carson City, Nev., said in mid-April last year that if men and machines were put to work on it, but as in the past most of the snow is allowed to melt naturally and the road is not opened until June.

The fact that the road is invariably opened from Carson City to Lake Tahoe, through Glenwood and Tahoma, but is blocked from that point over the summit of the Sierra to Placerville.

"At Placerville for several years the people always have said that the road would be opened from the Nevada side by daring motorists who want to get through, or by stunt drivers who want the glory of blazing a trail through the snow, and this has proved true," states Blake.

"The Automobile and the highway commission of California should get together and see that the summit is cleared of snow at the earliest possible moment."

"Now that the State Highway commission is assured adequate money from gasoline taxes, there should be no excuse for not opening this road early in the spring. The Placerville road could be opened in mid-April next year if men and machines were put to work on it, but as in the past most of the snow is allowed to melt naturally and the road is not opened until June."

Five o'Clock in Evening Fatal Auto Crash Hour

FROM the analysis of the 501 fatal motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last year, 5 o'clock in the afternoon was found to be the hour when fatalities were most numerous. Other statistics show that by far the largest part of the accidents occurred in clear weather, in the daytime, and on straight roads.

When using chains, never permit the tire to rest directly on one of the cross links for any length of time. This inflicts a slight but permanent injury to the tread.

GERMANS IMPORT AUSTRIAN CARS

Imports into Germany during 1922, according to data originated in the following countries in the relative order of importance: Passenger cars—United States, France, Belgium, Great Britain and Austria.

Imports of trucks, motor cycles, and other motor vehicles, Great Britain and the United States. Since the war, however, imports of passenger cars have originated for the greater part in Austria, although the other sources of 1913 have furnished a small number, which it is understood have been taken into Germany by individuals for their own use. Fifty of the motor trucks imported during 1922 came from Great Britain, while from May to December in 1921 that country furnished only three. In 1922 Great Britain furnished only five, and Switzerland supplied 22. Imports of motorcycles during the post-war years have originated for the most part in Great Britain, the Netherlands and the United States, in the order named.

During the 1922 season, 514,412 motor vehicles used 213 automobile camps in Colorado.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

CAUTION IN PRODUCTION NOW URGED

By F. ED SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, April 14.—Caution is not the word. There is a noticeable effort by financial writers to issue words of caution against inflation of prices and excessive production, and one well known financial writer says in connection with his efforts to induce business men not to get too far in making up prices and in expanding production: "You might as well set a pillow of ice cream in front of a lot of children and expect them not to eat too much of it." He says that the business of this time is likely to bring upon itself acute indignation, and says that, should this occur, "it will not be because of lack of cautionary advice, nor will it be because they have had no such experience during recent years."

The note now being struck by nearly all authoritative commentators is one of the most hopeful features of the situation. But in the automotive field there is a tendency to plunge as usual and there is a fear expressed by conservative men of the industry that demands of this time will create an optimism not warranted when everything is taken into account. Predictions of an output of 3,000,000 or more cars for the year was made last month, and the production of the first three months of the year was more than double that of the first three months of 1922. Last year saw a production of 2,500,000 cars and trucks, and it may be possible that production for the opening six months of this year will be so enormous as to bring the grand total for the year to 3,000,000.

FARMERS ARE CONSERVATIVE

There are indications that production in some respects. For instance, the farmers are reported still disgruntled over the relatively low prices being received. And farmers are said to still be conservative buyers. Now, the situation seems to be one in which the farmer buyer is needed to bring forth a three million production, for the farmer is looked to as the heavy buyer in the closing six months of the year. Men who know state that he will be the buyer to come to the rescue when demands of the large cities have been met, together with demands of the centers not dependent upon agriculture. It is not believed that an output of 3,000,000 cars can or will be absorbed by centers which, last year, took 2,500,000 cars. Farmers ordinarily buy far above 50 per cent of the production and the participation of the agriculturist in the general

WAVERLY...

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Wonderfully—
Well—
Your Motor—
Knows!

A. E. BERG CO.

Refiner's Agents
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Lafayette 252

8 Hour Recharge Service

Save 1 to 4 days
Rental Charges

Auto Electric Service Co.

2132 Webster Street
WILLARD

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES

L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lafayette 1347

UNITED VALLEY CHAMBERS SEEK HIGHWAY DATA

Meeting in Sacramento Takes Step Toward Mapping Out Construction.

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—A definite program for highway development in the Sacramento Valley is under way following the regular meeting here today of the United Chambers of Commerce of the Sacramento Valley.

The meeting was attended by representatives of Chambers of Commerce of the Sacramento valley, civic, commercial bodies and farm, business, and Sacramento valley representatives in the legislature.

PROGRAM RETARDED.
The mapping out of a complete highway program for the Sacramento Valley, as anticipated by the United Chambers of Commerce heads, was retarded by the lack of definite road information. But the machinery which will assemble this information was put into motion and sufficient highway knowledge will be at hand at the next meeting, set for early in May, as basis for a definite policy, officials say.

The meeting favored a general road policy, but was emphatic in determining the source of the funds for road building before going ahead. Lewis Carlgren, one of the United Chambers of Commerce officials of Redding, pointed out the advantage of co-operating with the Federal government in any policy that might be arrived at.

DATA DESIRED.
The secretaries of all the Chambers of Commerce were requested

SOCIAL WORKERS ORGANIZING FOR COUNTY WELFARE

Contra Costa Social Workers Will Devote Time to Interests of People

MARTINEZ, April 14.—An organization to be known as the Contra Costa Social Workers was formed this week when fourteen nurses and others interested in social welfare work gathered at the Italian Hotel at a dinner and business meeting, which was held for the purpose of getting together on matters concerning the different branches of welfare work.

Mrs. Helen Burling, of the home economics division of the farm bureau, was chosen as temporary chairman and a committee on by-laws was appointed to draft the rules and regulations under which the new organization will operate. Under the direction of the new organization, clinics will be held in different parts of the county later part of April.

Highways in budget of previous state bond issues.

Highways in state system not in previous budgets.

Highways that are entitled to National Forest funds.

Highways that are entitled to Federal aid.

Highways contemplated as part of state highway system.

The general purpose of such a program is to be able to co-operate with the State Highway Commission and Federal Highway officials.

To Help Starving Countrymen

ELVIRA and HAZEL FURTADO (above), and MRS. ISMAILIA CARVALHO, who will take part in local benefit tomorrow for the relief of destitute Azores Islanders.



PORTUGUESE OF EASTBAY WILL AID ISLANDERS

Program to Be Given At the Auditorium For People Starving in Azores.

Under the auspices of Dr. Aristides de Sousa Mendes, Portuguese Consul-General, members of local Portuguese societies will give an entertainment program in the Auditorium theater tomorrow evening for the benefit of starving inhabitants of the Azores Islands.

A Portuguese motion picture film, "Rosa do Adro," will be shown for the first time in Oakland. Several vaudeville numbers will be given, with singers and dancers dressed in native Portuguese costumes. The U. P. E. C. band, under the leadership of Professor Mario B. da Camara, will play the American and Portuguese national anthems and other selections.

Mayor John L. Davis and other city and county officials will be present.

Storm Due Today Is Switched Up North

The storm scheduled to make its appearance in the bay district Sunday, may not reach here, the weather man says. The storm, which gathered about 500 miles off Humboldt bay has remained in that locality and may not reach here or, at least, may be delayed.

While increasing cloudiness is predicted for Sunday in the bay district, the weather man does not think it will rain. While it will not be quite so warm as Saturday, moderate southerly winds will prevail.

School Building Cost Outlined

Architect Dickey Gives Data

Supervising Architect Charles W. Dickey yesterday issued a letter in answer to that sent out Friday by E. C. Lyon, Mrs. Nannie S. Kravner and J. F. Chandler, regarding the alleged high cost of the present school building program.

Lyon, Mrs. Kravner and Chandler are candidates for the school board. Dickey, in his letter, says: "A letter to the citizens' bond committee in connection with the proposed school bond issue, an outline of which has appeared in the press, reflects upon the economy and efficiency of the management of the present school building program, and therefore reflects upon me as the architect of the board. I understand your data was secured from the secretary-auditor of the board, but you have evidently seriously misunderstood the meaning of his figures. You state that the average cost of overheard since the work was reorganized in January, 1922, has been 11.64 per cent. This is not true. As a matter of fact the overheard, including architect's fee of six per cent, the cost of inspectors and the maintenance of the construction department since January, 1922, has been seven per cent. I, personally, have no control over the cost of inspectors or the construction department; I am employed as architect for the Board of Education, receiving six per cent on all new work and since the work on work that was partly finished when my contract was entered into. For this six per cent I give full architect's services, including conferences, preliminary drawings, working drawings and specifications, checking of shop drawings, approving all payments to contractors and superintending the construction of all buildings. For this latter purpose I employ a very competent superintendent who gives his full time to superintending the work for my office in addition to my personal supervision.

"The cost of inspectors and the maintenance of the construction department is in the control of the chief of construction and, since January, 1922, has amounted to from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a month for a period of fifteen months, or about \$30,000. This would be 1.1 per cent of the total volume of work which, according to your figures was \$2,610,455.55. A portion of this expense, however, is chargeable to buildings not contained in your list, which, if transferred, would reduce this inspection cost to less than one per cent.

"Your report contains a list of 14 schools with columns of figures giving cost of each building, cost of overhead and the percentage of overhead. As an example of the inaccuracy of your figures I would call your particular attention to four of the schools: The Anthony, cost, \$76,066; overhead, \$7,459.60; percentage, 9.8. The Bella Vista, cost, \$2,627; overhead, \$263.22; percentage, 10.0. The Lakeview, cost, \$56,216; overhead, \$5,621.60; percentage, 10.0. The Market school, cost, \$55,917.44; overhead, \$5,591.74; percentage, 9.8.

"Of these four schools the Anthony has been in course of construction about six weeks with one inspector on the job about half the time. The Bella Vista plans have been approved, but no bids taken; the Lakeview construction is just starting and there has been no inspection expense; the Market school plans will be presented to the Board of Education Monday. You will therefore see that practically the only overhead expense in connection with these four schools has been architect's fees, partial payments have been made to the architect varying from two to four per cent and when the work is completed the total fee practically amounts to six per cent. To this should be added one per cent for inspection including the construction department, making a total cost on these schools, when completed, of seven per cent instead of an average of 9.8 per cent as per your list. Similar inaccuracies can be cited all through your list."

U. C. SENIORS LAY PLANS FOR FINAL WEEK FESTIVITIES

Pilgrimages, Banquets and Ball to Mark Commencement Celebration.

BERKELEY, April 14.—Preparations for their farewell to the University of California are being made by the members of the senior class. Senior week festivities, beginning with the good-bye pilgrimage to familiar campus spots, and terminating with senior banquets and ball as the preliminary to commencement exercises on May 16 are being arranged.

The evening of May 11 has been chosen for the senior men's banquet to be held at the Fairmont Hotel. As speakers will be President David P. Barrows, Comptroller, Robert G. Spruill, H. L. Day, president of the senior class, and Edward Engs, chairman of the university's rally committee.

Senior Women's banquet will be held the same night will have its setting at the Hotel Claremont. This will be featured by the announcement of the engagements of graduating co-eds. Mrs. David P. Barrows will be an honor guest at the women's gathering and will be included among the speakers at the banquet. Others who will respond to toasts are Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women; Miss Beatrice Ward, vice-president Associated Students; Loreta Street, vice-president of the senior class; and Dorothy Osborn, women's athletic manager.

Members of the graduating class have decided to make the senior ball to be held at the Hotel Oakland on the evening of Monday, May 14, the final event of senior week. Faculty members and their wives will act as patrons and patronesses.

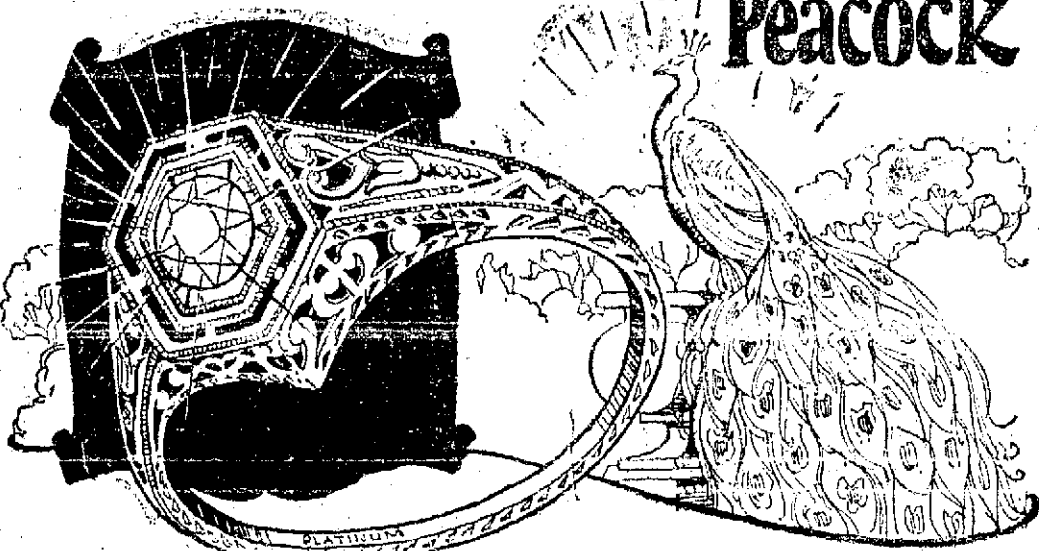
Home of Blue-White Diamonds and "The Perfect 100" Diamond Rings.

GENSLER-LEE

The Credit Jewelers - 818 Market Street

San Francisco

The Peacock



Solid Platinum Engagement Ring

\$10 Down \$2.50 a week **\$100-** \$10 Down \$2.50 a week

The Most Extraordinary Diamond Value in the Community---It's a "PERFECT 100"

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 A WEEK

SPREADING its beauty like the Peacock, alluring and aristocratic, the "Peacock" Diamond Ring is a ring that will be truly admired! Created from fine SOLID PLATINUM, the most expensive of mountings, delicately hand carved and pierced; an open, lacy effect that is a most charming setting for the BLUE WHITE DIAMOND. The Diamond is of our selected quality, finest grade of perfect Blue White gems—100% per-

fecting, glorifying Diamond! It is sold with a written guarantee on a 30 day money-back basis and full exchange privilege which means that you may exchange it for a larger diamond at any time and we will allow you the full amount you have paid! The value is unusual at \$100. Pay \$10 DOWN, then \$2.50 a week. Same price, cash or credit. No interest, no extras and NO TAX! Here is one of the outstanding values of our April Diamond Event! We'll be delighted to show this ring to you or to send it to you for your FREE INSPECTION!

Take Ten Months to Pay!

Ten months to pay! Credit is yours for the asking. Open an account with us—no red tape—everything confidential. All prices the same whether you pay cash or buy on time. Credit is a GENSLER-LEE SERVICE! Now is the time to buy a Diamond Ring. See this Solid Platinum ring at \$100! It's a value that is indeed extraordinary!

MAIL ORDERS Filled!

Any article sent for free inspection. No money advanced. Examine it in your own home. If satisfactory then send first payment. Pay balance weekly or monthly. Write at once, giving name of some firm with whom you have had an account or other reference. Your credit is good with us, no matter where you live. SEND THE COUPON. Fill it out and mail TODAY.

GENSLER-LEE

The Credit Jewelers - 818 Market Street

Official Watch Inspectors S. P. Railroad

22 Years of Service

San Francisco

Fate of "Lost" Street Before City Council

BERKELEY, April 14.—The fate of a "lost" street will be decided by the Berkeley city council on May 15.

Whether or not Stuart street, from the Santa Fe tracks to San Pablo avenue, will be opened after having lost its identity as a public thoroughfare for more than twenty years will be decided by the council.

Houses have been built on the land originally devoted to the city to be used for traffic purposes and should the council vote to open the thoroughfare as laid out in the tract map fifteen property owners will be forced to move. If the street is opened these property owners declare they will take their case to the courts.

Adjoining property owners, who declared a thorough street to San Pablo avenue is needed, prior they will take their fight to higher tribunals should the council vote against the proposed opening.

Further complications have ensued through the fact that San Pablo park, a city playground, has been developed about the "lost" street. Property owners asking for the opening declare they will be satisfied with a foot

and will not force the city to divide the playground in two.

Charles J. Hannold, representing the property owners asking for the street opening, declared before the council yesterday that Stuart street really exists between the Santa Fe tracks and San Pablo avenue and says that adjoining residents should not be made to suffer because the street property holders were sold

legally entitled. Edward Schmidt, brother of Councilman George Schmidt, is one of the property owners who demand that the street be opened.

FIRST AIR CABIN-BOY.
PARIS—Edmond van der Vliet, a young man, first cabin-boy of the Paris-London air express will apply for a pilot's license. He has flown 22,000 miles.

JAZZ DANCE AT Maple Hall 11th and Webster TONIGHT

GARAGE TO LEASE

New Building, Downtown

10,000 sq. feet

Rent reasonable

E. B. FIELD CO.

13th and Harrison Sts.

Louise Lane is happy to serve visitors to the Livingston Shop as hostess or shopping adviser—Personal Service Bureau, Mezzanine.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Monday when our doors swing open—

An Offering Extraordinary of Beautiful Silk Capes and Coats



Just what our customers are asking for—at a price absurdly low!

This achievement of our New York office has been a complete surprise to us—we can hardly understand how such values could have been obtained to sell at \$55.00!

Your surprise and delight will be even greater than ours when you examine these handsome summer wraps, Monday! Every model fur-trimmed. Coats and capes of silk—reflecting Fashion's final word in style, material and color. Capes circular or straight; coats with the new tubular silhouette, tie-on-the-side fastening.

Interlining assures comfort; handsome crepe de chine linings give distinction. One model is silk braided in all-over design to the hips, another shows corded trimming, still another adds bias folds. Each is collared with a fashionable fur. Black, cocoa, tan, brown, grey. Women's, misses' sizes.

MATERIALS

Flat Crepe
Canton Crepe
Silk Maltasse
Velvety (self lined)

MODISH

FUR COLLARS

Grissette in tan, grey
Fox in tan, grey
Caracul in black, grey or tan

Just received from Europe—on sale Monday!

1200 Pairs of Real Kid Gloves

at one astonishing price. Shop early for these!

A recent importation direct from our European representative saves the importer's profit and enables us to make this remarkable offer! Soft, fine skins of real kid. Two-clasp, full pique sewn; self and two-tone crocheted embroidery backs; half-inch kid trim at wrist. Black, white, champagne, tan, beaver, brown, grey.

\$1.95

"Wear-right" Chamoisette Gloves, special for Monday, 95c

A slip-on gauntlet glove of high quality that we have in our regular stocks at a higher price! Strap all around, two-tone embroidered backs. Beige, beaver, grey. Wanted sizes. It will pay you to buy two and three pairs at 95c each!

CAUTION IN PRODUCTION NOW URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

buying of the year is looked upon as necessary.

"Sufficient unto the day is the buying thereof," is paraphrasing an old saying. Demands today take all production and then demand more and analyzing the future demands may be lost sight of in the state of the industry as it is today. However, wise men of the manufacturing industry look askance at the demands of makers for delivery of materials 25 and 35 per cent in advance of their present needs and in long-time commitments even though prices right now on materials are lower than will be the case when present-day commitments are wiped out. Few of the parts and accessory men will talk prices except on a month-to-month basis and except in cases where in the panic of the past depression they took long-time orders to keep their plants going and at price, really ruinous today in the face of the increase in prices of raw materials.

STRAWS SHOW THE WIND.
Every financial writer looks for the straws showing the way the wind blows, and their reports on the setback in copper the slant downward in wool prices the sliding of sugar, the slowing off in long-time commitments for steel, weakening of rubber, easier prices on other commodities and the sag in wheat prices are indications that all may not be well with the buying public in the future.

Bankers generally are working to confine the boom within reasonable bounds, and they counsel their customers to do all the current business possible but warn them against proceeding on the basis that the boom will go on indefinitely. Warnings are being issued against awkward investors, and that is just the advice of the wisest given a long time ago and reiterated again and again.

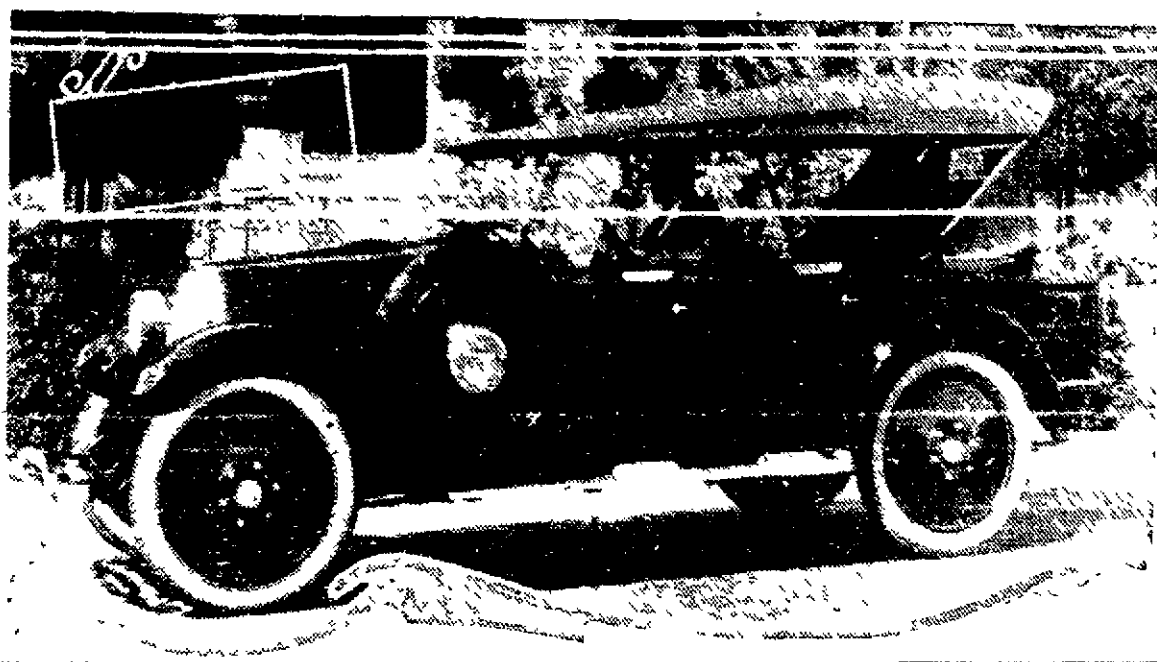
The head of the National Association of Credit men has urged 500 members to "exercise caution" and recent reports of conventions indicate that such advice has been given by bankers and tradesmen. It must not be inferred that any statements made heretofore on repeated aim to kill any business boom. The contrary is the case.

But the rise in commodity prices, the natural inclination of the public and accessory men to "take a profit" once more and with demands exceed production the consequent situation which will develop and compel increase in car prices, and danger of another buyers' strike or being on the producer's short and sharp period of readjustment, are things to be looked at askance at this time. Whooping things up will not benefit the industry. Everyone in the automotive field must be sane if a less boom times and by being sane keep the ball rolling indefinitely.

INSANE OTIMISM DANGEROUS.
Optimism is all right in its place. Insane optimism is dangerous. Same warnings which are issued in good

Sport Cars Prove Attractive Models

quarters here. The car is completely equipped.



times cannot be termed pessimism. The high-class gambler who succeeds in breaking the bank does not plunge. He plays the game carefully. In this connection, the story of a former San Francisco banker playing monte at Tacubaya, near the city of Mexico comes to mind. He had 5,000 pesos in front of him, and the bank 50,000. That man made peso bets for a long time and when things ran his way cut his stake in half, pushed it on the board, won, and returned to peso bets again. Luck was with him, then against him, and again with him and he showed up two-thirds of his stake and won. He returned to peso bets and watched the turn of the cards and when they again ran his way he showed up two-thirds of his stake again. He won, and his system broke the bank in a couple of hours. He has accomplished that feat several times before, according to the banker, who said that his business record showed that he had played the business game in the same way and won a great fortune.

Exotic business today is apparently losing. None more so than the automotive business. California, that glowing example of the possibilities of the automobile, Los Angeles county, with 300,000 of the almost 900,000 automobiles in the state leading all the states of the Union in passenger cars by a wide margin, and as record for January and February is in evidence. In January 1923 there were sold in southern California, according to

Motor Registration News, of Oakland, Calif. 7,898 passenger cars as against 4,049 in January, and 810 trucks as compared to 369 in January, 1922.

There were sold in southern California in February 1923, 8,801 passenger cars, Motor Registration News figures show, as compared to 4,895 in February, 1922, and 848 trucks as compared to 604 in February, 1922. Yet they still talk of saturation.

Southern California and northern California also, are in evidence that there "ain't no such animal" as the motor car glut. The first elephant at the circus "provided" sales at their present rate continue and there is apparently no indication of any let-up in not only California, but other states along the Pacific. Then California will show the way for the country with sale of 200,000 more cars this year. All of which will mean much in the predicted production of 3,000,000 cars for the year. The predicted other states hold up their end.

Today's business is coming from all sections of the country and there is no section more in evidence than the spotty, although farming districts. Some are taking in some money, others are losing. The number of cars taken last year in the other instance, several times the number. But replacement business among farmers should not be greater than that and farm paper publishers and representatives predict that mid summer will see the heaviest buying yet known in their communities.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat

Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.

2421 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

DELIVERIES FOR MARCH HIT RECORD

DETROIT April 14—Retail deliveries of Ford cars and trucks for the month of March reached the record-breaking total of 179,764, it was announced here by the Ford Motor Company. This marks the greatest selling month in the history of the company.

The March sales record exceeds by 50,000 the highest previous month, June 1922, when 129,555 cars and trucks were sold at retail and tops by 50 per cent the February sales of 116,080.

Further, March completed a whole year in which sales exceeded 1,000,000 every month and which since April 1, 1922 brought into use in the United States alone 1,429,979 Ford cars and trucks.

Nothing in the history of the automobile industry compares with this record.

The Ford Motor Company is operating today on a manufacturing schedule which calls for 63,000 completed cars and trucks a day, the result of months of preparation and the expenditure of millions of dollars for new machinery and increased facilities necessary to reach this huge production and at the same time maintaining standards. An analysis of the sales shows that the demand for Ford cars and trucks is general throughout the country. Increases are shown everywhere from coast to coast and from month to month. It has climbed continuously since the first of the year. Retail sales during the last week of March reached a total of 7,772 Ford cars and trucks a day.

Dealers and dealers since the New York show during the same period in the history of the company.

PLANT ANNOUNCES RECORD BUSINESS

"Greatest prospect since the organization of the Auburn Automobile Company," is the report just sent out from the office of A. J. Kemp, president of the Auburn (one in states Jack Lloyd, of the Oakland Garage, depicts here.

He adds in our letter to the beginning of March, "I had meant to report a continuation of the fact that for the last six months we are coming to the factory and buying cars. We are taking them away to avoid the long lines. Stock chasers are out of the market. We have put on more new dis-

Ford UPKEEP FACTS

It has been aptly said: "It is not what you pay—it is what you get for what you pay—that counts."

- If you spend nothing, you get nothing.
- If you spend \$2.00 a year for upkeep on your Ford, its condition will reflect the \$2.00.
- If you spend \$7.50 a year for upkeep on your Ford, its condition will reflect the \$7.50.
- If you spend \$15.00 a year for upkeep on your Ford, its condition will reflect the \$15.00.

But—what the—Don Nohr Motor Service Plan

Aims for—To make a \$500 or \$800 Ford "stay put" as near \$500 or \$800 as possible for surely ONE WHOLE YEAR, and, perhaps TWO YEARS, and possibly THREE YEARS.

And whether or not it does "stay put," depends on the WAY YOU CARE FOR YOUR FORD THE FIRST YEAR.

Statistics gathered during a period of nearly TEN YEARS of high-class service to Ford owners in Oakland prove CONCLUSIVELY that at least TWO simple precautions should be taken:

1. Your car should be greased and oiled at least ONCE a month—12 times a year at \$1.50 per job.....\$18.00
2. Your valves should be ground at least ONCE a year, probably TWICE, at \$4.50 per job.....9.00
3. Your bands relined at least once a year.....5.25

\$32.25

"Nuff said." Now, what about attention to, and maintenance for springs, motor overhaul, transmission, ignition, differential, rear axle assembly, front axle assembly, etc., all of which is covered under our Guaranteed Service plan.

SURELY \$30.00 a year is a mighty small charge for a service worth many times more, rendered by one of the BEST EQUIPPED Automobile Service Departments in the United States, providing only GENUINE FORD PARTS. The result of which is:

1. A whole year of enjoyable travel without worry, care or bother about repair bills.
2. No danger of injury to your car by incompetent, inexperienced or unscrupulous mechanics and poorly equipped "repair shops."
3. Greater car value at the end of the FIRST YEAR and even the SECOND and THIRD years.

Practically FREE service for a WHOLE YEAR—when you consider the INCREASED value of your car at the end of the FIRST year—and during the SECOND and THIRD years.

Maximum Satisfactory Automotive Transportation

Ford 8c a Day

Details of Best Service Ever Offered Cheerfully Given. Come in Today.

DON NEHR

"The House With the Ford on the Roof"

Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

29th and Broadway

Phone Oakland 545

American Girls

American and English girls are acting as drivers and conductors on the regular motor car services recently instituted between certain Algerian towns and oases in the desert.

Chauffeur for Steel

James M. Rea, aged 38, of New York City, chauffeur for Alva C. Dunkey, president of the Midvale Steel Company, is said to be the highest paid chauffeur in the United States.

Auto Varnish

The varnish on an automobile will not stand having dust or mud rubbed off, nor will it endure the grime of dust and mud driven into it by the water blasts from a high-pressure hose to which it is often subjected.

Studebaker

PRICES NOT ADVANCED!

DESPITE increases in the costs of raw material and labor, coupled with an unprecedented demand, prices of Studebaker automobiles have not been increased.

The values of Studebaker automobiles have been considerably increased since the establishment of the present prices.

In the equipment of its 1923 cars Studebaker has made a radical departure from the established custom of the industry. Equipment that previously has been considered as "extra" and charged for as such, is now "standard."

In some instances and on some models the retail cost of the "extra" equipment amounts to as much as \$435.90—yet the price has remained the same.

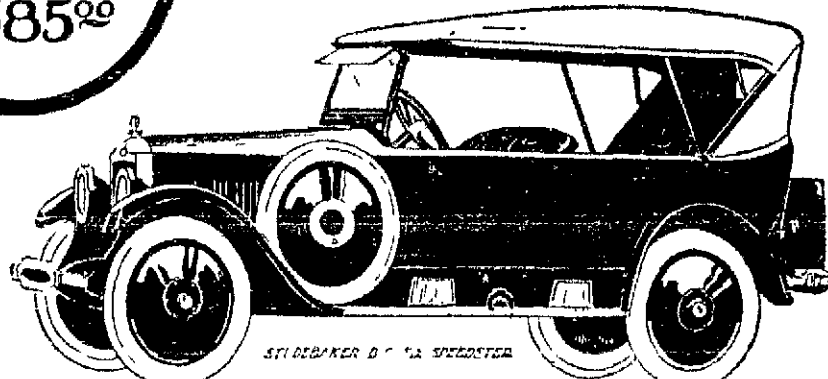
The addition of this "extra" equipment, without increasing the price of the cars, has added just this much to their value.

ONLY SUNDAY

Extra Equipment On This Car If Paid For Would Cost \$385.00

Weaver & Wells Co.

3321 Broadway
OAKLAND



The price and maintenance cost of one of the old fashioned bulky cars, will buy and keep two Jordans.

That's something to think about.

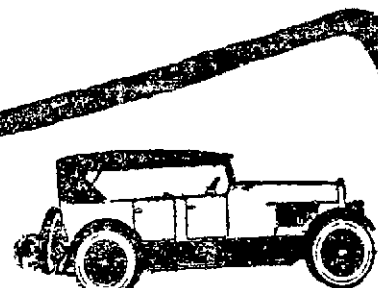
Edward S. Jordan
President Jordan Motor Car Company
Lawrence, Ore.



P. R. Webster Company

Incorporated

23rd and Webster Sts., Oakland, Calif.



5-Passenger Touring,
\$1650 Delivered

Touring
\$1650
delivered

Finer motor cars at lower prices is an ideal actually realized in the new Stephens Six line. Compare the extraordinary value of these new Stephens with other cars of like type and price. The powerful and roomy 5-passenger Touring car at \$1650, for a car of this quality, performance and economy, Stephens Sixes embody concentrated value unapproached by other cars of near similarity. Displaying seven body styles and complete line of tops.

Any Stephens owner will tell you that the Stephens 6-cylinder, overhead valve motor, with its intake manifold entirely inside the cylinder head, is a prime factor of great importance making for increased economy. Rated 25.3 horsepower, it develops 59 horsepower when you need it. No American motor is more flexible, more economical, swifter in acceleration or better built. Any Stephens chassis units match it in character and efficiency.

Benson-Beckett Co.
3068 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 658



English Servant

LONDON, April 14.—Life in domestic service seems to be a profitable occupation in England. Recently a London butler died leaving a fortune of over \$50,000, and

now a hotel porter has left a will revealing a fortune of \$150,000. The butler was a former employee of the late Lord Alington, but the porter was just Thomas Henry Cleave, an ordinary employe at the Lord Warden Hotel, Dover. The announcement that he had left such a large fortune

has caused great surprise in his native town of Kings Cliffe, where he was known as the "Mystery Man," due to his silence about matters concerning himself. It was believed by his townfolk that he had retired on a small income, based mainly on his tips as a porter, but it was revealed in his

will that he had bought a great deal of real estate while at Dover, owned several apartment houses at ship with a bookmaker. He retired from portering in 1896, when he was nearly sixty, and from that date until his death he lived in great simplicity in a

small cottage, being very careful in money matters and reserved in manner. This strengthened the were limited. He had no relatives, and the will disposed of his money in nineteen bequests, including \$500 each to thirteen people in his native town.

Church May Buy Old

SAN JOSE, April 14.—Possibilities are strong a large church may purchase the College of Pacific campus for the purpose of establishing another educational institution when the College of Pacific is moved from San Jose to Stock-

ton. Negotiations for the deal, Russell said, have not yet progressed. It is indicated that there are several prospects considering buying the college site but that the establishment of a school is the most likely.

It is indicated that there are several prospects considering buying the college site but that the establishment of a school is the most likely.

JACKSON'S

No Extra Charge for Credit

The One-Price Store

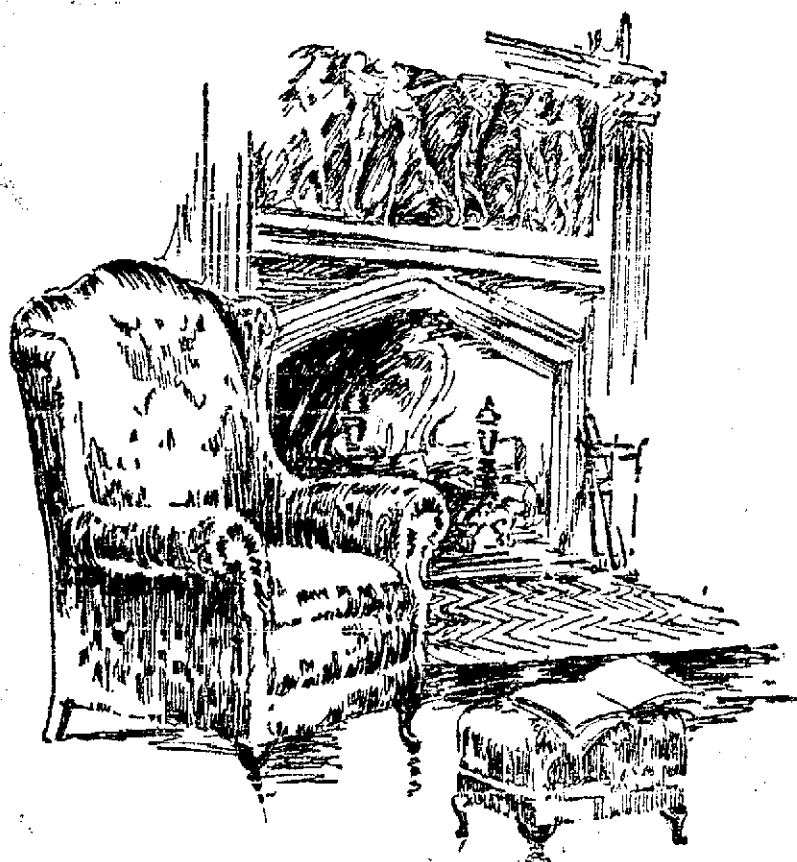
Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

The One-Price Store
—No extra charge for credit.

REDUCTION in the Prices on All Gas

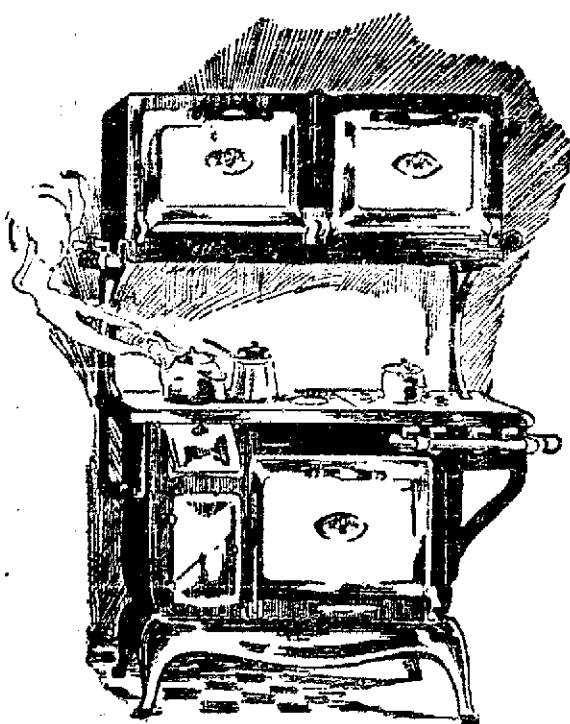
— Special Price Reduction During

**Fine Upholstered Furniture---**

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

A big selection of the new styles, designs and upholstery—single pieces and sets. Fashions from the best factories in America. Tapestry, Velour, Mohair and Leather coverings—properly harmonized with the different woods. A complete exhibit of fine upholstered furniture—arranged on the main floor.

You will find the prices surprisingly low—we invite you to come in and carefully compare the values with others.



182⁵⁰ Less 5.00 during Gas Week

10.00 down—17.50 month

St. Clair combination coal, wood and gas range. In black and white—the newest model of this nationally famous line. Has a gas kindler—you don't have to bother with kindling—only one of many new features. Let us demonstrate this super-range to you.

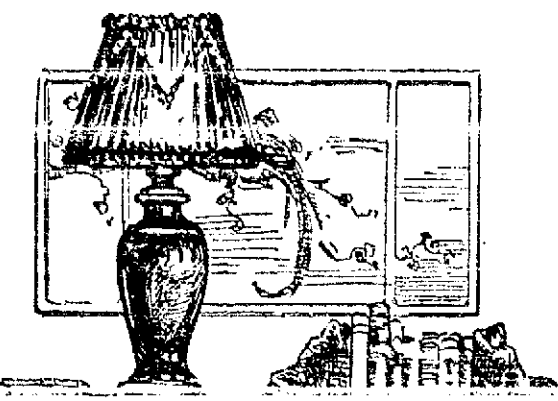


64-pc. set 4.00 down—3.50 month Slightly
39⁵⁰ (Special) Imperfect

Imported Bavarian China Set

64-piece dinner sets—slightly imperfect. Graceful shapes—as shown in the sketch. Decorated with blue ornamental border interspersed with tiny pink roses. Gold edge on all pieces—gold tracings on all handles. Includes six afterdinner cups and saucers as well as six teacups and saucers. An extraordinary value—20 sets, to be sold while they last.

—Dinnerware Section, basement

**Pottery Table Lamps with Silk Shades**

5⁸⁵ 1.00 down—Bal. next month

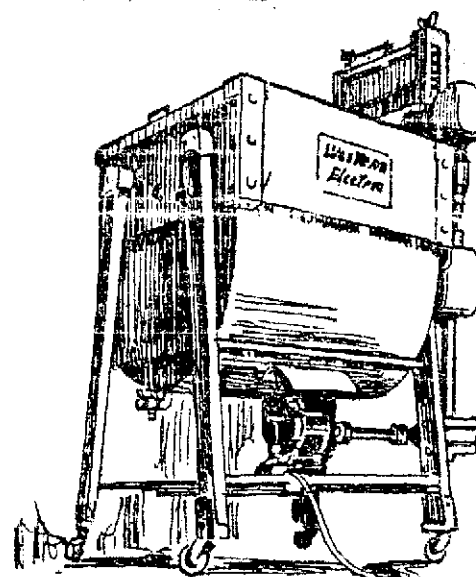
Special—Monday and Tuesday—50 to be sold. Imported pottery vase mounted on teakwood base. Colors—blue, yellow, black, turquoise, gold or orchid.

Shades—Good quality silk in colors to match the pottery bases. Artistic lamps—exceptional values. As sketched. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Gift Shop, main floor

Western Electric—The Standard of Electrical Quality

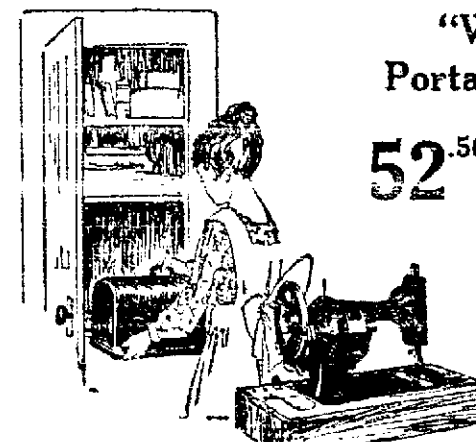
Easy Terms—at the standard cash prices

Western Electric Washing Machine---**155⁰⁰**15.00 down—10.00 month
the standard cash price

Simple and easy to operate. Fully guaranteed by the Western Electric Co.—a firm that has made electric appliances for over half a century.
Jackson's Electrical Section, Main Floor

"Western Electric" Portable Sewing Machine

52⁵⁰ the standard cash price
5.00 down—5.00 month

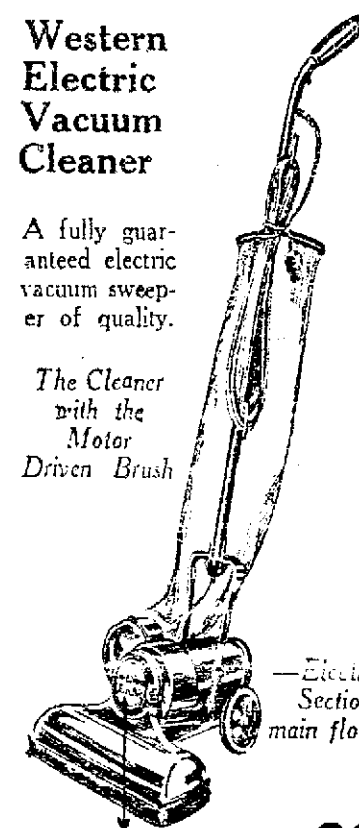
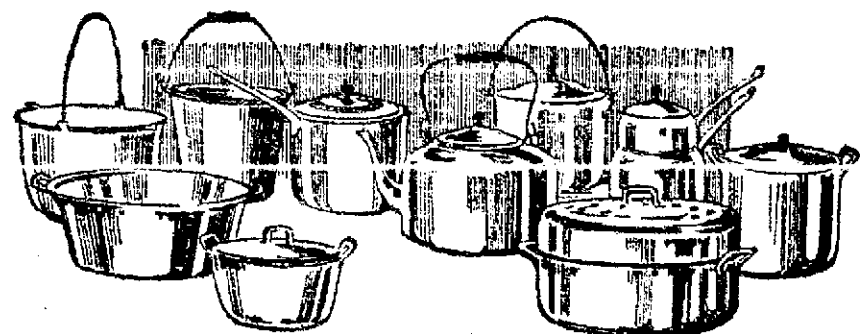


Does away with foot pedaling. Very light in weight. You can sew wherever there is an electric socket—easy to carry about. Occupies small in use. Electrically operated—just a slight pressure of the foot and the machine operates fast or slow as desired. The line of Western Electric Labor Saving Devices—carried at Jackson's. Electrical Section, main floor

Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner

A fully guaranteed electric vacuum sweeper of quality.

The Cleaner with the Motor Driven Brush

**60⁰⁰**5.00 month
the standard cash price

—Variety Store, basement

Aluminum Assortment—Special—

Selection of ten different pieces—as sketched. A good grade of aluminum—well finished. All are large pieces and constitute exceptional values.

10-qt. Preserving Kettles
6-qt. Convex Sauce Pans
4-qt. Convex Kettles
6-qt. Convex Stock Pots
12-in. Round Roasters
6-qt. Tea Kettles
2-qt. Double Boilers
10 qt. Dish Pans
4-qt. Steamers
10-qt. Water pots

100 pieces to be sold—Special, Monday and Tuesday while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

98c

for any one piece

Clay St.
14th St.**JACKSON'S**Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—OaklandTelephone
Lakeside 7120**Cotton Plaid Blankets**

Special, Monday and Tuesday. Double bed size—66x80 inches. Overlocked edges, assorted patterns and colors. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Jackson's Bedding Department, top floor.

3⁷⁵
each**Automobile Camp Tents and Accessories**

Easy Terms—at the Standard Cash Prices

Large assortment—wide range of prices. Tents—Lunch Kits—Folding Tables, Chairs and Stools—Gasoline Cook Stoves—Luggage Carriers—and the like.

—Luggage Department, main floor.

NEW DEALER SHOWS LINE TO PUBLIC

Velle models, which was held on Saturday in the show-rooms of A. Greenfeld, 2809 Broadway, was attended by a large number of Eastern people. Greenfeld has just accepted this Velle agency, so that among the visitors were many of his friends, in which number, old customers ranked high.

Greenfeld is prepared to do a very large business with his new line. "I have nothing but praise for the Velle," he said. "To my mind it is perfect in its mechanical construction and beautiful in appearance. Not a detail has been neglected that might intrigue the eye or delight the sense of the most fastidious. And the fundamental parts, the engine, I cannot too highly praise."

"The motor has overhead valves and automatic lubrication and gives to the car a high degree of power and flexibility. Because oil is forced to every part, even the piston pins, there is a little vibration at sixty miles an hour as there is at six. In fact, the greater the engine speed, the more oil is supplied to every moving part. Caps on the dash rods and on the tappets are kept full of oil at all times, providing a cushion against noise and practically eliminating it."

"The motor is, moreover, dust-tight and dirt-proof. This is effected by means of closely fitting, highly polished aluminum covers, which form an absolute protection and insure economical performance and long life to the motor."

"The entire equipment is of fine material and construction, the lines are graceful and flowing, whether in roadster, sedan or sport model."

AIRLESS CUSHION TIRE INVENTED

For years men have been trying to find a way to build a tire that would reduce the impact of a heavy load on the road. There have been several, built and many of them are in service.

Comes now Leo Cartier, a young inventor, who has perfected an airless cushion tire that relieves strain and cushions loads.

Cartier worked for eleven years before he developed his device to workable form and suffered hardships during that time. He has organized a company here to do the pioneering work on his device and will soon be in shape to manufacture them in large quantities. Cartier has organized the Airless Cushion Tire Company, with headquarters at Hughes avenue in this city. Cartier is general manager and Vernon C. Vault assistant manager.

"The device has been tried on many cars and trucks and found to do the work well," states Cartier. "We plan exhaustive tests on many more machines before we manufacture on a large scale."

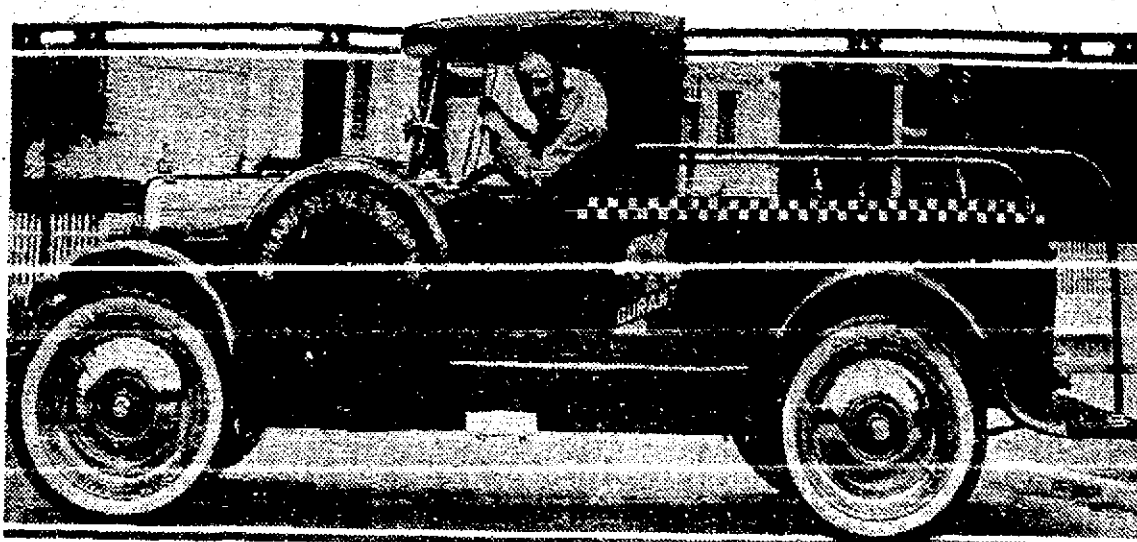
Foot On Clutch Called Bad Habit

Never drive with the feet resting on the clutch and brake pedals. The clutch is in this way partly released, causing almost constant slipping, and the car will lack speed. To overcome this, the driver needs more gas, causing the engine to overheat and also wasting gasoline.

Sweden is planning a system of good roads, and purposes to adopt the American method of constructing public highways.

Service Car Needed Equipment

This is the type of service car that is being used by Durant-Stevens Motors Inc., Durant dis-



New Dealer Appointed
A. GREENFELD, who has been appointed Velle dealer in Oakland. He is shown standing before one of the cars.



FINE SERVICE AUTO NOW BUSY

The service car is perhaps one of the most important factors in an organization where they do a volume of business and cover a large territory.

The Durant-Stevens Motors, Incorporated, now distributing the Durant line in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tucson and Portland, have adopted a policy of service to the owner at any cost and are building a uniform service car for every store where they are represented.

In Oakland recently they put the first of these cars on the street for delivery of parts to owners as well as towing or whatever use it might be to Durant owners.

Dealers along the row in Oakland who have had a chance to see the new car here admit that it is one of the best looking service wagons they have ever seen, according to J. T. Toller, manager of the local establishment.

"We want every owner who buys a car from us to know that this new service car belongs to him when he is in a hurry for a little help."

The man who drives the car is a thorough mechanic and has been instructed to be courteous to all, no matter what the grief may be.

BODY MAKER IS GIVEN POST IN LARGE FACTORY

Total of \$1,500,000 In Auto Body Order

The F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland, O., has placed orders for automobile bodies involving an expenditure of \$1,500,000. One contract was placed with the Witham Body Company, Amesbury, Mass., amounting to \$400,000; another involves \$250,000 and was given to the Bender Body Company, Cleveland; a third one involving \$450,000 was placed with the Ohio Body and Blower Company, Cleveland, for closed bodies to be delivered on and after July 1 and bodies for the new Eight Four.

W. F. Thompson has been placed in full charge of the manufacturing facilities of the automobile body plant of the Pullman Company, Pullman, Ill. The experience of Thompson, spread over many years in manufacturing automobile bodies of quality, both of the open and closed type, has been with such companies as the Peerless Motor Car Company, Cadillac Motor Car Company, and the Packard Motor Car Company. He has been concerned with the manufacture of bodies for the Paige-Detroit, Jewett, Rickenbacker, Maxwell and other manufacturers.

FACTORY CHIEFS ON WAY TO CITY

Chevrolet dealers from all parts of northern California will greet Assistant Sales Manager Earl Davidson of the parent company and Advertising Manager Lord, at a big gathering to be staged at the factory April 25.

These two men are bringing with them a deep dark mystery in "Abe Martin." Abe will be shown to the dealers and they will receive the "secret" of their lives.

The two Chevrolet executives will meet the southern California dealers in Los Angeles April 20 and then come here for the 25th and go north to Portland and receive dealers there April 23. The men are on an inspection trip from the Chevrolet factory at Flint, Mich., and the executive offices of the company in Detroit. Over 35,000 Chevrolet cars were produced in March, according to word received by Zone Manager P. M. Coats here; the greatest month the company has ever known.

SPRING DEMANDS CAR'S RENOVATING

Now is the time to go ahead and have that motor car of yours rejuvenated. It can be done in a short time at low cost and it will make the neighbors wonder where you purchased the new car.

"Modern automobiles can be repainted in a short time, at low cost, and made to look like new and the surface made to last a long time. If the job is sent into the shop before the old paint gets bad," says S. Furch, automobile painter, with headquarters on Twelfth street.

"With the coming of spring the call for new things is strong within us and we want them and want them badly. We know that we can get them without much trouble, so we prepare to do it."

"A good paint job on your motor car costs little and makes the machine look like new, so that you are proud of it."

"You will note a number of repainted cars on the streets in the near future. Many jobs are coming into the shops now, and many are being turned out daily."

Always be careful when passing close to a parked car. The driver might start up just as you come alongside.

SALES MANAGER OPENS FOR SELF

E. B. Von Adelung, for over a year sales manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, has entered business on his own account and has opened temporary headquarters at the Auditorium garage, Second avenue and East Twelfth street.

This company will be known as the Meritt Motors Company and will handle Ford cars and trucks, Lincoln cars and Fordson tractors. Von Adelung is one of the best known automobile men in the East-bay cities and has made a host of friends here. His new firm will be housed in temporary quarters for a while and will be moved as soon as a proper structure can be erected for them.

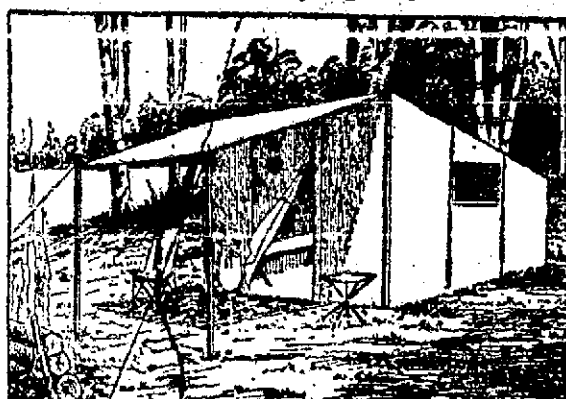
C. McCarron Chevrolet Dealer

Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Main Office:
3563 Shattuck Avenue,
Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 1161

Summer is just around the corner

Here is the outfit you want to get for your camping trip



Strongly built of durable khaki-duck—light in weight, large and roomy, size with front flaps extended, 10½ feet by 7 feet. Rolls up into small compact bundle to be carried on the running board.

Gives protection from wind and rain. Canopy can be used as sunshade or as a cover for your car.

COME IN AND SEE THIS CAMPING OUTFIT made specially for the autoist.

W. E. STREI CO.

2301-2305 Broadway, cor. 23rd St.
Phone, Lakeside 7034 OAKLAND

Will your car match these Oakland upkeep figures?

Accurate records kept by Oakland in Cleveland showed an average upkeep cost on Oakland Six-44's of \$8.06 per year

If you would know the quality of a motor car—look to its 'upkeep' costs! It is the money spent in addition to the purchase price that determines the actual value of a car!

In Cleveland last year—based on accurate records—it cost an average of only \$8.06 per year for upkeep expense on Six-44's! Other cities report similarly low averages!

Another excellent indication of quality is found in a motor car's resale value. Try to buy a used "Six-44"—and you'll be surprised at the high price it commands!

These definite and actual evidences of the superior quality of the Oakland car explain—in large measure—why Oakland is enabled to offer its remarkable "Mileage-Basis" Plan!

Before you buy a car this spring—investigate the Oakland carefully. You will find it unusually beautiful, extremely comfortable, powerful, dependable and genuinely economical—and you'll know the minimum number of trouble-free miles you can expect it to give you!

The "Mileage-Basis" Plan

Main Bearings—40,000 miles or more without attention.

Valves—15,000 miles or more without need of grinding.

Connecting Rods—40,000 miles or more without attention.

Cylinders, Pistons, Rings—Guaranteed in writing 15,000 miles.

Gas Mileage—20 to 25 miles per gallon.

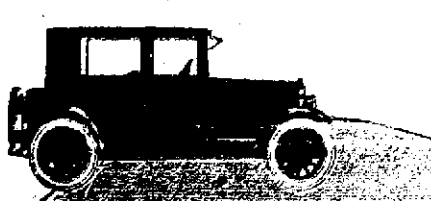
Tires—15,000 to 25,000 miles per set.

Transmission, axles, and major parts—Life of the car.

Touring Car \$995

Standard Roadster	\$1145
Sport Touring	1165
Coupe for Two	1185
Coupe for Five	1445
Sedan	1545

Prices F. O. B. Factory



Oakland 6

Good used cars—of many different makes and being sold in Oakland. If you are in the market for a reliable used car, inspect our complete stock. Prices are unusually low!

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Northern California Distributors
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Van Ness and Jackson Street, San Francisco
PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
2519 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 89

JONES' SPECIALS

For the Coming Week

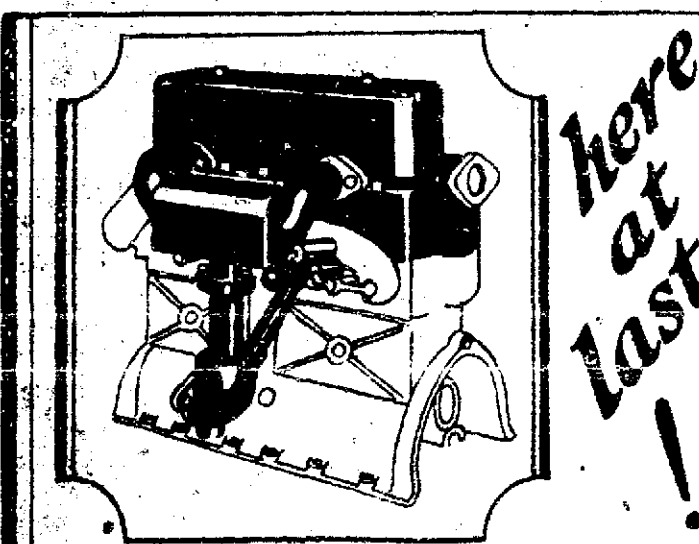
High Grade Standard ACCESSORIES

\$29.50 SIDE WINGS—Fowl edge plate glass, nickel trimmings	\$13.75
\$15.99 kind PARALIN VISORS—Blue or green	\$7.50
\$14.00 GLASS VISORS—Green, blue or amber	\$9.95
\$ 5.50 FABRIC VISORS—Black with green inside	\$3.25
\$29.00 REAR TRUNK RACKS—Heavy steel	\$13.50
\$38.00 REAR TRUNK RACKS—Black with nickel bars	\$22.50
\$25.00 REAR TRUNK RACKS—Black with wood side rails	\$16.00
\$ 3.00 INSIDE MIRRORS—Plate glass, open or closed	\$1.30
\$ 3.50 STOP LIGHTS—High grade, complete	\$1.85
\$15.00 HEAD LIGHTS—Black and nickel, latest type, Pair	\$7.50
\$22.50 DRUM HEAD LIGHTS—Black and nickel	\$15.00
\$10.00 HALLADAY NICKEL BUMPERS	\$5.65
\$ 9.00 FORD SPRING BUMPERS	\$6.00
Set of six	\$5.50
\$ 4.75 BAR LOCKING CAPS—"Notch"	\$2.75
\$ 5.50 ASHLAND UNIVERSAL JACKS	\$3.25
\$ 7.00 FORD QUICK DETACHABLE TRANS-MISSION LYNCH—cut or three	\$5.00
\$ 1.75 LENSES—Legally approved, Pair	.75
\$18.00 CANTEN SETS—Large, with metal covers, Three cantenets to set	\$4.50
\$17.00 CANTEN SETS—Small with metal covers	\$2.50

Federal Tires, fully guaranteed, 20% off.
Auto Robes, 20% off.
Many other accessories at special prices

Visit Our Exclusive Auto Camping Department
Largest assortment and lowest prices. Now is the time to make up your camping outfit.

JONES
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
25th and Broadway



The New

RAJO

More power than you'll ever need

With the Rajo you know the joy of shooting up the steepest hills in high gear without pounding or heating; of pulling through deep sand, mud or snow with ease; of passing bigger, far more expensive cars on the open road; of having at your command all the speed and power you will ever need; of having under control a wonderful flexibility that enables you to accelerate from 5 to 40 miles per hour in 15 seconds.

Come into our main store and see for yourself this overhead valve cylinder head which converts your Ford into a veritable powerhouse.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Open Until 8 P. M. Saturdays
25th and Webster Sts. 2436 Broadway

TAKE BIG PART IN MASONIC MEET

Unusual Ceremonies to Be Held in Stockton During This Week.

Stockton will witness some unusual Masonic ceremonies this week beginning Tuesday, when the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar, the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons and the Grand Council of the Royal Select Masters gather there, and in each of these gatherings, Oakland and Berkeley men will play an important part. The retiring grand commander of the Knights Templar is William H. Wast of Berkeley, and the retiring grand master of the Royal and Select Masters is H. E. O'Donnell of Berkeley. The most important feature of the week's gatherings will be the conferring of the Royal Arch degree in an open air ceremony by the Grand Lodge. This is the second time that such things have ever been done in the history of the state. A splendid natural amphitheater has been found in the hills back of Stockton and the full ceremonies of the culminating degree of the Royal Arch will be given in the open. The location for the outdoor ceremony is on the ranch of Will S. Dennis, in Calaveras county. Three candidates will be initiated, one each from Sonoma, Modesto and San Andreas. The plan was backed by Mattison S. Jones, former grand high priest of the order.

BERKELEY TO PRESIDE.
The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters will be presided over by F. H. E. O'Donnell of Berkeley, retiring grand master. The administration of Grand Master O'Donnell was an unusual one because he was taken sick almost immediately after he was elected and has only recovered to a partial degree at present. In spite of this handicap, the year has been a fruitful one for the council. With the closing of his term O'Donnell leaves a record of achievement.

Officer of every Masonic body both Scottish and York rites. He will be succeeded by Clark H. Shaw of Long Beach.

The Grand Council officers from Oakland are F. H. E. O'Donnell, grand master, Charles P. McLafferty, grand conductor of the council and inspector of the second arch, S. M. Estabrook, inspector of the third arch, F. S. Beckett, grand organist.

Oakland will play an important part in the Grand Council for the Grand Council, No. 12, will give the super-eccellent degree for the Grand Council. This degree is only given on two occasions during the year and the work of the Grand Council, under the direction of C. P. McLafferty and F. H. E. O'Donnell, has become noted the state over. Oakland Council will be represented by three principal officers, members of the Grand Council. These are: Max Plumb, deputy master, and Clara D. Horner, principal conductor of the work. The Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch will follow the Grand Council and in it Oakland Chapter, No. 26, will be represented by Wesley W. Kegan, high priest, G. A. Reimers, king, and W. R. Keves, scribe.

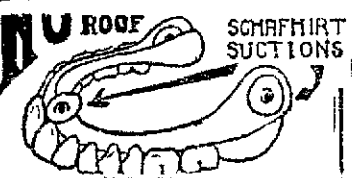
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DO YOU WEAR ARTIFICIAL TEETH?

These teeth set firmly against the gum, have no front to show and look unobtrusively. They are comfortable and sanitary, no SPRINGS TO CATCH FOOD.



(Trade Mark)
Established in Oakland 15 years
No Branch Offices

Dr. J. B. Schaffhirt
277 Bacon Bldg.
Hours: 9-5-30
Closed Sundays
Phone Lakeside 24

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

—A vital message—
for You
and Your Children

E. C. LYON
School Director No. 1

Leads Knights

W. A. ROGERS, commander of Oakland Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, who will lead his battalion in the parade of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar at Stockton.



and expects to get 200 men in his division to participate with a battalion from the other officers will be as follows: Battalion officers: Commandery A, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion B, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion C, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion D, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion E, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion F, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion G, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion H, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion I, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion J, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion K, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion L, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion M, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion N, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion O, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion P, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion Q, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion R, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion S, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion T, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion U, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion V, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion W, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion X, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion Y, Knaples, assistant master; Battalion Z, Knaples, assistant master.

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WIFE PLACES DIVORCE FRAUDS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Charging that misrepresentation was practiced upon the court in the granting of a divorce to her husband, Florence M. Wigney, Pacific Coast representative of the Indianapolis Harbor Port & Ice Company, Mrs. Wigney today sued to vacate the judgment. Superior Judge George Cabanis signed the divorce papers January 1 and re-entitled the higher courts declined to reverse the case on Mrs. Wigney's appeal.

In her petition today the wife declares that her husband and William M. Wigney, roughly told her that on August 27, 1921, he had been going through Wigney's desk in the California Commercial building and that when interrupted she choked her spouse

seized him by the collar and called him names.

a cross-complaint to her husband's action, she was suddenly called away to Chicago and unable to be present. Later, when she learned that he had the divorce, she says she instructed her attorney to endeavor to have it set aside but instead of doing so he appealed the case and got no relief.

In her complaint today, Mrs. Wigney makes similar accusation to those contained in her divorce cross-complaint. She says she and her husband were married December 26, 1918, in Philadelphia, separating in August, 1920, at which time, she claims, he deserted her. She asks for \$250 separate maintenance, declaring that his income is \$700 monthly.

DEATH OF TUNIS ATTACKED.

PARIS.—The new Rev. of Tunis was attacked by an armed native, but escaped injury. His assailant was killed.

81 SKELETONS FOUND.

ALBANY, France.—The skeletons of 81 British soldiers listed as missing after the war have been found in Delville Woods.

Monday--UNEEDA BISCUITS, 4c

Where Your \$ Buys More

DOSENTHAL'S SALES STORES
560-561 Fourteenth St.

HYDRO PURA..... 7½c

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 8c

Fancy Sharp and Creamy Marmoset Cakes..... 32c

Sale of Girls' Pretty DRESSES \$2.95

These come in Figured Plaid and Crossbar Marquisette, in dark reds and blues, piped with solid colors. Trimmed with ribbons, lace collars and cuffs and slide panel effects. Ages 8 to 11 years. (Second Floor)

Boys' and Girls' Tennis Oxfords 75c

Sturdy white canvas uppers, white rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 6. Monday, pair

Men's Everwear Khaki PANTS \$1.25

Of Good Quality Khaki, finished with flap pockets

4x7 Imported Grass RUGS \$1.69

In a variety of pretty stamped patterns—tape bound. \$2.59 value—Monday

36-inch INDIAN HEAD, yard 25c

Bleached

27-inch DRESS GINGHAM 17c

Excellent quality—comes in stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors. 28c value. Yard

COATS COTTON --- 7 Spools 25c

Hercules CLOTHES LINE 75c

Waterproof. Good sturdy quality; 100 ft. long. Monday

We reserve the right to limit quantities.—Rosenthal's Sales Stores

A Very Small Payment Down

Unusually easy terms are now offered at the Eastern.

A very reasonable amount at the time you make your selections gives you possession of your new things. The balance you can pay in very small weekly or monthly amounts.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES

We're striving to completely dispose of our present stock before opening our new store. To do this, we determined to

reduced every garment in stock and in addition we are making the terms of payment very, very easy.

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Capes, Wraps, Blouses, Skirts, Etc.

There isn't a worth-while mode that isn't included in our special removal offer. Every beautiful garment now priced way below regular.

Eastern Clothing Co.

581 Fourteenth St., Cor. Jefferson

It gives you real American Savings

One Price Only Cash or CREDIT

Dr. J. B. Schaffhirt

277 Bacon Bldg.

Hours: 9-5-30 Closed Sundays

Phone Lakeside 24

---A vital message--- for You and Your Children

E. C. LYON School Director No. 1

"You can do better at the Ashby"

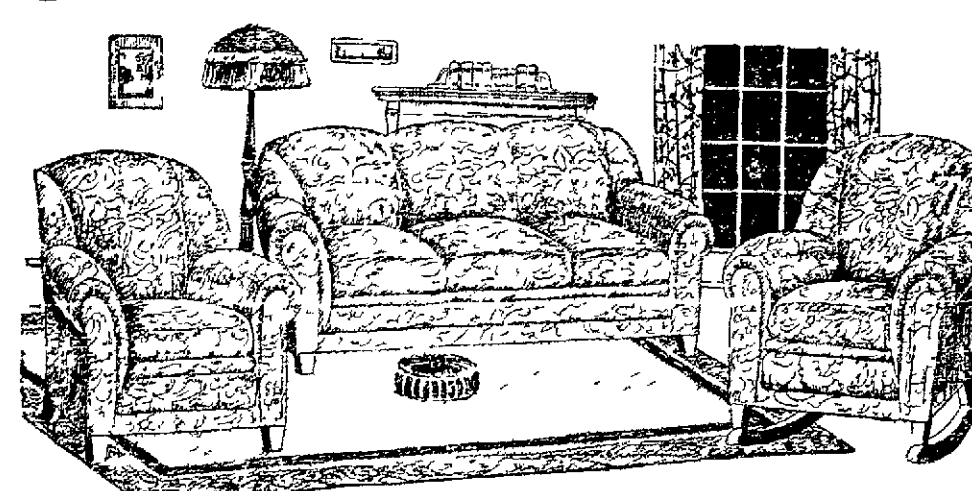
Freight paid to any shipping point in California

Ashby Furniture Co.

ADRIAN AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY

Gas Appliance Week April 16th until April 21st

Comfort, Luxury, Satisfaction Combined With Low Price



This 3 Piece Suite

The suite pictured above is covered in high-grade tapestry in a pleasing design. Restful spring seats and back, loose de luxe cushions. A suite that sells generally at \$198. A very unusual value at

\$125

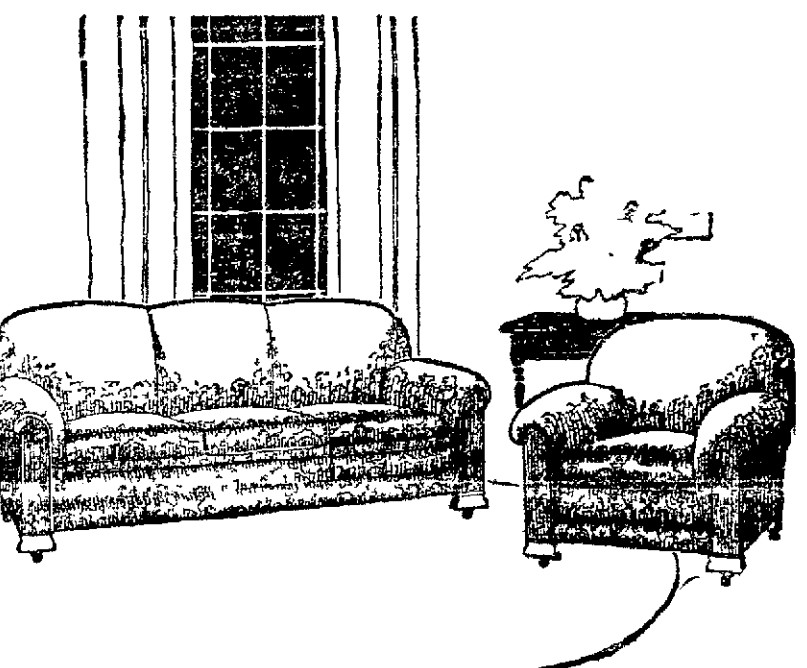
A THREE-PIECE SUITE in genuine Baker cut velour, loose de luxe cushions, spring arms and back, full webbing construction—a very attractive and comfortable suite. As pictured above. Priced here at only

\$169.00

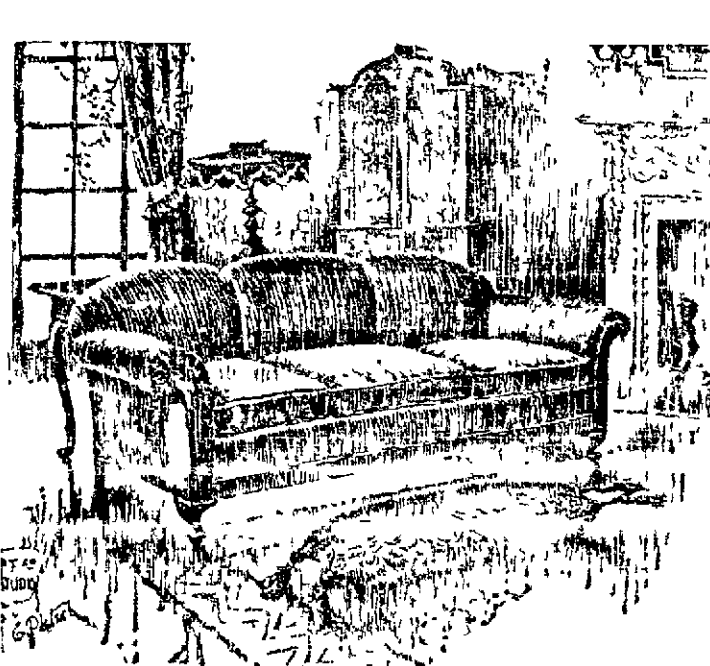
A Handsome Suite

The suite at the right is covered in rich mohair. Full webbing construction insures long and satisfactory service. Loose de luxe cushions, spring arms and back and clipper edge insure the utmost comfort.

3 Piece Suite
Generally sold at \$395
Here now at
\$285



A Beautiful Chesterfield for only \$75



Truly this is a most remarkable value. All the comfort, all the luxury, you could demand of a Chesterfield is embodied in it. Full webbing construction throughout; spring arms, back and seat—full clipper edge; loose de luxe cushions. All make for absolute comfort and satisfaction. The covering is of denim.

By all means see this Chesterfield before investing in upholstered furniture. We are confident that this piece cannot be duplicated anywhere for

\$75

Dependable Overstuffed Furniture

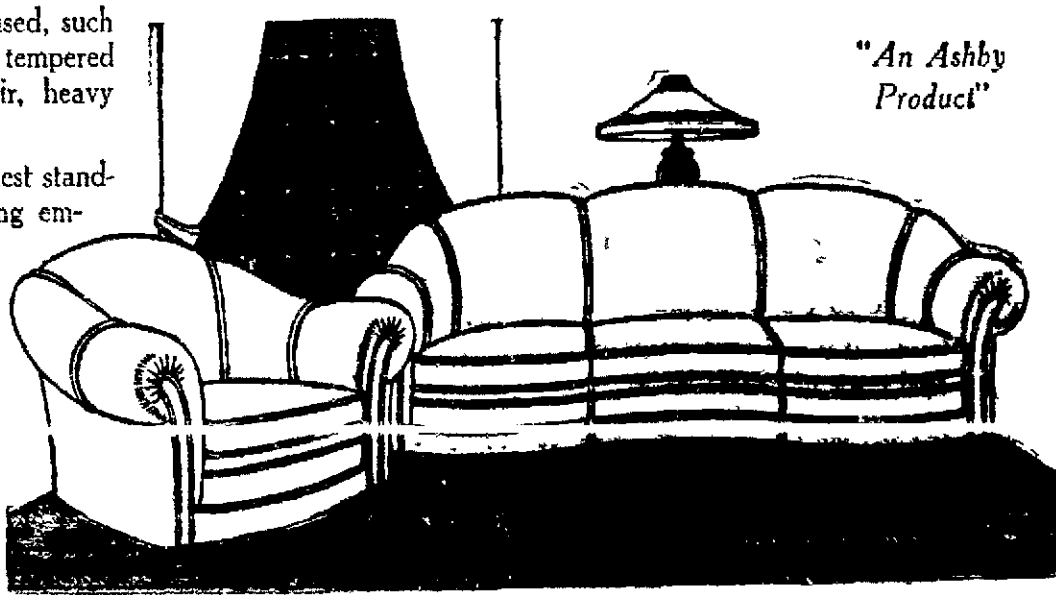
"As dependable beneath the surface as it is fine appearing on the outside"

Chesterfield, in denim, \$134.00
Chair or Rocker, in denim, \$82.50

Only the best of materials are used, such as hardwood frames, springs of tempered steel, good quality stuffed hair, heavy webbing and Italian twine.

The workmanship is of the highest standard, only master craftsmen being employed to fabricate these materials into comfort giving, satisfying furniture.

We carry a large stock of high-grade coverings so that you may carry out whatever decorative scheme you may have in mind. Rich mohairs, velours and tapestries offer unlimited choice.



"An Ashby Product"

VALUES OUT OF TRACTORS INCREASED

How to get the greatest possible values in the use of a Fordson tractor around cities has long been a problem. While the service of the Fordson tractor is becoming more and more widely recognized and the use of them for hauling lumber, coal, gravel, machinery and other loads where bulk and weight are combined is daily increasing, it is obvious that, with added traction facilities, this increase in their value could be made greater still.

It is along these lines that the Lawrence Special Fordson wheels, manufactured and patented by H. M. Lawrence, local Ford dealer, are producing excellent results. Whereas the ordinary Fordson tractor wheel has a traction surface of only five inches, the Lawrence wheel offers a surface of ten inches, or double the original. At the same time the weight of the rear wheels is increased from 500 pounds to 1000 pounds, while the front wheels weigh 210 pounds.

In addition to this increased weight in the wheels and to the doubled traction surface, the Lawrence wheels also give a greater width from wheel to wheel, the measurement being 42½ inches, against 38 in the regular Fordson wheel. This means shorter turning radius, which is advantageous around docks and warehouses.

A Fordson tractor with a trailer is quite equal to hauling 30,000 pounds easily, which is the gross tonnage allowed by law on six wheels. The four-wheel tonnage limit is 22,000 pounds, so that the trailer gives a gain of 8000 pounds per load. The advantages of these trailers cannot be strongly urged.

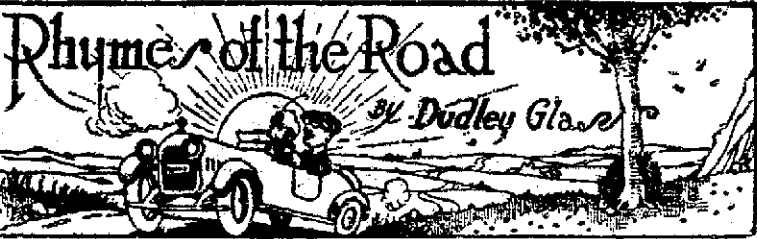
Many of the customers of Lawrence are having two or three trailers with one tractor, finding that economy in loading makes the investment a source of evident profit. In loading the trailers, it should be remembered that 70 per cent of the load is carried by the trailer, which, in the low bed, has 102 square feet of loading space.

Lawrence, when questioned regarding business conditions, said: "Our sales of Fordson units in February numbered eleven and in March we almost doubled that, disposing of twenty-one new tractors. We have had to add two new tractor salesmen to our staff, in order to handle all customers satisfactorily."

"Our staff of inspectors is kept constantly engaged, the men making a regular tour of inspection every fortnight of all the tractors purchased from us, leaving a written report of the condition of each customer's entire haulage equipment, a form of service which we find is highly appreciated and which often helps to avert trouble by indicating needed attention or repairs."

Tractors Used to Pull Big Loads

This shows a Ford tractor pulling a Fordson tractor. H. M. Lawrence, Ford dealer here, perfected a wheel for a tractor that eliminates trouble. This outfit was designed by his men. Many machines have been delivered in the last few months.



By DUDLEY GLASS.
Bill Simms, his wife and family came limping home last week.
They drove away some time last fall, a warmer climate to seek.
They'd dodge the cold in Florida, said Bill, in explanation.
And summer clothes at Christmas time would be a new sensation.

We asked about the orange groves and bright mid-winter flowers.
"One stretch of just ten miles," said Bill, "we made in seven hours."
"The scenery," said we, "is said to be sublime and grand."
"I burnt my bearings out," said Bill, "in plowing through that sand."

"And did you find the Spring of Youth which baffled Ponce de Leon?"

"I busted one rear spring," said Bill.

"Just where, we can't agree on; I think 'twas on the mountain climb; I felt a kind of thud."

But Sally says she heard it snap in Georgia, in the mud."

"The winters must be pleasant there," we said, "with soft sea breezes."

"Those narrow roads," said Bill, "gave us some mighty dangerous squeezes."

But that's the way with many a man: what use for them to roam? They only see the roads—and they are bad enough at home."

Uncle Eph Betzinger, who lives down the main road a piece below Sandy Springs, faces a period of enforced idleness unless it rains. The mudhole in front of his farm has dried up, and Uncle Eph says it's too far to haul water from the creek, even at \$3 a job for towing city automobile drivers out of the mud.—Pon-dersville Progress.

Our favorite pest is Abel Starr; He should be put in prison; When he goes riding in our car He always brings on his sin.

The Michigan Central passing Niagara Falls stops its fast train for the purpose of allowing the tourists to enjoy the view. Maybe some of the friends you take for a drive on Sunday afternoons would appreciate similar attention at particularly worth-while spots. But probably you're in a bigger hurry than a limited train.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

I reckon the young man of today is fairly expert in driving with one hand, but in the gentle springtime, with the moon a-shining through the trees, I think of my old claybank horse, and how he'd throttle down next to nothing when I wrapped the reins around the whipsocket and devoted my full and undivided attention to matters more important than which way we were going.

STAR CARS FEATURE IN DRIVE-AWAY

Twenty-five dealers from the bay counties assembled at the Star factory in East Oakland last week and drove 155 automobiles to their homes for deliveries to men and women who have been waiting for them for some time.

All types of cars were delivered, according to Charles H. Burman, Star dealer here, who sent eighteen of them to his store on Broadway from the factory during the big driveaway.

"Over ten thousand Star cars have been built and sold in the West since we started operations here," asserts Forrest Arnold, assistant sales manager of the company. "The only trouble has been in the last few weeks that there were not enough cars to make deliveries. They were shipped as fast as we could build them and a little faster in some cases."

"The driveaway included open and closed cars of all kinds. The shortage of closed cars has become

PACIFIC COAST'S CANDIDATE WINS

The Pacific coast wins! Miss Helen M. Heckell, Pacific coast candidate in the nation-wide driveaway, has won the prize.

More acute than that for the open models. The building of the Hives-Hup body plant here in the near future will eliminate a great deal of the delay due to non-receipt of enough closed cars from Eastern sources.

"We estimate that California and the entire West will absorb many thousands of automobiles in the near future."

good will contest in behalf of the American Committee for Deaf-mutes, inaugurated by W. C. Durant, president of the Hupmobile Motor Car Company.

She will go to France early this summer as the guest of the American committee, headed by Miss Anne Morgan of New York. Miss Heckell is private secretary to R. C. (Cliff) Durant, president of the Hupmobile Motor Car Company of California.

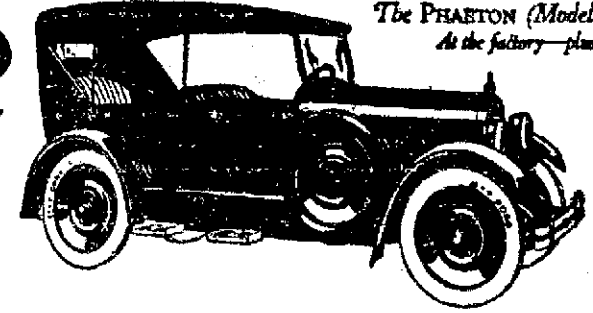
Congratulations from New York and Pacific coast points have been sent Miss Heckell. Her victory is emphasized by the fact that all of the eight other contestants in the driveaway were from California. The Hives-Hup body plant here in the near future will eliminate a great deal of the delay due to non-receipt of enough closed cars from Eastern sources.

According to a wire from William E. Miller of the American committee, Durant Motors Inc. polled 826,000 ballots for its candidates, as against their nearest competitor.

the Dodge Motor Car Company, with \$70,000 ballots. Ballots were at 10 cents each, so that W. C. Durant of Detroit, Michigan, has \$700,000 for the funds to rescue France.

First Round-World Auto on Exhibition

The first automobile ever to make a trip around the world, a 1910 model 26 Hupmobile, is on display at the main offices of the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation in Detroit. During the trip, made in 1910 and 1911, the car traveled nearly 40,000 miles. Natives in many parts of the world were terrified at the "strange contrivance," for it was the first automobile ever seen in 23 different countries. Much of the success of the Hupmobile in foreign sales is still attributed to this trip by Hupmobile officials.



The PHAETON (Model 71) \$1295
At the factory—plus tax

Notable "First" by Davis

IT is a significant fact that Davis has led the way to many of the most important of today's accepted standards in automobile construction and design.

First!
Davis was first of large users existing today to adopt the Continental Red Seal Motor. This was in 1910.

First!
Davis was first to stream-line the body with the hood down first on Model 4-40 in the Fall of 1911.

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY
2400 Broadway Northern California Distributors Tel. Oakland 230
S. L. FELKEL, Richmond Dealer.

Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Indiana

DAVIS
"BUILT OF THE BEST"

NASH

Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

2740 Broadway, Lakeside 7100

SIX PRICES

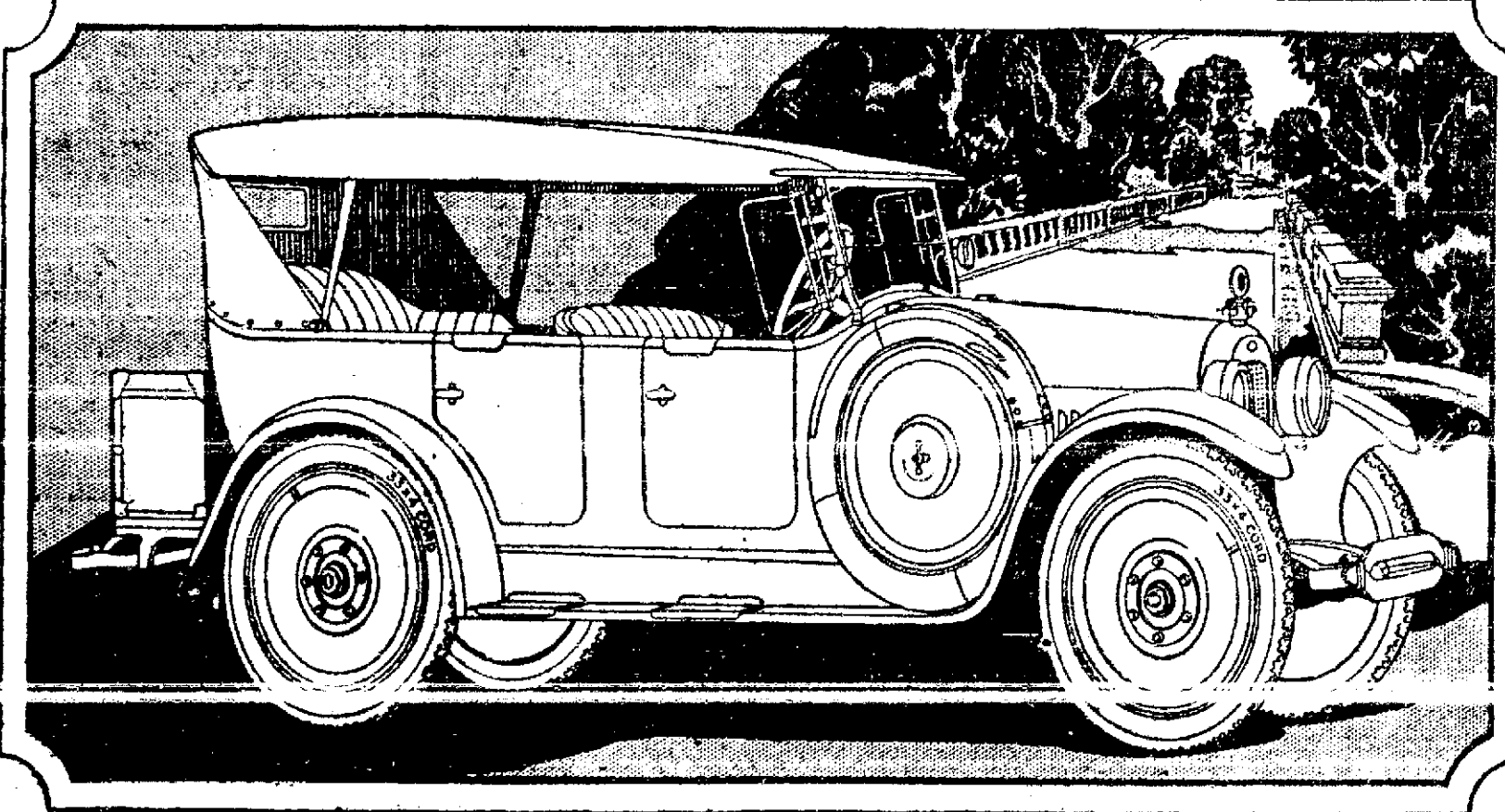
Five-Passenger Touring	\$1475
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2495
Five-Passenger Sedan	2335
Coupe	2175
Roadster	1475
Sport Car	1920
Four-Door Coupe	2385

Delivered in Oakland

FOUR PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	\$1145
Roadster	1125
Sedan	1695
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1515
Sport Car	1435

Delivered in Oakland



Now on Our Floor! The New Nash Four Sport Model

Here's a highly favorable opportunity to inspect this newest innovation in sport cars.

For the next few days we're planning a special demonstration of the features that are winning it such pronounced popularity.

It combines rare beauty of body, extended equipment and exceptional performance at an exceedingly low price.

The low-slung lines of its handsome design

arrest your attention instantly.

The great wealth of smooth power from its newly refined motor is literally a revelation in four-cylinder engineering.

And along with it all, Nash has found new means of lowering the economy of this car's operation.

You'll find it a sport car that in every respect is bound to out-distance any "four" in its field.

\$1435
f. o. b. Oakland

Four-Cylinder Sport Model

Features and Appointments of the Sport Car

Shapely maroon body. Bumpers from auto body. Transmission lock. Five disc wheels—spare with cord tire and tire cover mounted at front on right side. Trunk with waterproof cover. Trunk rack. Windshield wings. Two-piece windshield. Windshield wiper. Spotlight. Combination stop and tail lamp. Nickel-plated radiator. Motometer, with radiator cap handles, nickel-plated. Locking type monogram radiator cap, nickel-plated. Running boards with special covering and aluminum step plates with metal-filled rubber pads. Enhanced smoothness and power responsiveness. Upright nickel-plated guard bars at back of body. Dark gray Spanish leather upholstery. Ecru silk mohair top.

Pupils of Alameda

ALAMEDA, April 14. — Rehearsals are being held three times a week by the cast in "Patience," the comic opera to be presented May 4 and 5 in the auditorium of the Porter school by the pupils in the music department of the Alameda High School, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter, dramatic director.

orchestra director, and Fred Car-

the production will be a chorus of 20 dancing girls, now being trained by Miss Mildred Medart, leader in the specialty number.

California Lion

BERKELEY, April 14. — "The Systematic Status of the Mountain Lion of California," a publication edited by Joseph Grinnell and Joseph Dixon, has just been issued by the University of California Press. Dr. Grinnell is professor of zoology and director of the museum of vertebrate zoology. University of California. Dixon is economic mammalogist in the museum of vertebrate zoology.

study of thirty skulls of mountain lions of California which were used to determine the relationship of

content that from a study of this collection on hand at the museum of vertebrate zoology there are good grounds for recognizing a new race which they call "Fella Oregonensis California." There are several illustrations of the specimens studied.

The publication is issued as part of volume 21 of the University of California publications in zoology. Divorcees in Japan number approximately 28,600 a year.

Oakland—

Breuner's

—Oakland

A Sale of Fine Mirrors

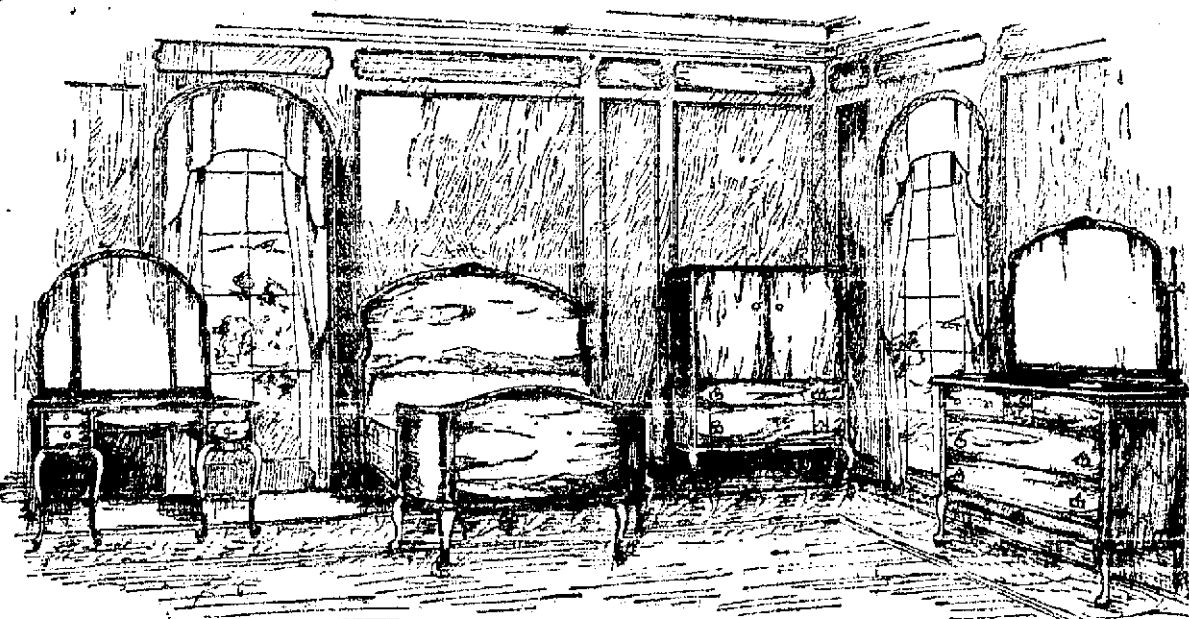
\$19.85

Beginning Monday, a Breuner Savings Event, which definitely establishes a new standard of super-values for beautiful mirrors. Not only are there several different styles for mantel, buffet and console table, but every mirror is of finest quality French plate in decorative frames of antique gold and tiffany finishes. Several of the styles are illustrated—oblong, square, upright and even tilted effects. Every mirror worth many dollars more! You must see them! In great vogue for beautifying the home.

Sold on Very Easy Terms—for example:
\$2.00 down, \$2.00 monthly

Breuner's specialize on Interior Decorating, offering you this expert service without charge.

Walnut Bedroom Suite Specially Priced



(Size 15x38)
\$19.85

Fine
4-piece
Queen
Anne
Suite
of
American
Walnut

Exceptionally well constructed and finished, the drawer bottoms are of mahogany with dust proof panels, and every detail points to superior construction. As illustrated, this Queen Anne suite is graceful of design with extraordinary beauty of finish. See these prices:

48-inch Dresser, regularly \$115.00, for... **\$95.00**
Chiffonrobe, regularly \$97.50; sale price... **\$79.50**

Dressing Table, regularly \$98.50, for... **\$82.50**
Bowfoot Beds, full size or twin; reg. \$87.50, each... **\$69.50**

Vanity Dresser, regularly \$135 for... **\$110.00**
Sold en suite or separately
Sold on Very Easy Terms

"Crex" Rugs Specially Priced

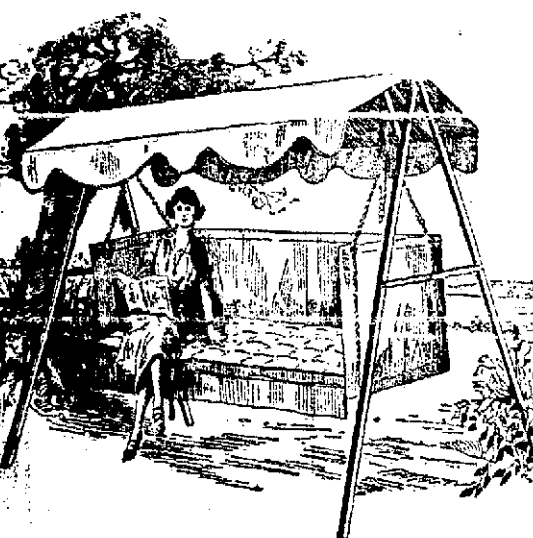
Crex de Luxe Rugs—closing out a certain line of these very popular and handsome grass rugs of superior quality. Patterns and colorings are both pleasing. Just the thing for Summer home, sun porch, or for giving the home its summery atmosphere. Wear splendidly.

Size 9x12 ft. regularly \$28; for... **\$17.75**
Size 8-3x10-6; reg. \$24.65; for... **\$14.00**
Size 6x9 feet; regularly \$18; for... **\$9.50**
Sold on Easy Terms

Hammock Opening

First Summer displays invite you! See them! Secure your hammock now on our Very Easy Terms

A very large selection awaits you at Breuner's! Inexpensive hammocks for rough-and-ready use; and the very handsome models of superior quality to grace your porch.



Couch Hammock
\$14.75

Similar to the illustration—this is a high-grade, chain-trussing, couch hammock of water-repelling duck, 6 feet long and 2 feet 1 inch wide. These hammocks are in khaki or gray.

Easy Terms: \$1.50 down, \$1.50 monthly

Hammock Stand
\$5.75

The supporting frame is of steel angles, finished with baked-on enamels, in either parchment or gray.

The Canopy, \$8.75

The canopy is adjustable to five different positions, and made of the same grade and color of material as the hammock.

Sold on Very Easy Terms

Wardrobe Trunks

for your vacation trip

Breuner's offer a wide variety of worthy trunks, which represent excellent values, being of durable construction—steel reinforcing, the under portion well riveted, equipped with garment hangers, large drawers, and most of them have convertible hat box, shoe pocket and laundry box. Of handsome appearance when closed.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, **\$27.50** and up.

Three-quarter Wardrobe Trunks, **\$37.00** and up.

Full-size Wardrobe Trunks, **\$38.50** and up.

Sold on Easy Terms

Summer days call for New Cretonnes

Breuner's offer a very large selection of imported shadow prints, chintz, sun room, conventional tapestry and other new designs in beautiful colors. Prices of Cretonnes, yard, 75c and up.

Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as Well as in Town
Shipping Charges Prepaid to Greater Distances

Breuner's
Clay at 15th Street, Oakland

Easy Terms **Breuner's** Easy Terms

THIS IS GAS STOVE AND WATER HEATER WEEK

It Will Pay You to Buy Your Gas Range at Breuner's This Week!

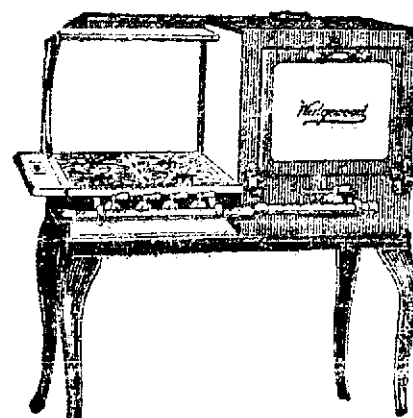
Breuner's—Headquarters for Wedgewood Ranges



WEDGEWOOD 3-BURNER GAS STOVE—31 inches wide and with 12x18-inch oven. Has cast iron front and door frame and white enamel tray and oven door. Very popular model. **\$34.50**

SAME MODEL with broiler, **\$37.75**
Same model in all enamel, without broiler, **\$43.00**. Same model in all enamel with broiler **\$47.50**

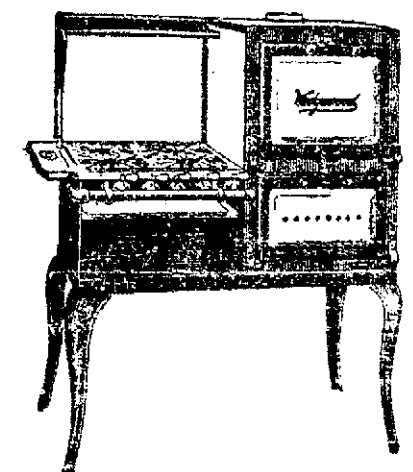
Special allowance of \$2.50 on each of the above prices during Gas Week



WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE—Attractive, serviceable range with body of heavy gauge polished blue steel, with baked black enamel castings and easily cleaned white enamel floor panels and tray. Size of oven is 16x18x12 inches. **\$51.00**

SAME MODEL without white splashers... **\$47.00**

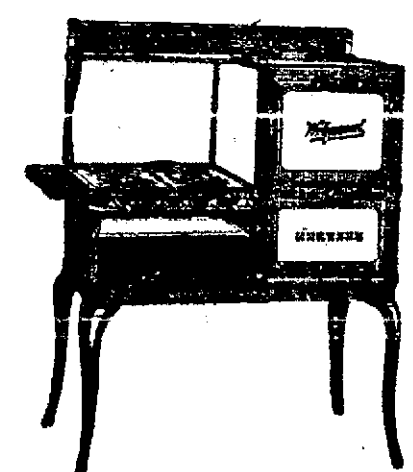
Deduct \$5 from the above prices for Gas Week



WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE with 31 inches wide and with 12x18-inch oven, and an efficient 16x18x12-inch oven, and broiler which may be on right or left side. With white enamel doors, tray and splashers, as illustrated. The price is... **\$67.00**

Without White Enamel Splashes, the same model is... **\$62.00**

Deduct \$5 from each of the above prices for Gas Week



WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE, possessing every modern improvement. The stove itself is 17 inches wide, with a 16-inch oven. Of Armo iron with white enamel doors, splashers and tray, and nickel trimmings. This is a super-range... **\$83.00**

WITH 14-INCH OVEN the price is... **\$87.50**

IN FULL ENAMEL, with 16-inch oven... **\$131.00**

WITH THERMOSTAT and in full enamel... **\$151.00**

During Gas Week, \$5 will be taken off each of the above prices.



WEDGEWOOD COMBINATION GAS RANGE in black Armo iron with white enamel splashers, tray and doors, with nickel door frame. Size of oven 16x18 inches. Has warming oven and broiler. Kitchen heater burns wood or coal. Hot water cells may be installed. The "star" model Wedgewood **\$134**
SAME MODEL in semi-enamel, scientifically correct in design. Beautifully finished... **\$178**
SAME MODEL in full gray enamel. A wonder stove for... **\$195**

Save \$5 on each of the above prices during Gas Week

Breuner's Will Make a Special Allowance on Every Gas Range or Water Heater Bought This Week

in addition to the liberal allowance made on your old stove

And remember, in addition to these special allowances, you have the benefit of Breuner's vast stock of stoves, individually arranged terms, and the dependable quality characteristic of all Breuner goods:

\$5.00 allowance will be made on any "elevated oven" type of Gas Range purchased during Gas Week.

\$2.50 allowance will be made on any "low oven" type of Gas Range, or on any gas "tank" Water Heater, purchased during Gas Week.

Easy Terms Individually Arranged

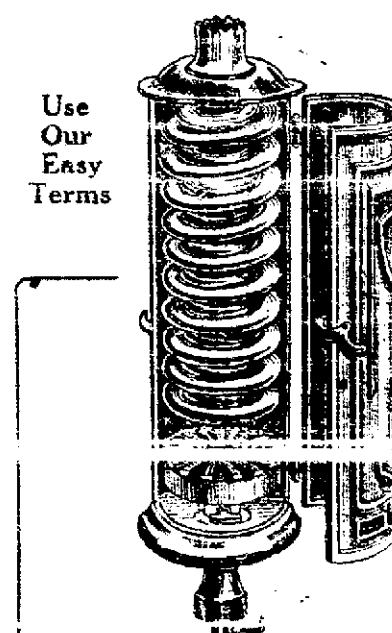
It has become customary for persons of every degree of means to use monthly terms of payment. Realizing this, Breuner's will gladly arrange Easy Terms to suit each individual requirement.

At Breuner's in private conference with the Credit Manager, you fix your own terms. We believe you know best the most convenient way for you to make payments. We believe you will appreciate settling these terms in confidence.

There are many plans of Easy Payment. Obviously, the more paid down, the quicker you own your stove. If you prefer the smaller payments, Breuner's can offer you the very easiest of terms.

See Our Window Demonstration

of Wedgewood Stoves. It will tell you in convincing manner of the superiority of Wedgewood Gas Ranges. See this display!



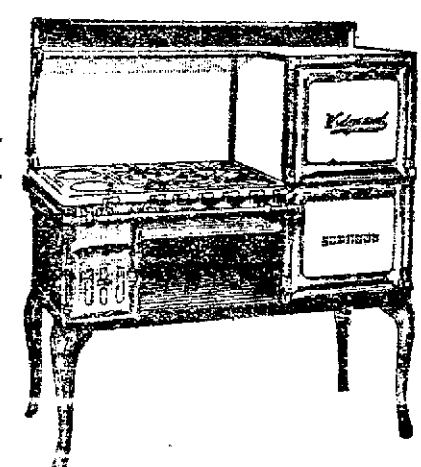
\$2.50 Allowed on any of following Water Heaters

bought from Breuner's during Gas Week.

Rund... **\$32.50** Lawson **\$23.75**

Garland **\$32.50** Buck... **\$25.00**

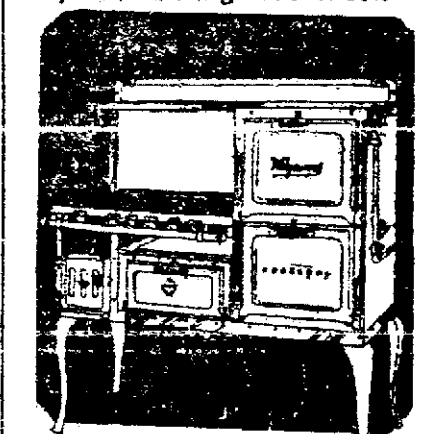
Sold on Easy Terms Individually Arranged



WEDGEWOOD GAS COMBINATION RANGE with kitchen heater that burns wood or coal, and can be equipped with water coil. In enamel black Armo iron with white splashers and top guard... **\$118**

SIZE LARGER in the same model with white enamel doors and tray. Complete with broiler... **\$125.75**

prices during Gas Week



FULL ENAMEL WEDGEWOOD GAS COMBINATION RANGE with kitchen heater. Has upper warming oven and thermostat, or oven heat control... **\$214**
WITHOUT THERMOSTAT, **\$185**

Free Delivery by auto truck, or shipping charges prepaid.

Breuner's
of Oakland

Special allowance of \$5 on either of above prices during Gas Week

RAIN HEADS GIVE FORDS MORE POWER

Flexibility—that quality in an automobile engine that will combine the advantages of throttling down to a low rate of travel with quick acceleration—has for years commanded the close attention of automotive engineers. Congestion of traffic, which calls for a slow pace, then rapid movement, emphasizes more and more the need for such a motor. Country roads, as well as congested traffic, again call for flexibility when the driver wishes to pass the car ahead.

Experimenting with the Ford car to give it increased power without overheating or straining the motor has carried mechanical wizardry in many directions—some insisted that it is carburetion, while others contended that the fault lies in ignition.

Twenty-five years of racing experience and automobile building gave Joe Jagersberger the idea that other channels must be sought in order to overcome these difficulties, and such thoughts resulted in his building a valve-in-head attachment for the Ford car.

This culminating achievement of his years of experimenting has not only erected a cylinder head for the Ford which, when attached, makes it the most powerful car in the world for its weight, but gives it great flexibility that enables the driver to accelerate his car from five to 40 miles per hour within the length of a city block.

Aside from its heightened power and resultant quick pick-up, the Rajo is declared to increase gasoline mileage considerably. Double capacity intake valves, placed in the center of combustion chamber, assures free, unrestricted flow of fresh gas into the cylinder. This design is largely responsible for the performance of the new Rajo head. Quicker and easier starting is assured by means of a hot spot.

The Rajo head, an engine exhaust manifold through a jacket around the lower end of the intake pipe, assuring thorough vaporization of gasoline and preventing condensation.

The spark plugs are located on the opposite side of head from valves, making them more accessible and out of the path of the carbon-laden exhaust gases.

The Rajo head salesman of the Western Auto Supply Company, commenting on the new Rajo head as compared with the ordinary type Ford head, says: "The new Rajo head converts a Ford car into the most powerful car in the world for its weight. It puts any Ford in the same class as Noel Bullock's Rajo-equipped Ford that won the world's hill climb championship on Labor Day, 1922, by 'zooming' to the top of Pike's Peak in 19 minutes 50.4 seconds. This new head weighs but 15 pounds more than the stock Ford head, and is about 30 degrees cooler running, as the cooling system gives complete water circulation around each overhead valve.

The new Rajo cylinder head is now on display at the Western Auto Supply Company's salesrooms this week.

The Ford Motor Company's Highland Park plant at Detroit, the largest individual motor plant in the world, covers nearly 300 acres of which 120 are under roof.

Firm's Variety of Stock Lauded

Auto Camping Tent Wins Praise

The firm of W. E. Strel & Co. has just completed its fifth year of business at its present location on Broadway. In connection with this anniversary Strel was led to reviewing the changes and developments that have taken place in that time. His personal sense of satisfaction is readily to be understood, for it is something of an achievement to have built up a reputation such as his.

Strel says he is constantly receiving congratulations from all in a number of sources on the variety and completeness of his stock of automobile accessories and camping needs. In this latter field, indeed, he has specialized very notably, with the result that he is now sought out for advice when camping tours are under consideration. He has devised an automobile camping tent which offers the last word in camping comfort, and which is invaluable to anyone who desires roomy and attractive quarters during the holiday outing.

This tent is seven feet by seven feet, with a canopy extension of equal size, and is made of heavy canvas. It stands erect; the front flaps insure absolute privacy and the mosquito netting covered windows provide ventilation. When it is rolled up the entire outfit takes up only ten inches in thickness and four feet in length, so that it can be strapped onto the running board without any difficulty. It is equally simple to erect and takes only about five minutes. Being very light in weight, it is made of durable khaki-druck, calculated to stand years of use.

It is by foreseeing the public's needs along these lines and by providing for them in the most practical and economical manner that the Strel organization has acquired its present standing in a community where competition is keen.

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W. E. STREL, automobile accessory dealer here, showing how easy it is to carry a complete camping outfit. The bed is under his right arm and the rest of it under his left.

WAWONA ROAD TO OPEN ON MONDAY

The Wawona road will be open for travel to the Yosemite on Monday, April 16. This definite announcement secured from the government authorities today by Manager Bob Williams of Camp Curry puts an end to rumors that the recent rains and snow would delay the official opening of the Yosemite motoring season, which was originally set for April 15.

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AUTO SALES BOOSTED BY TROPHY PLAN

The psychology of the effect of trophies on competitors has been carefully studied in connection with university and school athletics, and definite conclusions are to be found regarding the results. It is proven that in the mass, men work harder and better when some such tangible prize is held before their mental vision, although it is not to be permanently theirs, perhaps, and also not theirs personally, but collectively.

Outside the sports zone the same reaction is found, and it is taken advantage of by many large organizations for the purpose of rousing to their highest degree the energies of their sales force or their associated dealers. The Chevrolet Motor Company, for instance, are offering a silver plaque to the Eastbay Chevrolet dealer who sells most new cars in proportion to his contract with the factory for a period of six months from February 1.

During March this trophy was won by Field & Lee, whose sales were 218 per cent of their allotment, an almost incredible figure, and one of which they are justly proud. They are also proud of having the trophy in their salesroom as tangible proof of their successful record.

"I think we have every reason for being pleased," says Field himself. "Every month since we opened our doors has been a big gain in business over the preceding month. We're working hard, and the results are most gratifying. If any one thing is more responsible than another for our progress, I would say it is the success we have had in taking used cars off their owners' hands and selling them for good prices."

A man is always more interested in taking new cars when he knows that his old one is not going to hang around waiting for a customer for months to come. We put the used cars in the very best possible shape, and you can see the new business we get more than compensates us for all our labor."

Ford Plant Makes Saving in Iron

Between 20 and 25 tons of iron ore dust escape every day from the blast furnaces of the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant and are caught up by huge dust collectors. Now the company is erecting a cost of \$200,000, a sintering plant which will fuse the dust into chunks so that it can be fed into the furnaces without loss.

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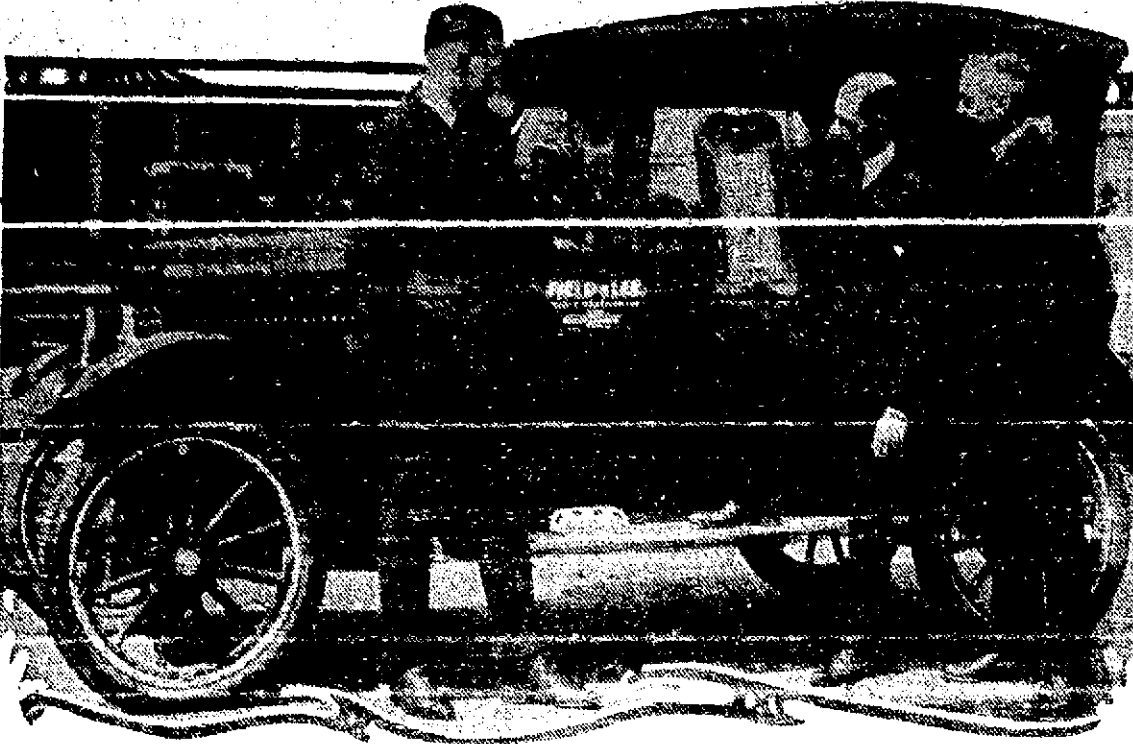
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Sales Record Set by Dealers Here

The Chevrolet plants won by Field and Lee Chevrolet dealers in East Oakland the highest sales mark in the Eastbay cities, compared with their quota of cars for March.



IDEAS FOR NEW BUILDING SOUGHT

As a result of his fixed determination to make of his firm's new building a complete and ultra-modern example of all that an automobile dealer's establishment should be, R. C. Field of Field & Lee, East Oakland Chevrolet dealers, made this week a special trip to the southern part of the state. His object was to visit and thoroughly inspect the premises of Harvey O'Day, at Whittier, which have just been completed and which are supposed to be equipped with every facility that can be advantageously used in the sale or servicing of automobiles.

A similarly complete establishment at Huntington Park, owned by Kikour & Sepp, was also visited by Field and some very valuable hints were collected by him. He says, however:

"With all due respect to both these firms, I feel confident that when our building is ready for inspection it will be generally admitted to excel anything now in existence for efficiency of construction and convenience of layout."

"We have our own ideas, fruit of our years of experience and observation, and our architects have seen fit to approve of our suggestions, even where they have suggested rather radically to depart from the usual plans. We have, of course, our special pre-servicing equipment to provide for, which in itself implies a number of innovations."

The building operations are expected to start on the first of the coming month. Meanwhile, business at the firm's present quarters continues to be satisfactorily good, according to Field's statement.

TRUCK SALES MANAGER GETS NEW POSITION

F. H. McKinney has been appointed advertising manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, according to a recent official announcement. R. D. Hickey, who has been the acting advertising manager, resigned to become advertising manager of the Kellogg Corporation, manufacturer of automotive machines. Hickey, who had been with the Packard company four years, was formerly connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. McKinney has been with the Packard organization for the past 11 years. For the last year he has been truck sales manager.

Vice-President Of Company Quits

W. A. Smith, for the past twelve years connected with the Mercer Motors Company, has resigned as vice-president and general sales manager of that company, effective April 15.

Persons overcome by gases from automobiles and gasoline engines should be removed to fresh air and artificial respiration applied until a physician arrives.

AMALIE 100% Pure Pennsylv- vania Motor Oil

U. C. FARM WILL

HOLD PICNIC DAY
AT DAVIS APRIL 28

High School Judging Will
Be One of Feature Con-
tests of Meet.

DAVIS, April 15.—The fifteenth annual Picnic Day will be celebrated at the University of California Farm at Davis Saturday, April 28.

Many features are being planned to make the day a memorable one and a record-breaking attendance already is promised, according to farm officials. A high school judging contest will be one of the events of the day and more than 100 invitations have been sent out to all parts of the state for the participation of pupils.

While high school judging contests in California have only recently come into prominence, keen interest in this activity has been aroused. The High School Judging Team from Chaffee Union High School a year ago represented the state at the Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, competing with high school teams of other states. They ranked just a few points below the Idaho team, which won the contest. In a more or less supplied condition, they represented the state at the International Live Stock exposition last fall.

Realizing the importance of this activity, the Picnic Day committee at the University of California farm a year ago invited all the high schools in which agriculture was being taught to come and compete on Picnic Day. In competition with fifteen schools, Esposito High School won the contest that year.

W. D. Auerbach, who is in charge of the contest for the picnic on April 28, has sent out more than 100 invitations. He has received many replies, the first and best being from Antelope Valley school. Competition will be kept this year, say farm officials, and every effort is being made to make this contest one of the principal events of the picnic.

Classes of live stock that high school students will place as beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, hogs and horses.

According to the farm authorities, farmers, interested in grain production will find much of interest in the economy division exhibit at the fair. For the last eight years this division has been trying different crop rotations suitable for dry-farming conditions. It is experimenting on continuous cropping, two-year three-year and four-year rotations centering around the production of the small grains, such as wheat, barley, rice and oats, together with fallow, pasture cover, clover and cultivated crops in various combinations.

The plots used by the University Farm are 1/4 of an acre in size and each year each plot of each rotation is rotated. The growth for the ninth season was planted early in December, all of the plots being planted on the same day. The growth of these plots now shows quite wide variation due to the different practices, which have been carried on in the past. By Picnic Day, the growth will be about right for efficient comparisons for cropping methods.

Church to Hold
Business Meeting

SAN LEANDRO, April 14.—The W. M. Furze of Piedmont, former pastor at San Leandro, will occupy the pulpit of the Broadwood Congregational church tomorrow morning due to the absence of Rev. Rowland B. Dodge. Rev. Dodge is attending a church conference at Chicago. Following the regular Sunday morning service, a business meeting of committees and officials will be held to discuss plans for the beginning of a church construction program.

To Present Revue

MILTON SCHWARTZ, former
mittee that is to give writers' annual show in Hollywood.

DANCE OF OLDEN
DAYS IS PLANNED

SAN LEANDRO, April 14.—Styles, music and dances of fifty years ago will be the mode of the evening at an old-fashioned dance being arranged jointly by members of San Leandro American Legion Post No. 117 and the Ladies Auxiliary. The affair is set for the latter part of May.

Although the younger generation will be welcome, it will be understood that, for once, they will stand in the background while all the old quadrilles and other steps are tripped by the beaus and belles of an older generation.

To arouse greater enthusiasm and aid of several of San Leandro's ablest citizens are planning and conducting the event.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so

Do you want a good
position in business?

10,000 Business Trained young men and women could find profitable employment RIGHT NOW in the business houses of California. These positions pay from \$75 to \$150 per month as beginning salaries; never has there been such demand for TRAINED OFFICE HELP. Train for business Monday is a good time to start in Heald's Day or Night School. Qualify for success—get ahead!

Heald's Business College
16th and San Pablo, Oakland

Sacramento

San Francisco

San Jose

OAKLAND MEN

IDENTIFIED WITH
'WRITERS' REVUE'

Milton Schwartz and Jefferson Moffatt Aid in L. A. Club Production.

Special to The Tribune

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Two former Oakland men will be prominently identified with the presentation here April 27 and 28 of the Writers' Revue of 1923, the annual presentation of the Writers' Club. Milton Schwartz, who is well known in Oakland, is general manager of the committee in charge of the production and Jefferson Moffatt, son of Frank J. Moffatt of Oakland, will be one of the stage managers.

The principal feature of the "Revue" will be a play, "Folly Wood," adapted for the stage by Tom Glavin from a story by Frank London.

Among the many notables of Hollywood who will participate in the "Revue" are Marjorie Bonnell, Kimball Young, Percival Deane, Anita Stewart, Charles Ray, Douglass Fairbanks, Wallace Beery, Reginald Denham, Mrs. Bryant Washburn, Ralph M. Miller, Virginia Brown Felt and Jack M. Hill.

Arthur Schuster is stage director and is assisted by Frank R. Adams, author and musical comedy producer.

Famed Wine Co.
Asks Dissolution

A petition for voluntary dissolution of the Cretia Blanca Wine Company was filed yesterday in the Superior Court. No reason for the action of the company was given, it being set forth that a majority of the directors of the concern had voted to take this action.

The petition sets forth that the company was originally incorporated in 1907 under the name of the Winifred T. Brown Company. Later, under a reorganization, the name of the Cretia Blanca Wine Company was adopted. In 1910, the company was reorganized and a new name was adopted. The petition asserts that the principal place of business is in the First National Bank building, Oakland.

Women Renew

Struggle Over
Minimum Pay

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
TRANSFERRED TO TRIBUNE
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By CAROLYN VANCE

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The age-long controversy whether a girl can maintain herself and her virtue on less than \$16.50 a week has been merely renewed in the capital as a result of the supreme court invalidating the minimum wage law. This decision, social workers fear, will result in the wholesale reduction of wages of more than a million and a half women in the fourteen states that have minimum wage laws.

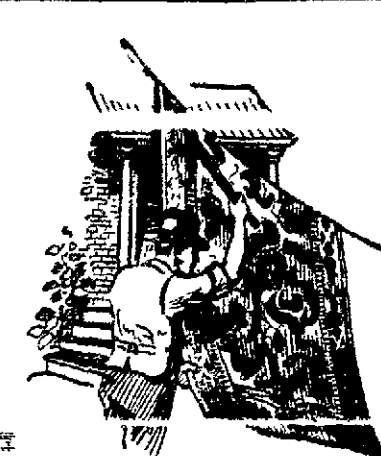
"If the relation between earnings and morals is not capable of standardization," said the learned justice, "it cannot be shown that well paid women safeguard their morals any more carefully than those who are poorly paid. Morality rests upon other conditions than wages and there is certainly no such prevalent

connection between the two to justify a broad attempt to adjust the latter with reference to the former. As a means of safeguarding morals."

our opinion, is without reasonable basis. No distinction can be made between women who work for others and those who do not, nor is there any ground for distinction between men and women, for certainly if women require a minimum wage to preserve their morals, men require it to preserve their honesty."

"Because men do not have this protection as there are no women in it should be taken away from women," demanded Miss Ethel Smith of the National Woman's Trade Union League, foremost in the fight to find some means of making the minimum wage laws constitutional.

"A living wage is necessary to keep people honest. It is a well known fact that the low wages of bank clerks has a great deal to do with the great proportion who embezzle funds. Women are the lowest paid workers in the economy," said Miss Anita Pollitzer, "I think of what it must mean to them when they have not only themselves to look after but a great proportion of them have mothers and children to support, and their employers drive hard

You Can't Beat
Dirt Out--and
You Can't Beat
Cleanliness In

It has been tried for years and it can't be done. No amount of flogging will beat out the dirt or remove any of the stains from rugs and carpets. The Lester Shampoo Process puts floor coverings into perfectly clean and sanitary condition—restores the colors to their original freshness, and costs less than the old-fashioned method.

All Rugs and Carpets Insured While in Our Possession

Lester Carpet Cleaning Co.
Largest Carpet and Rug Cleaners in Alameda County
First and Adeline Streets Phone Oak. 4184

POLLARD'S
HOME SPECIALTIES

An unusual offer for

Gas Appliance Week

April 14th to 21st

A FIVE DOLLAR BILL

Given with every Cabinet
GAS RANGE and RUUD
AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER

We are the direct agents of TWO of the LARGEST STOVE MANUFACTURERS in the East—this representation enables us to offer values at all times not found elsewhere.

Here, too, you will find a larger and a better assortment of Gas Ranges and Combination Gas and Coal Stoves

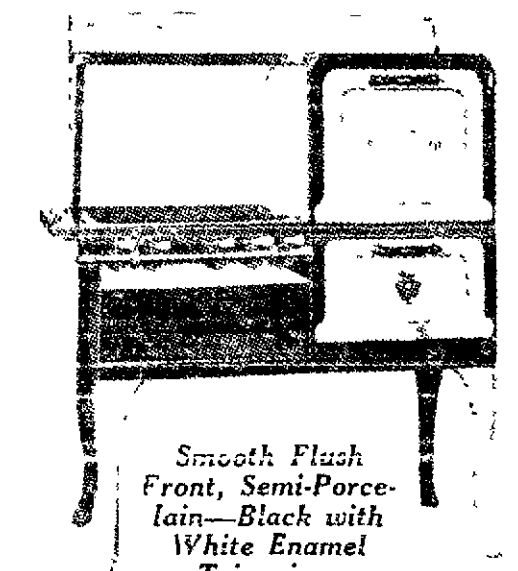
A liberal allowance on your Old Coal Stove--

Why put up with inconvenient methods of cooking and baking when it is possible to turn the old range in as part payment on a brand new Gas Range.

Additional allowances for the week—
TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS on all Low Oven Gas Ranges

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents on any Gas Tank Water Heaters

These liberal allowances are necessarily limited to this one week only. We suggest your taking advantage of them at once.



The Stove Designed by a Woman
The New Peninsular

This model has met with instant approval from the finest—this ease of keeping clean—the latest oven that permits two tiers of baking at one time. A large and convenient broiler. These features mean better baking, better meats and greater satisfaction.

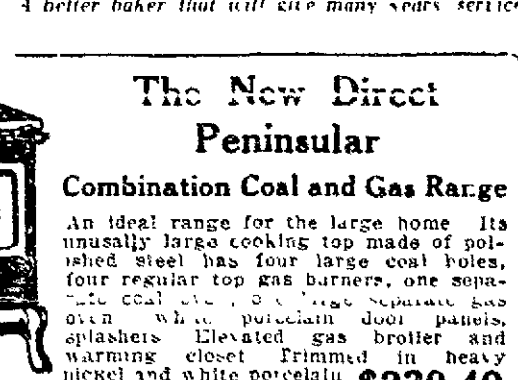
2096—Black-White Enamel trim, \$84

2099—Semi-Porcelain trim, \$99.80



A beautiful range, built to occupy a small space. Large oven that will accommodate the largest Wren Egg Roaster—made of the best

ings and bottom. Nickel trimmed door and broiler doors, with white porcelain panels. White porcelain splashers. A better baker that will save many years' service.

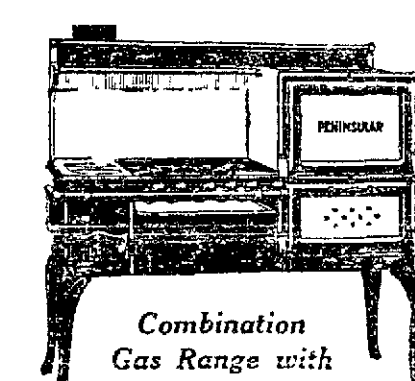


The New Direct Peninsular

Combination Coal and Gas Range

An ideal range for the large home. Its unusually large cooking top made of polished steel has four large coil burners, four regular top gas burners, one separate coal burner, one large separate gas burner. White porcelain door panels, splashers. Elevated gas broiler and warming closet. Trimmed in heavy nickel and white porcelain.

For Cash \$239.40



Combination Gas Range with Incinerator

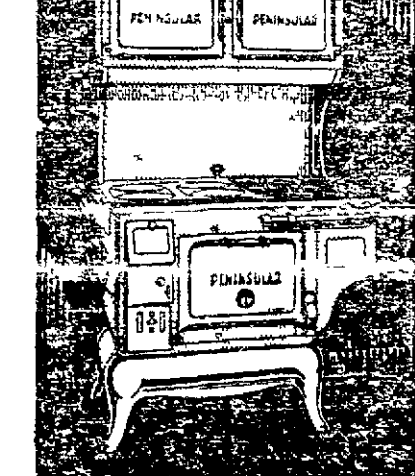
The California

No other range with this incinerator. Each is built exactly like this model. Full 18-inch oven with broiler. A wonderful heater. Top full size burners and summer incinerator lined with heavy castings making a wonderful place for roasting and giving greater heat.

This range was built especially for this climate where a little heat is always agreeable in the mornings.

Priced lower than any stove on the market considering style, weight and construction.

For Cash \$114.95



Combination Ranges

(No. 668 Peerless)

Separate Gas and Coal Ovens

A Range that cannot be equalled

This type of range will always be a favorite with the woman that likes good baking. Two gas ovens—one a combination broiler and oven, one separate coal oven.

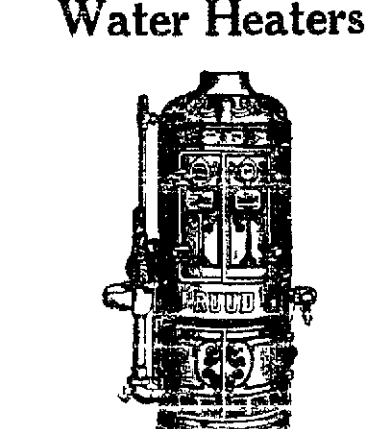
The four-hole top burners and the four-hole coal section, with its polished steel top, offer a large and convenient place for cooking vessels.

This range is offered in black with white enamel and nickel trim also in full porcelain gray or blue enamel.

Black—

nickel trimmed \$177.50

Full porcelain \$245.00

RUUD
Automatic Hot
Water Heaters

What Is Hot Water Service?

Is it lighting a tank heater and waiting many minutes for an old boiler to heat? There is an easier and more convenient way. Just turn the faucet and hot water rushes forth too hot to hold your hand under—that is real hot water service. That is RUUD HOT WATER SERVICE.

The comfort to your family is worth the price. Let us sell you, too, will serve for your shower—a hot shower in the morning—a hot bath at night—always ready, no waiting.

Your Ruud Heater can go into the basement, kitchen or any convenient place. No home is too small or too large that a Ruud of the right size can give you the right amount of comfort.

On investigation you will be surprised at the economical features and prices, considering the value offered.

Ruud have four principle features embodied in their construction—INTERNAL THERMOSTAT, CONDENSATION SHEDS and COLLECT.

DOUBLE FUEL CONTROL

A liberal allowance on your old boiler and tank heater will be allowed as part payment.

A Small payment Down—the Balance in Small Monthly Payments.

No. 668—Splendid Peninsular Gray or Blue Porcelain

Here is a beautiful full enameled Coal Range with Gas oven attachment that offers an unusual opportunity for fine baking.

Easy to keep clean. Polished steel top. The enamel can be washed with a damp rag. Cash price \$155.00

ARE YOU SICK?

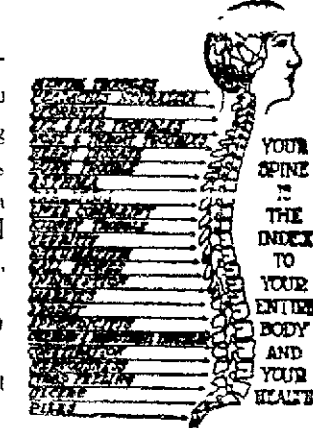
NOW OPEN—OAKLAND OFFICE

for the convenience of the East Bay people, we have just opened the finest Chiropractic offices in Oakland, at 3239 Telegraph Ave.

No matter what is the matter with

Straight Chiropractic is the one and

TIC ADJUSTMENTS and Nature will soon make you well. You can be absolutely sure of regaining your health. The coupon below is worth \$15.00. If you present it at my office within the next ten days I will furnish you, free of all charge, an X-Ray Photographic Report showing the exact cause of your sickness. This report costs you absolutely nothing and it does not obligate you to take any adjustments. No method is used in this office except straight chiropractic adjustments. No medicine, no operations, no massages, no electricity, no violet rays.



my CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS will make you well, if anything can.

I do not accept cases, after the X-RAY report has been made out, unless I feel sure I can produce results.

After you have tried oxygen, vapor, ultra-violet rays, electrotherapy, osteopathy, patent medicines, surgery or medicine in any form, if you have not obtained results then, as a last resort, use the coupon below. I am not a jack-of-all-trades, just a master of one. I do not practice everything to get your money. I practice straight, unadulterated chiropractic to get you well.

This Coupon is worth \$15.00

Bring it to my office within the next ten days

FREE X-RAY REPORT COUPON

This coupon entitles you to an X-Ray Photographic Report showing the exact cause of your sickness—FREE OF CHARGE—if presented within ten days of getting this free X-Ray Photographic Report does not obligate you in any way to take any adjustments.

WEHINGER, THE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

Oakland Office, 3239 Telegraph Ave. Phone Piedmont 8027

Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

San Francisco Office, 521 1/2 CALIF. ST. (near Market) Phone 4144

Office Hours in San Francisco same as in Oakland

Comparison of this office with any office west of Chicago invited as to size, equipment or efficiency

Exclusive Agents for
GLEEWOOD GAS FURNACE ELECTRO-GAS FLOOR FURNACE

Avoid the danger of having illness by living in a cold, damp home

Our usual liberal credit terms apply during this week. Ask for them.

Frank L. Pollard Co.

320 13th Street, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 1274 for further information or to have literature mailed

LIMIT URGED ON TAXATION FOR AUTOS

Limitation of taxation on automobiles to the amounts necessary for the maintenance of improved highways and the administration of state motor vehicle departments with the state as the sole taxing agency is advocated in the report of the motor vehicle conference committee on which is represented the American Automobile Association, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National Automobile Dealers' Association and the Rubber Association of America. Representatives of these five great national organizations, after a careful study of the taxing situation in all parts of the United States declare that federal, state and municipal law makers and governing bodies are turning to motor vehicle manufacture, sale and use as fertile fields for raising a big share of the annual revenues needed to finance governmental activities and in doing this are placing special taxes on the automobile, which are rarely based upon sound theories of economics or equity.

SPECIAL TAXES.
The committee contends that no money derived from the special taxation of the motor vehicle should be spent for maintenance of highways unless such highways are located where the highway transportation needs of the state require and unless such highways are built of materials and in a manner to meet these needs. It is pointed out that every tax assessed against an automobile, with the exception of the personal property tax, is a special tax and the automobile is subjected to a greater percentage of these kind of taxes than any other one class of property.

Development of good roads and their maintenance during the days of the animal-drawn vehicle were financed through the expenditure of money taken out of the general purse, the law makers holding that the whole people benefited by the expenditure of money for such purposes. With the advent of the automobile this view gradually changed until today every legislator with a per road-building scheme for his own community plans to foist additional taxes on automobiles throughout the state in order to raise the necessary money. Many legislators hold to a new theory, namely, that motor vehicle transportation should pay every penny of the highway's burden annually. The conference committee regards such a theory as unwise economically and entirely unfair and unjustly hampering to the logical and legitimate growth to which the motor vehicle is entitled. It believes that the best interests of the state are served by a general taxation for highway construction and special taxation of motor vehicles for highway maintenance.

PEOPLE PAY.
"Every tax that is levied against the automobile eventually comes out of the pocket of the consumer," states M. O. Eldridge, executive chairman of the American Automobile Association. "The widespread use of the automobile has placed small cars in the hands of thousands who can ill afford to pay an additional tax and who should not be required to pay special taxes while vast properties owned by men of wealth, which automatically increase in value through the building of these same good roads, are not required to pay any special taxes."

"For instance, suburban real estate developments have flourished near all cities as a direct result of the increased growth of the automobile and property which could readily be bought for \$500 an acre a few years back is now selling for \$10,000 and \$12,000 an acre through subdivision into lots. The good roads which many legislators presume to charge to the automobile have aided in increasing the value of that property."

GAS TAX IS FAIR.
The motor vehicle conference committee, in discussing gasoline taxes, declares that gasoline consumption is a fairly accurate and practicable measure of highway use and that a tax upon this fuel constitutes a fair method of taxation provided it is not imposed as a super-tax on all the other taxes that the motorist is now required to pay. It is pointed out that its extension should be opposed unless its annual proceeds as a single tax or in conjunction with other taxes are made to conform to the amount which properly and equitably should be levied upon the motor vehicle.

The main consideration, the committee report concludes, is that, irrespective of the particular form of special taxation any state may adopt, the all-important thing is that the aggregate amount of these taxes shall not be more than is necessary to maintain the improved highways of the state.

The road test of correct carburetor adjustment is to run the car a short distance, throttled down then speed up the motor quickly and the car should pick up rapidly without laboring.

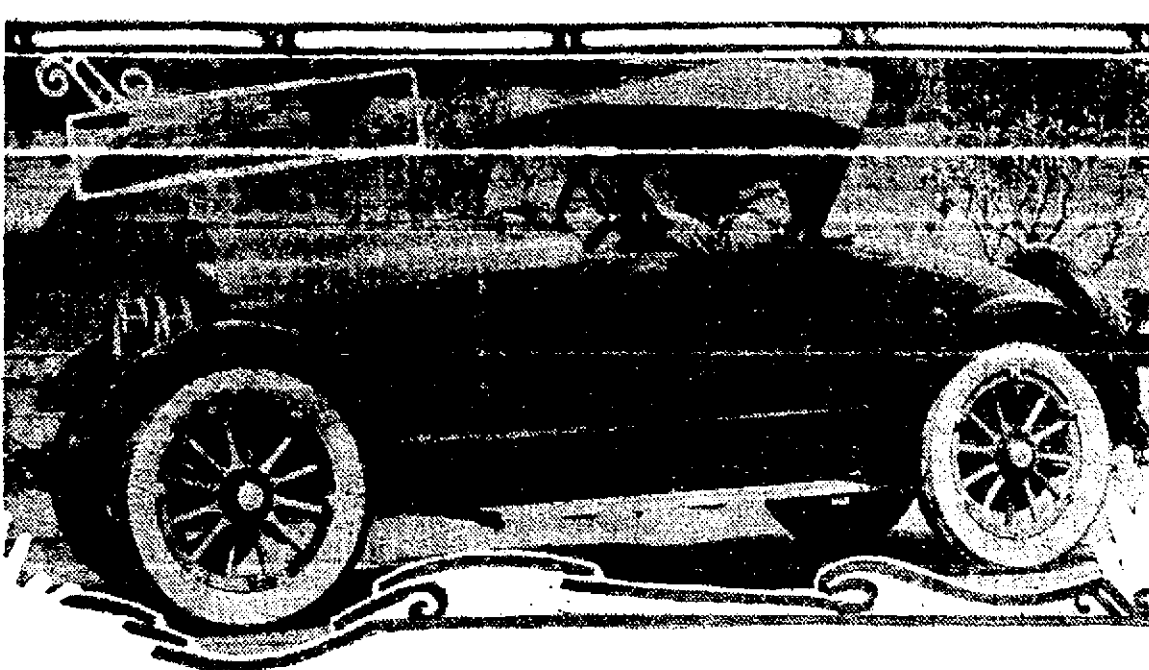
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS USED TRUCKS

Autocar, model 8B; platform body, cab and windshield, gas light; good buy.
Garford one-ton; side rack body, cab and windshield; good condition.
Garford 3 1/2-ton, 4-yd. dump body and hoist, cab and windshield; very good condition.
Moreland 2 1/2-ton; rebuilt platform body, cab and windshield; condition all right.
Olds, model T, 1-ton; windshield; good mechanical condition.
Republic, 1-ton; cab and windshield, solid tires; a fine buy.
Ford, 1921; stake body, cab and windshield; canopy top; thoroughly overhauled.
Federal 1 1/2-ton; reconstructed; rack body, cab and windshield; condition all right.
Federal carries new truck guarantee.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Oakland Branch, 222 26th St.

Roadster Models For Small Families

of room for baggage. This is a Stephens of the new series, handled here by Benson-Beckett Company.



PAVED ROAD ON COAST PROBABLE

Some day there will be a paved road all the way down the Pacific coast from the bay district to San Diego, and it will be known the world over as the most wonderful scenic drive on earth. Even now there is some sort of a road part of the way south. There is a fair macadamized road to a point a few miles south of San Gregorio and then a dirt road the rest of the way to Santa Cruz and a good road to Monterey and then a dirt road to Big Sur.

Output of Factory Doubled in a Year
Jordan will sell in the first half of 1923 as many cars as the factory built in the whole year of 1922. Twelve as many dealers are now selling the car as handled the line a year ago.

The April production schedule calls for 15 cars a day.

At the beginning of 1924, there will be \$32,375,000 available for building better roads in the United States.



SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

protection for your motor

"Safe Lubrication" is the PROTECTION afforded the operating parts of any machine, under everyday or extreme conditions, by the use of PENNZOIL SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY. There is a PENNZOIL product, of the same uniformly high quality as PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL, for every lubrication need.

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
872 Monadnock Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO



New Factory Rumor

Reports still unconfirmed are current in St. Paul, Minn., that the Studebaker Corporation plans the erection of an automobile factory on 375 acres of land near St. Paul on the Mississippi river. Owners of the property admit negotiations are under way.

March Truck Sales

The Peerless Truck and Motor Company of Cleveland sold 577 vehicles in January; 568 in February; March is expected to total 600, while orders for April now amount to 1100. In 1923 sales in January totaled 115 cars and 195 in February.

Price of Gasoline Cut to 13 Cents!

"NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION"—The high price of gasoline has led to the invention of a wonderful mechanical device that will reduce your consumption of gasoline from 33 1/2 to 50%—guaranteed. It will reduce the cost of gasoline to a maximum of 13 cents per gallon, and at the same time, your motor and spark plugs will be absolutely free from carbon, and also free from the many troubles that carbon causes. This new invention is the FIDELITY VAPORATOR, and is the only gas saving instrument on the market that is, in its construction and effect, scientifically correct. It differs from the commonly known steam, dry air or oil vaporizers because it gives to your motor the oxygen from water, which eliminates the action that is the cause of carbon; this moist air or vapor combined with your gas will produce a more powerful combustion, and you will obtain the full quota of power from the gas you use. Your car, no matter how old, will get new life, greater power and more mileage on less gasoline. There is no hill too steep to climb with a VAPORATOR.

The FIDELITY VAPORATOR is not an experiment—it is a proven success. It works automatically and is operated from a choke on the dash. It will + ADD MILEAGE — SUBTRACT CARBON X MULTIPLY POWER—and + DIVIDE GAS BILLS. Seeing is believing. Come and see this device in actual operation.

MAIDIE DE LONG, Distributor

Distributors and Agents Wanted
Demonstration at 608 13th Street, Oakland

Truck Carries Big Load

A Garford truck, in service here hauling produce, handles huge loads every day. The machine was sold by W. C. Morse, Garford distributor here.

INSPECTORS OF AUTOS NEEDED
California should restore the motor vehicle department inspectors to make sure that the highway system of the state is not destroyed by overloaded trucks. This is the way John R. MacDonald, former traffic inspector of the California Highway Commission, states the case.

MacDonald declares that about 25 per cent of the trucks in California are overloaded in excess of 700 pounds per square inch of tire surface on the road, which is legal. "Trucks that use the roads of the state are not loaded evenly," MacDonald says.

"Between 75 per cent and 80 per cent of the loads on trucks are carried on the rear wheels, and that more equal loading would reduce the impact on the highway and make the roads of the state last longer. "The highway inspectors were doing a good work and saving the roads of the state from many hard knocks and great damage. "These men worked hard and did their work well and provision should be made for them again."

Cadillac Sales Still on Increase

Sales of Cadillac cars during the week ending March 24 surpassed sales for any preceding week since the introduction of the Type 61, according to Jay W. Luntz, Cadillac manager of distribution. Shipments from the factory also largely surpassed shipments for any previous week during the same period.

What makes a motor car a good investment? Isn't it the ability to deliver low-cost service, not only the first year, but the second, third, fourth, and fifth year? The investment value of Hupmobile is clearly proven by the fact that carefully kept costs show it to be the most economical car over a three year period, or longer.

Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.
191 Twelfth Street—Oakland 4076

Ford SEDAN

NEVER before has a Ford Sedan been sold at such a low price.

And yet there has never before been such a well-built Ford Sedan—improved with finer upholstery, with the adjustable regulators for the dropping windows and with many refinements in chassis construction.

This is the family car which fully meets every requirement of economy, comfort, sturdy service and lasting merit. Its use is practically universal.

So great is the demand that, within a few weeks deliveries will be almost impossible. We can protect you only if you list your order now. You may make a small down payment and arrange for the balance on easy terms.

See and Authorized East Bay
Ford and Lincoln Dealer

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

\$595
F.O.B. DETROIT



(continued)

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday increasing settled, threatening weather by afternoon or night; moderate winds becoming S. E.

Oakland Tribune

LAST Edition

VOLUME XXVIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co. 100 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 16 NO. 105.

BRAIN FOOD THEORY BUNK SAYS SAVANT

Fish-Eaters Desiring to Stimulate Brain Action Can Now Quit, Dr. Mendel Declares on Arrival Here

Expert, Authority on Vitamins, Also Emphatic on Subject of Candies, Pies and Other Sweets as Foods

BURKLEY, April 14.—There's no such thing as "brain food." Keeping thin is nothing more than "food bookkeeping." Reduction in weight means fewer pounds, but more wrinkles. Candy, pie and other sweets are not "digestibles."

California should boost its food first and then its climate if it wants to attract settlers. There are no "hungry-looking" individuals in California.

Arriving today from Yale University, where he is professor of physiological chemistry, Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, one of the discoverers of the much-discussed vitamin, the newest scientific basis for calculating food values, flung the above challenges in the face of tradition. Dr. Mendel has been acclaimed in scientific circles as one of the country's leaders in the field of nutrition and has come to Berkeley to deliver the 1923 series of Hitchcock lectures on the University of California campus which each year have brought world-famous experts in their line to the college city.

"What's a good definition of a vitamin? Well a vitamin is to the human body what a spark plug is to an automobile," says the Eastern savant. "An automobile can't travel without gasoline but no matter if it contained all the 'gas' in the world it couldn't move without a spark plug. Just so with the human body in its relation to food and vitamins."

The person who has been stuffing himself with fish and other so-called "brain foods" can stop right now, says Prof. Mendel.

DO BOOKKEEPING TO REDUCE FLESH. "All this talk about certain kind of food developing the brain is the bunk," avers the professor. "They say eat fish for your brain and flesh for your brawn. Tommyrot! No one particular kind of food develops any one part of the human body."

Prof. Mendel says the question he is most commonly asked is this: "How can I eat and stay thin?" And he answers thus: "Why stay thin?"

The Yale savant declares that keeping thin is nothing more than "food bookkeeping." "To be perfect one must pay the price," he says. "Science can give foods which will nourish yet not fatten."

Dr. Mendel voiced his impatience with the person who would abolish candy, pie, puddings and cakes from the "sensible" and "selfish" menu.

As to what foods a person should eat to become scientifically "perfect," Prof. Mendel refused to say. "It's a dangerous thing to say," he said, "because you are liable to get up for Sunday," he said.

V. D. Vestal and his partner, Guido Hugueny, who were in the ballroom this afternoon after dancing together continuously for 40 hours and 30 minutes, which they claimed was a new world's record for couples.

As the final entrants prepared to dance into the early Sunday morning hours, religious forces got busy.

Dr. Mendel, who is accompanied by Mrs. Mendel, will remain in Berkeley for part of the summer as lecturer at the university.

Former German Crown Prince Reported Insane by Experts

LONDON, April 14.—(By United Press.)—Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is suffering from a mild form of dementia, according to a dispatch printed tonight by the Sunday Express from its correspondent in Wiesbaden.

Two Berlin alienists examined the ex-king at his island home and reported he is suffering from a mild and probably progressive dementia, the correspondent stated.

William's sudden interest in religious works and lengthy application to hymn books aroused discussion, but when he conducted revivals with the servants for a congregation, the alienists were summoned, the story stated.

Richardson Reiterates Capital Penalty Stand

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, April 14.—Governor Richardson today reiterated his stand against pardoning criminals sentenced to death.

He served notice on the "Sister of California" that they will "only be wasting their time and energy" in seeking commutation of the sentence of Lawrence C. Campbell, aged 19, convicted in Imperial county of murdering Leslie Nichols, San Francisco insurance adjuster.

Campbell, who is from Detroit, Mich., was sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin State penitentiary June 23.

The governor took occasion to affirm his belief in capital punishment, saying he "wished every woman in California would get out and work for it."

On the official registry book Major Oser's age was given as 45 and his profession as "soldier." Miss McCormick was 18 years of age a week ago and is designated in the records as "spinster of independent means."

Then the ceremony was performed by two registrars, Frank Richman and E. R. Owen, with E. L. Martin and F. W. Cowhan as witnesses.

The only music was the rattle of drums in the street, the crack of derriks and the chanting of stevedores on the nearby docks and the steady tune of the radio upon the roof of the registry. It was a strange wedding for the bride, who is heiress of the world's two greatest fortunes.

Mathilde By Marriage to Lose John D.'s Millions

office of the registry at Lewisham, an obscure suburb of London, found the setting for the marriage of Mathilde McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, to Major William Max Oser, Swiss riding master, April 12.

This was the word that passed out from Chicago's exclusive Gold Coast, where resides her mother, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. McCormick, who opposed the ceremony, will not send blessings to the bride, it was understood.

John D. Rockefeller's attitude against members of his family marrying Europeans is well known. Mrs. McCormick refused to make a statement today.

While she loses the Rockefeller millions, Mathilde will be amply cared for from the McCormick fortune, built up through furnishing farmers of the west with their machinery. Harold F. McCormick, her father, championed the match.

U. S. PLANSEINSTEIN'S OPERATION ANSWER TO OF BIG FLEET SEE IS SHRUG

President Harding Ready to Enter Shipping Business Rather Than to Sacrifice Any Unit of Trade Marine

Chairman Lasker Says Policy Will Be to Consolidate Various Lines and Thus Cut Out All Competition

By WILLIAM P. FAYETTE, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Harding announced today following a conference with the shipping board, that plans have been worked out to operate the American merchant marine in spite of every obstacle.

For a period of many months the government will devote its time to building up foreign trade lines. These will then be offered for sale to private interest on condition the lines be maintained.

If the price offered is not satisfactory, the government, in no way dismayed, will itself undertake the task of making the American merchant marine business of the world.

With feeling, the President declared that, while the administration is committed to the policy of private ownership rather than government ownership, it would not hesitate to reverse this policy and vigorously enter the shipping business rather than sacrifice one unit of the fleet.

LASKER SEES FEDERAL OPERATION. Chairman A. D. Lasker of the shipping board added that this, in effect, commits the administration to government operation of the fleet.

"There is little hope that the private interests will offer prices for the ships which are acceptable," he said.

"They are not buying. We are not, either, and will operate them ourselves. This is our answer to the British interests which defeated the ship subsidy and our answer to the private interests who want to buy our ships for a song."

Lasker explained today the government policy for operating the merchant fleet and summed a challenge to the shipping of the world. He said:

"You can say that while I have opposed government ownership in any form, there is now no other way out of it. I am for a merchant marine first, and the government can and will operate one unless a good price is offered for what we have."

"I do not believe we can ever get private interests to buy our ships."

CONSOLIDATE LINES, CUT COMPETITION. "We plan to consolidate the lines and destroy useless competition. There now are thirty-one lines. They may be cut to twenty with the same number of ships. We will offer these lines for sale. But we must sell them all or none. No private interests now buy the cream and leave us to hold the bag with the rest."

"We are in no haste to sell the ships which now are in service. We can use them for replacements or for extensive competition. We are our challenge to the world that we are ready to compete with them on any basis."

"We believe that the temper of Congress and of the country will support us in this and appropriate sufficient funds for operation and construction."

"There will be no interruption or interference with service. So far as anyone in this generation can see about this, the ships will be at all ports, at all times, ready to carry their commerce."

Queen of Models Weds

"HEBE," formerly employed as a dress model in a Parisian dressmaking house, termed by critics the most magnificently formed woman in the world, is reported to have eloped with Harold L. Kingsland, wealthy young society man of New York.



ECONOMY BUDGET AGAIN INCREASED

Governor Announces Amendments Providing for Four Commissions.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, April 14.—Governor Richardson today announced late today that additional amendments will be made to his "economy budget," increasing the total to care for the state immigration and housing commission, the board of charities and corrections, the building and loan commission and the state mining bureau.

All of these under the original budget would have been practically abolished.

The assembly governmental efficiency and economy committee Thursday night tabled the administration bills eliminating those agencies through abolition or consolidation, which necessitated the revision of the budget to maintain them.

The governor said the appropriations he probably will recommend for these agencies will be: Immigration and housing commission, \$125,000; Charities and corrections, \$50,000; Mining bureau, \$120,000; Building and loan commission, \$20,000.

Richardson explained that the original budget provided an appropriation for the governor general to care for the work of the state mining and that that appropriation will simply be transferred. The building and loan commission, he pointed out, is a self-supporting body and its appropriation will not come out of general funds.

Famed Stallions Die In Stock Farm Fire

JOBSON, N. J., April 14.—(By United Press.)—Inchape, thoroughbred stallion, and a number of other blooded stallions and broodmares were burned to death in a fire that practically gutted the stud farm of the Rancho Stock farm near here tonight. Inchape was valued at \$200,000.

Henry Tresh, manager of the stock farm which is owned by Harry F. Smead, said that approximately 50 stallions, mares and colts were in the barn. How many were burned will not be known until an examination is made by daylight.

Purchase, another famous stallion, was saved. The racing stable was not touched.

U. S. RIDING PROSPERITY HIGH TIDE

Nation-Wide Survey Reveals All Business and Industry Reflects Good Times at Height Since War Slump

Labor Shortage Felt in Many Fields Only Brake Possible on Continued Expansion of Output and Trade

By JAMES T. KOLBERT, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1923, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 14.—The United States is riding a high tide of prosperity, with the crest not yet in sight, according to a nation-wide survey conducted tonight by the United Press.

All phases of business and industry reflect the boom, now at its height since the post-war slump. A labor shortage, already being felt in some industries, is the only potential brake on further expansion. Keen rivalry is manifest among manufacturing plants for skilled and unskilled labor. Agriculture is facing a farm labor shortage, due to the industrial demands. The forward strides are reflected as follows:

WAGE INCREASES IN MANY INDUSTRIES. Increased production. Wages increases in the steel, packing, building, textile, automobile and other industries during the past three months, estimated at between \$250,000,000 and \$350,000,000.

Scarcity of labor. In little less than one year and a half, 3,500,000 idle workers have been absorbed by industry. Wage increases have been made steadily but quickly since the first of the year. They culminated in the eleven per cent increase made by the United States Steel Corporation and followed by most of the independents and a similar wage increase by the Chicago packers, followed by many independent packers.

Steel workers will receive approximately \$100,000,000 more for the ensuing year's work over last year. Packing house employees will profit to about the same extent. Four hundred and thirty thousand textile workers have received increases estimated at \$75,000,000 a year.

Highest wage increases are reported by the building trades. Plasterers in New York will receive \$2 per day beginning May 1. Painters in Detroit are getting \$13 per day. Increased wages have been granted to more than 150,000 building trades workers in New York; 12,000 in Chicago and approximately 30,000 in Philadelphia.

Construction workers in all parts of the country are sharing in the tremendous impulse to the building industry since the first of the year. SAVINGS IN BUILDING INCREASING. Construction work in 155 cities during March totaled \$372,000,000, an increase of 70.7 per cent over February.

In St. Louis building trades wage increase total approximately 20 per cent, affecting 7000 workers. A 20 per cent increase was won by striking building workers in Des Moines.

Twenty thousand iron miners in the Mountaineer have been granted increases from 7 to 11 per cent, according to advices. The International Paper company granted an 8 per cent increase to its 7500 employees; the Union Bag and Paper company and other large paper producers are planning increases.

Automobile plants in Detroit and other centers of automobile production report up to 30 per cent increases over last year. There is keen competition for skilled workmen.

Steel production is increasing steadily and reports state it is only limited by the labor supply.

Officers Accused Of Grand Larceny

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Accused of implication in the theft of articles valued at \$1000 from the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barton of New York, three peace officers were named in complaints charging grand larceny, issued by Deputy District Attorney McClelland. The officers involved are Deputy Sheriff Richard Jones, B. W. Bascom, Monterey Park marshal, and A. C. Tammage, deputy marshal. All three men are said to have admitted taking the articles, which consisted of clothing and furnishings, when questioned by McClelland, Sheriff W. I. Treager and Under Sheriff Biscuit.

It was learned that the complaints may be issued later against other officers, in connection with the disappearance of ten barrels of whisky from the same residence.

Ministers Threaten Riot As Jazz Dance Whirls On

HOUSTON, Tex., April 14.—(By United Press.)—Threats of ministers to invade halls and pit-clubbing against jazz, vain efforts to arrest dancers and other turn-of-events have captured the endurance dance records as six survivors are evening into the final rounds to night.

George L. Strickland, most active of the constabulary, flayed himself this evening while his partner, Rosa Caughlin, held the mirror. "I just wanted to get all fixed up for Sunday," he said.

V. D. Vestal and his partner, Guido Hugueny, who were in the ballroom this afternoon after dancing together continuously for 40 hours and 30 minutes, which they claimed was a new world's record for couples.

As the final entrants prepared to dance into the early Sunday morning hours, religious forces got busy.

Dr. Mendel, who is accompanied by Mrs. Mendel, will remain in Berkeley for part of the summer as lecturer at the university.

Dr. Mendel's first lecture Monday night will be on the subject, "The Science of Nutrition: A Re-examination of the Food Problem."

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Florida Convicts Brutally Flogged

(By Associated Press.)—Partners for forty hours in the non-stop flogging contest in progress here, E. Glasser and Miss Myrtle Smith, decided to become partners for life. They are to be married.

Two other places raided in Martinez were those conducted by Chris Donahue who was lodged in the Martinez county jail and Mrs. Louise Della Ross, proprietor of the Italian Hotel, who fainted when the officers entered the place and who was served with a citation but not arrested.

The fight, chase and arrest of Camozzi was witnessed by a large throng in Martinez and according to Town Trustee Frank Roberts, the Federal officers refused to leave the place until the latter had been officially ordered to do so by Judge Robert.

Mrs. Harding Back As Hostess Again

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 14.—For the first time since her illness, Mrs. Harding took part in a social function at the White House.

It was an informal affair, with cabinet members and their wives, Supreme Court Justices and a few members of Congress who are in town, invited to "drop in" to see a private showing of a moving picture in the east room.

Kaiser's cup yacht won at Kiel (turn in the east room).

Man Tries Suicide

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—An attempt to persuade his former wife to release him from an attorney's payment of \$25 per week cost a man his life. He was found dead in his room at the Hotel California.

CHAUFFEURITES LATEST LINE OF WOMEN'S WORK

New York Taxi Company
Employs Twelve: Will Put
on Many More.

NEW YORK, April 14.—New York, America's fashion center and source of the latest in many lines, has another new one. This time it is the "chauffeurite" for public taxi cabs. There are twelve of them now and if the experiment works out the number will be increased rapidly, according to Robert Wilson, head of a large gotham taxi concern.

In explaining his idea in hiring women to pilot his cabs, Wilson explained that in the past few years the taxi has come to be looked upon with distrust. Too many arguments, resulting in fistic encounters; too many accidents in which taxis have featured; too many robberies of taxi drivers; all these tend to bring the taxi cab into disrepute.

HIRE WOMEN DRIVERS.
To offset this the company determined to hire women drivers. An advertisement was inserted for twelve and sixty responded. They came from all walks of life and with all degrees of experience. Many were ambulance drivers during the world war, among these being Maud Odell, who did air raid duty with the Women's Legion in England and was winner of the Randor gold medal.

Miss Mary Weddell was the first commissioned. She donned the official uniform determined upon by the company, including khaki serge coats and breeches, visored cap, boots and Sam Brown belt.

TAXI QUALIFICATIONS.
Wilson was asked for the formal qualifications which must be fulfilled before a woman can become a taxi-driver in New York. Here are the questions:

Name?
Address?
Age?
Married or single?
Were you ever arrested for speeding or driving under the influence of liquor. If so, give the details.
In what capacity have you been employed during the past five years? Give nature of work, employers' names and addresses and approximate dates.
Give personal references as to your character.

SILVER TEA PLANNED.
RICHMOND, April 14.—A joint silver tea by the Richmond and Zephyr Rebekah lodges was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Shea, 405, Eighth street, yesterday. The receipts will go into the funds of the Odd Fellows' Hall association. The women will hold a bazaar May 4 and 5. Their committee will meet on April 18 at the home of Mrs. Amy Pearson, 586, Fifth street. The committee is headed by Mesdames M. A. Shea and J. C. Hitchcock.

LEONEN INITIATE CLASS.
RICHMOND, April 14.—Liberty Homestead of Leonen took a large class of candidates into the order at their meeting in Moose hall last night. A program of entertainment and refreshments were features of the evening. Foreman Bert Healy was in the chair.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

An Indorsement of

Nettie M. Miller

For School Director No. 3

By Her Husband

It may be unusual for a man to indorse his wife for public office. But this is an act of initiative.

Because of my own knowledge of Nettie M. Miller's fitness for the office of School Director No. 3, I feel it to be a duty to advise the voters intelligently. If the voters of Oakland knew of her business capacity, home-making faculty and her wide vision based on human education her election would be unanimous.

There is no pretentiousness in the position she seeks. There is no sentimentalism in my estimate of my wife's fitness for the administration of large affairs. She has been my sole partner in building up our large ice cream business in Oakland. Beginning in a little shack sixteen years ago we have struggled together till big success has been achieved.

In many fights with trusts and combines we have learned to fight with a purpose. When the milk "trust" was dumping thousands of gallons of milk into the sewer, we opened a campaign against it till it was stopped. Mrs. Miller led the attack in the interests of under-nourished children, whose cause she has always championed.

Yet the work and cares of our business life were carried on in perfect harmony with real American home life. Now our daughter is grown up and my wife has the time, the urge and the experience to be of truest service to the public.

Such is her worthy desire, and I am doing all I can to help her from appreciation of her labors for years in our common behalf.

Oakland will do well to elect her next Tuesday. I know it.

F. E. MILLER.

Call 'Em Chauffeuse

MISS MAUD ODELL, the woman employee of the new departure in New York of hiring women for taxi drivers. She was an ambulance driver in France during the world war. She is shown helping her fare, ETHEL BERKELEY, from the cab.

—Keystone View Co.



New Flying Field Dedication Today

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—With nearly 100 airplanes roaring across the sky in battle formation at a 5,000 foot altitude, the United States' newest aviation ground, Clover Field, near Santa Monica, will be officially dedicated tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Major General M. M. Patrick, chief of the United States Air Service, will take a prominent part in the ceremony. Two women aviators, one of whom will be Miss Andrea Perini, will make airplane flights.

After the dedication, the greatest exhibition of aviation ever staged in California will follow, according to announcement by officials in charge of the dedication. Flights also will be made to establish new flying records.

MURDER IN TAXICAB.
PARIS.—An Antoine Gaspard, a prosperous Nancy automobile, is held on a charge of murdering a girl in a taxicab.

Galli-Curci Hears Of Mother's Death

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Homer Samuels, known the world over as Galli-Curci, the operatic star, smiled her sweetest and blew a farewell kiss to her audience at Louisiana college, in Pineville, last night after she had sung "Home, Sweet Home," and then when the applause had died away turned to an unspoken companion and laid her head on a table in her dressing room during the concert. It told of the death of her mother, Signora Marietta Galli, 82, in Milan, Italy.

Peggy Joyce Sues Oliver Morosco

NEW YORK, April 14.—(By United Press.)—The chain of theaters to reach from coast to coast which Peggy Hopkins Joyce was to finance and Oliver Morosco to build seems destined to remain a mere chimera. Peggy has sued Morosco for \$20,000 due on a note, she asserts, for a loan she made to the theatrical manager.

Morosco did name one theater after Peggy at Los Angeles. The suit is seen as abandonment of hope by Peggy that the theaters will ever materialize.

Son-in-Law Of King Is Star In Movies

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—(By United Press.)—Viscount Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary, has gone into the movies—not the common, ordinary every day movies, but a special star role in a fox hunt film. Members of the Branford Hunt club made up the cast and Lascelles played the lead. It was featured tonight following completion of the film.

Mather and Child Dead By Lightning

FULTON, Ala., April 14.—Mrs. Feltton Norris and her two-year-old child were killed when their home near here was struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm today. High winds which accompanied the storm caused heavy damage.

Rio Tobacco Fire To Boost Prices

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASER WENT TO TRIBUNE
LEONARD, April 14.—Fire destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of tobacco and cigarettes on the East-end docks today. This represents between five and ten per cent of all the available Rio tobacco reserves and means a sky-rocketing of prices, it is thought.

Utility Charges In Hungary Are Boosted

BUDAPEST, April 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Railroad fares were increased fifty per cent here yesterday. A similar increase in postal charges will go into effect by Sunday, while telephone and telegraph tolls will be doubled.

Auto Hurts Man Crossing Street

ARTHUR JONES, 620 Alice street, suffered severe cuts and bruises last night when he was run down by an automobile driven by Ernest C. Brown, 509 Santa Ray avenue. Brown took the injured man to the Emergency Hospital.

LIGHT VOTING KILLS ANTIOCH SCHOOL BONDS

Issue Lost Because Required
Majority Fail to Cast
Their Ballots.

ANTIOCH, April 14.—That Antioch and district people are not interested in the erection of a new school unit for the Antioch-Live Oak school district was shown at the recent election today. Antioch school bonds, for the issue was defeated because of the small percentage of voters casting ballots.

There was a total vote of 259 out of a possible 1,100. A two-thirds majority is required and the issue received 174 "yes" against 85 "no" in Antioch and Live Oak combined. It is not known what action will be taken by the school district to relieve conditions.

In honor of Miss Margaret Mary Lehall, of Concord, Miss Margaret Lehall gave a linen shower recently at the Davis residence in Antioch, with a number of Concord young ladies attending. During the afternoon whist was played, prizes being awarded Miss Edith Seibert and to all Old Fellow and Rebekah members. The committee in charge are Thomas Allan, E. W. Krebs and C. O. Diffen.

La Follette's Son Weds Utah Girl

(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, April 14.—Phillip La Follette, son of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, and Isabel Bacon of Salt Lake City, were married here today. The wedding came as the culmination of a romance which began when both were students at Wisconsin University. They had been engaged more than a year, but the engagement had been kept secret. Ray, A. E. Hayden of the University of Chicago, formerly a relative of Mr. La Follette, performed the ceremony.

Young La Follette won highest honors at Wisconsin and following his graduation in 1919 he engaged in the practice of law in Madison as a member of the firm of La Follette, Rogers and La Follette. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Maple Bluff Farm, the La Follette country home near Madison.

New Dagnet For Irish Plotters

LONDON, April 14.—(By United Press.)—A new dragnet was thrown over the district of London tonight when Irish nationalists plotted the destruction of the city utilities and aimed at the life of a former cabinet member, are believed to be in hiding.

Livermore Patient Is Killed By Train

LIVERMORE, April 14.—Escaping today from the Arroyo San Antonio, where he was a patient, Fred L. Widdon of Oakland threw himself in the path of an east-bound Southern Pacific train and was instantly killed. An inquest will be held Monday morning. Nothing is known of the man's relatives.

Bishop Tuttle Has Passed Crisis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 14.—Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, dangerously near death this afternoon, rallied tonight and passed successfully through the crisis, his physicians announced.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

SEELEY, FAMOUS IN THIS
SPECIALTY, CALLED TO
SAN FRANCISCO

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the St. Francis

also this Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spemantic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in days on the average case. This result effected during the day—the night following sleep, while all strain is removed. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects—immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incontinence, specially solicited. This result received the only award in England and Scotland, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning—All cases should be examined against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and is repaired and laid away for the Christmas affair.

Scale Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(By United Press.)—New wage scales for thousands of civilian employees of the navy yards and shore stations of the United States will be announced Monday, the Navy Department today stated.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

SAN LEANDRO, April 14.—Despite the fact that Christmas is some months in the future, early preparations are being made by William F. Fish and other interested residents of San Leandro for a repetition of the community celebration and distribution of gifts to children held here last year. Toys will be collected by Ash, those broken or scratched to be mended or repaired and laid away for the Christmas affair.

AMERICAN ROBS WOMAN.

LIVERPOOL.—Arriving from Australia, Mrs. Irene Krasker reported she had been robbed aboard ship by a man who claimed to be an American.

WHIP'S WIFE TO DEATH.
MONTREAL.—Jean Pierre, a trapper, strapped his wife hands to a tree and whipped her to death.

BRITAIN PAYS TO U. S. 19 MILLIONS ON OLD ACCOUNT

Bill Partially Settled Yesterday Has No Part in War Loans.

By COLE E. MORGAN
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Great Britain paid this government \$19,215,000 today. This payment was on the Pittman silver account, the funding of which was arranged for in 1919 and a transaction entirely independent of the war loans. The remittance figured \$15,300,000 principal and \$3,915,000 interest. The payment was made through the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company as fiscal agent for the British government and the New York Federal Reserve Bank, representing the United States Treasury.

There remains a balance on the Pittman account of \$12,700,000, of which \$12,200,000, with interest, is due May 15. The remaining \$500,000 is to be paid off next April and May.

Under the Pittman Silver act of 1918, Great Britain purchased from the United States \$125,000,000 silver dollars which were shipped to England for redemption to meet the war demand for coins in England and other allied countries. The British used \$122,000,000 of the money this government loaned them to pay ready for this silver. They paid \$54,000,000 from other sources so that, when the final settlement was arranged, they owed \$203,000,000 on this account, including the \$122,000,000 diverted from the American loans.

This government insisted that this should be treated as a separate transaction from the general war loans and a separate funding arrangement was effected. The British have been paying on that installment since 1919.

Under the Pittman act, the money for this silver must be applied toward retiring Liberty bonds. It cannot be used for paying interest on Liberty bonds. The government insisted that this should be treated as a separate transaction from the general war loans and a separate funding arrangement was effected. The British have been paying on that installment since 1919.

Banker Is Stabbed In Club Quarrel

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASER WENT TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, April 14.—Charles H. Castle, leading Chicago banker, was stabbed during a fight with Dr. William H. Fuller, physician at the Chicago Athletic Association Club today, according to police who were summoned by club attaches.

After Castle was stabbed in the cheek, Fuller was arrested. He was later released on bond. Castle was reported by police to have said he would prosecute.

Dr. Fuller told the police, they said, that Castle had been trying to force his attentions upon Mrs. Fuller, the physician's wife, and that she rejected it.

Castle was until recently an active official of the Bank of Montreal here. He still acts for the institution in an advisory capacity, it was said.

Huge Sum Expended Upon New Schools

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—Approximately \$17,000,000 was spent in California during 1922 in the construction of new school buildings and the purchase of other school property, according to a statement made public today by the State Board of Education.

The total valuation of school property jumped from \$55,250,000 in 1921 to \$104,250,000 during the past year.

The total bonded indebtedness of school districts was fixed at \$38,925,214, as compared with \$12,497,595 for the preceding year.

Allied Financial Parley Postponed

PARIS, April 14.—(By United Press.)—The meeting of the Allied financial experts, studying the question of payment of the expenses of the American army in the Rhineland, scheduled for today, was postponed. The American delegate, Elliott Woodsworth, it was explained, has not received the instructions he requested from Washington Wednesday.

Fairest Maid in London

MISS MARY TUTTA, daughter of St. John's, received the title of the prettiest girl in the younger social set in London, England.



SUNDAY CALLS TUT GHOST TALK INSANE CHATTER

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—(United Press.)—Take it straight from Rev. Billy Sunday, all this stuff about King Tut's ghost is the bunk.

Rev. Sunday returned to town today, and went after the King Tut rumor as vigorously as he goes after the devil.

"Of all the asinine conglomeration of pure unadorned bunk and half-baked nonsense, the incredible deductions of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in this King Tut—Lionel Cattermole affair take the top position," said Rev. Sunday.

"No one but Conan Doyle could get away with such kindergarten chatter about spirits and keep from being led gently to a cell in a state institution for mental vagaries."

PYTHIANS PREPARE BAZAAR.

RICHMOND, April 14.—The Pythian Sisters of Richmond Temple No. 34 met yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Spinner, 124 South Twentieth street, spending the afternoon in preparations for the bazaar scheduled to be held soon. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eric Michel, 223 Twentieth street.

W. S. Crane
A. J. Donovan
W. J. Rowe

Announce the Opening
—of the—

Grand Furniture Co.

THIS announcement is to inform our many acquaintances, made during the years of our association in the furniture business, that the Grand Furniture Co. will have for your selection the utmost in Quality Furniture. "Quality" combined with "Value-giving" will contribute to the success of our store.

We have realized for many years that Oakland has the purchasers of furniture. The values offered in this new selling plan are extremely noticeable—the money savings so remarkable—that we urge your closest comparison.

Throughout the entire store our pronounced values are incomparable. Prove this to yourself by investigation.

Grand Furniture Company

2135 Broadway
Lakeside 265

OAKLAND CHEST DRIVE TO START NEXT WEDNESDAY

City Divided Into Military
Districts Under Leaders
For Collections.

Oakland's first Community Chest campaign will start Wednesday. Two thousand workers have been mobilized and given their instructions. Promptly at 5 o'clock they will start out and the biggest campaign ever made in the East Bay district will be under way.

The workers have been formed into twenty divisions and the military plan will prevail. The lowest unit will be that of a squad and the officers in the campaign will rank from corporal to colonel.

Oakland has been divided into fifteen districts. Each district has been given a quota and the workers have been assigned to districts. There will be no duplication of effort and no waste motion. Districts separate from the fifteen have been formed for Piedmont and Emeryville.

CHEST PRESIDENT EXPLAINS OBJECT.

"When the workers approach you for your subscription, remember that the workers are not appearing as individuals," W. W. Garthwaite, president of the Community Chest organization, explained yesterday. "The workers are appearing by proxy for the hundreds of unfortunate men, women and children in the city who cannot appear and appeal for themselves. Remember also that in giving to the Community Chest you are giving for the entire year. In the past you have made your contributions to charity knowing that another charity later would claim your attention. This time you are giving once and giving for all."

"The Community Chest changes the entire system of financing our welfare, charitable and philanthropic agencies. Each of the 43 charitable and welfare institutions in the city are provided for in the Community Chest budget and the contribution you make in this campaign will represent your contribution toward the work of all."

The quota fixed for the campaign is \$450,590, and under the plan of campaign the subscriptions may be made in installments.

The following "Community Chest Philosophy" was written yesterday by A. S. Lavenson, member of the executive committee.

"The only excuse for not giving is that you have nothing to give."

"Don't give what you gave last year. If you did not give enough."

"Don't give anything if it will deprive you of your self or your week-end trip."

"If you have nothing but bonds, mortgages or real estate, the banks

An Appealing Triple Appeal

Two thousand persons are ready to participate in Oakland's first Community Chest Campaign which starts next Wednesday. Who can resist the appeal of these three campaigners from the University high school? They are, left to right, CASSANDRA HORTON, KATHLEEN BOWIE and MYRTLE CANNY.



will loan you money, so you will be able to give."

"Charity begins at home." If that is what you said when asked for foreign relief—now is your chance.

"Never mind what the other fellow gives. Do your share and let his conscience take care of him."

"If you are overlooked in the canvass, remember this is not a pink tea. You are welcome without a special invitation."

"Don't be backward about helping the other fellow's pet charity. He is helping yours."

"Don't allow Oakland's motto to be 'Let George do it.'"

"The Community Chest puts the community on trial."

EACH WORKER HAS ADEQUATE CREDENTIALS.

Attention is called by the Community Chest campaign committee to the matter of credentials which every worker has been supplied.

"Every representative of the Community Chest is supplied with a private identification card signed by J. Cal Ewing, chairman of the campaign committee."

"In the past I have been solicited at least five times a month for one charity or another. I am perfectly willing even to give a little more at one time than to experience the annoyance and waste of time that has attended the old haphazard method of procedure."

COMMUNITY TRAGEDY.

NEW YORK—Called to attend the dying victim of an automobile wreck, Mrs. Clara Perkins, a nurse, found him to be her son.

BUSINESS DOOMS OLD PARIS CAFE

PARIS, April 14.—Things may come, but many go. The celebrated Restaurant Pailard, long familiar to Boulevardiers, with its heavy red curtains hiding its cozy salons from the eyes of the passers-by, is to go the way of the Maison Doree, the Cafe Anglais and the famous Tortoni's.

A large foreign banking house is soon to take possession of this animated corner where, in the 18th century, stood the barracks of the French Guards, a training school for cadets. Emperor Joseph II, of Germany, inspected the place in 1777 and many famous leaders had their military training there.

In 1790 the barracks were torn down and the celebrated Cafe de Foy was going up when Louis XVI passed by one morning on his way to the guillotine before the National Convention. That was the day after Christmas in 1792. This was then one of the most fashionable quarters of Paris. Madame Recamier lived in the house of Madame de Stael and had many newly-rich citizens as neighbors.



The Magic of a Coat of Paint

It is almost inconceivable that a film only 1/1000 of an inch in thickness can give perfect protection to surfaces. Yet that is what a coat of good paint does.

Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint has extreme durability and unusual spreading capacity. One gallon of this paint covers 350 to 400 square feet, two coats. Ordinary paint covers only 250 to 300 square feet, two coats.

At a higher price per gallon Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint really costs less per square foot and less per year of service.

Let us give you an estimate on paint for your house.

Downey
Gloss and Paint Co.

368 12th Street, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 641

HEALTH EXPERTS MEET IN JUNE

NEW YORK, April 14.—Seventy

two nations will end their leading educators and child health authorities to the International Health Education Conference, to be held at Oakland, California, from June 25 to July 6 of this year.

If invitations sent out by the American Child Health association are accepted.

It is expected a prince of the royal blood will represent remote Siam. In the person of Prince Mani Songkro. The South African colonies, China, Japan, the East Indies, all the South American countries and the Levant will send delegates, along with representa-

tives of the countries of Continental Europe.

The association, whose administrative headquarters is in this city, has dispatched 1,000 invitations abroad and anticipates hundreds of acceptances. The conference is to be held as a part of the World Conference on Education, called by the National Educational Association of the United States.

The American Child Health association was recently formed by the merging of the American Child Hygiene association and the Child Health Organization of America.

Herbert Hoover is the president of the new association, and Dr. L. Emmett Holt and Dr. Thomas D. Wood are its vice-presidents.

In addition to the 1,000 invitations sent abroad, 2,000 will be distributed to leading educators, nutrition experts, ministers of health and biologists in this country.

HOLE SWALLOWED HORSE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—While Thomas Paine, farmer, was plowing the ground gave way and one of the horses disappeared into a deep hole.

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Mid-Month Shoe Specials

A Main Floor Event of Utmost Value Giving! An opportunity to Buy This Season's Smartest in Woman's High-Grade Low

Shoes at BIG SAVINGS

STARTS ON MONDAY AT OUR THREE STORES

THOUSANDS of Pairs—SCORES of Styles!

Many at HALF PRICE and less

IN THREE GREAT GROUPS

\$3.90 SPECIAL PRICE
\$4.90 SPECIAL PRICE
\$5.90 SPECIAL PRICE

PATENT LEATHER cross strap, fancy inlaid, and tongue Pumps, French heels.

BLACK SATIN Colonials with Cuban heels, and with plain or brocade backs, with French heels.

CUBAN HEEL strap pumps in black kid, brown kid and patent leather.

BROCADE backs, brown satin Pumps, French heels.

AND MANY OTHER SMART MODES

Sole Agents for "Arch-a-id" Shoes

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22ND
SAN FRANCISCO

SOLE AGENTS FOR

UPPER SHOE

SOLE AGENTS FOR

UPPER SHOE

The dancing fellows have quit calling 'em subscription dances; prescription's the word.

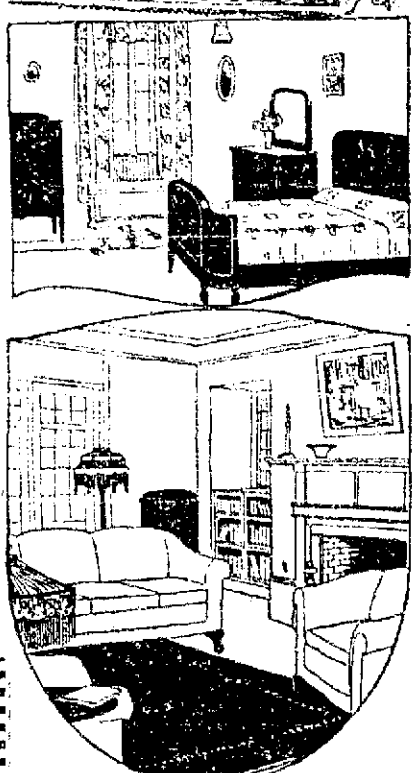
BROTHER SAVES BROTHER.
CHICAGO—Thomas Hall, aged 14, rescued his 16-year-old brother, who had been made unconscious by smoke when fire burned their home.

We know the citizens will at this time show their appreciation of the wonderful service rendered by the Policemen and Firemen. Let's all get behind Amendment No. 1 and put it across big.



Complete Home Outfits

our
Specialty



Don't you like to buy from a store that specializes in some particular line? You know that special study has been made to give you the utmost for your money. Our specialty is complete home outfits. Ever since we opened our doors to the people of the East Bay cities we have been supplying home outfits to hundreds of families. One reason why this business has grown so rapidly is because when we have sold an outfit we have made a friend—and that friend tells her friends, "You can do BETTER at Redlick's." And you can. By specializing on one thing—by making many sales at small profits—we are able to give you Better Values, Better Terms and Better Service.

Two fine outfits on easy terms

THREE ROOMS

\$168.50, small payment and **\$2.75** week

Bedroom—Nicely finished ivory dresser of all hardwood construction with French plate mirror and divided top drawer. The chiffonier to match has lots of drawer space. A genuine Simmons bed in ivory finish and equipped with a strong link spring and a good mattress completes the set.

Dining Room—The table is extension type, heavily constructed with pedestal base. When extended, it will seat eight persons. The chairs to match have full saddle seats.

Kitchen—A genuine Wedgewood 2 burner stove, guaranteed by both the makers and ourselves, with low oven and other Wedgewood features. A good drop leaf kitchen table and two golden finish bow-back chairs make up the set.

You can add to this outfit or make changes in it. Whatever you choose you will find that the Better Value you get at Redlick's will enable you to furnish a home comfortably on a modest sum.

FOUR ROOMS

\$298.50, small payment and **\$4.00** week

Bedroom—A beautiful walnut dresser with French plate mirror and lots of drawer space. The chiffonette to match has two top trays and several roomy drawers. The full size bow-end bed is also of walnut. A genuine Simmons spring and good quality mattress complete the room.

Dining Room—The central piece in this set is a library table of beautifully finished quarter-sawn oak with a full length magazine shelf and panel ends. A comfortable chair and rocker to match with leather covered spring seats make a very attractive set.

Living Room—Pedestal table of solid fumed oak, extending to seat 8 persons. The four chairs to match have sanitary full box seats covered in genuine leather.

Kitchen—A genuine 4-burner Wedgewood stove with high oven and white enamel splashers; a spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves and individual flour and bread bins and cutlery drawers; two bow-back kitchen chairs.

GAS WEEK APRIL 16 TO 21

Demonstration of the
Lorain Oven Regulator
By an Expert from the Reliable Factory



\$31.50 to \$325.00

30 MODELS

Can Be Paid in 10 Equal Payments

Maxwell Hardware Co.

RELIABLE

Fourteenth and Washington Streets

WE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU COME IN IF ONLY TO LOOK

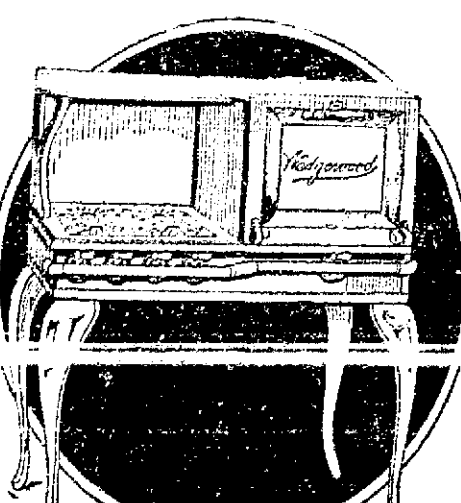
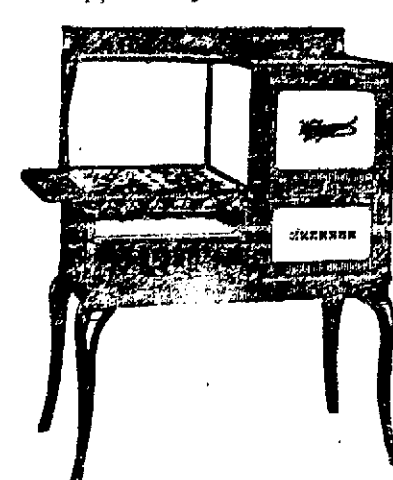
No Payment Down

Gas Appliance
Week

April 16 to 21

All during Gas Appliance Week you can have any gas stove in our huge stock without

whole amount you can pay on easy terms that suit your convenience. Take advantage of this opportunity.



What means more to the comfort of your kitchen than a good stove? When you buy one choose it carefully. Be sure that it is well-made for long wear. Be sure that it is built to do all of the things that stoves should. Be sure that it has all of the modern conveniences that make a stove handy to work with. All of these things you can be sure of if you choose your stove here. It comes to you triply guaranteed.

WEDGEWOOD STOVES

are made in 81 models.

WEDGEWOOD STOVES

are made in 81 models.

Redlick

Better Terms
Better Values
Better Service

WEDGEWOOD STOVES

are made in 81 models.

Here is a wonderful offer to women who love silk underwear. Vanity Fair quality in bodice style vests much under worth. Flesh only.

To Show Jewelers' Art at U. C. Talk

Wednesday, April 19, 8:30 p.m. The accompanying exhibit, will be presented by the Greek theater of the University of California.

California Monday evening in the exhibition hall of the architecture building on the campus. Frank Gardner Hale, one of the country's leading jewelers, will be the speaker. Hale has with him an exhibition of one hundred and fifty pieces of jewelry and enamel with which he

illustrates his talk. In order that all those who are interested in the work may have a chance to examine this exhibit, the university has arranged to have the exhibit open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon on the day of Hale's lecture.

U. C. Press Issues New Biblical Study

in Biblical Parallelism, Part III, edited by William Popper, professor of Semitic languages at the University of California, has just

been issued by the University Press. This section of the studies in Biblical parallelism deals with those in Hebrew, chapter 11 to chapter 25.

Fun in the Ruhr

1 of the University of California Publications in Semitic Philology. attacked by four German women near Dortmund, disarmed, compelled to sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and then released.

Fire Hosemen Test Is to Be Called

list expires on April 16, the civil service board will call an examination for hosemen in the fire department.

ment, according to Secretary C. C. DeWalt. Applicants must be between 25 and 35 years old, the minimum height is 5 feet 7 inches. Applicants must have resided in Oakland for five years unless they are ex-service men, who need only one year of residence.

The One-Price Store

No Extra Charge for Credit

JACKSON'S

Ranges and Water Heaters THIS WEEK!

Gas Week--April 16th to the 21st

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on photographs when sold on Easy Terms.

The One-Price Store
—No extra charge for credit.

Special Notice to all customers who have purchased or placed an order for a new gas range, combination range or water heater since March 25th and up to and including yesterday, April 14th.

We have applied to each and every account a credit equalling the exact amount of the Gas Week special price reduction.

We believe that there is no sound reason why you should be penalized for buying when you did (during Jackson's gas range campaign, which began last March 25th), as against purchasing during gas week, (which is all next week, April 16 to 21.)

These Credits are in the mail—if you do not receive yours, kindly let us know.

This is in strict accordance with Jackson's Store Policy—of always protecting the interests of our customers.

If you purchased on our Easy Payment Plan—you'll get a credit slip.

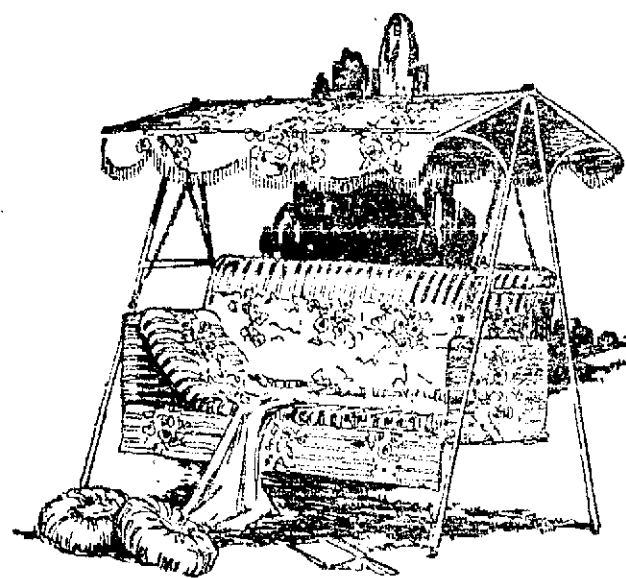
If you paid cash—you'll get a check covering the exact price reduction.



125.⁰⁰ Less 5.00 during Gas Week

10.00 down—11.50 month

With built-in Kitchen Heater—gas kindling flame. St. Clair full cabinet gas range. 18x14 inch oven, large broiler. Five burners. White porcelain, nickel and black enamel. Right or left oven. Set up and connected complete.



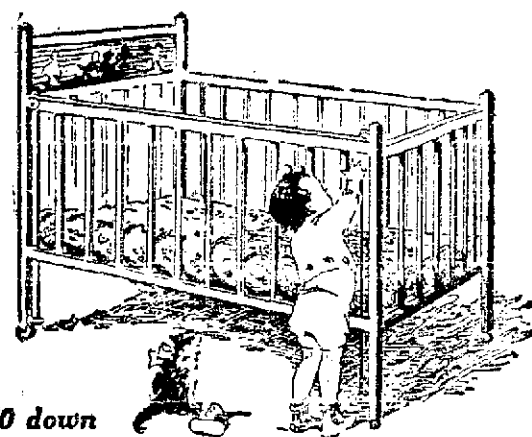
67.⁵⁰

Porch Hammocks— 6.75 down—6.75 month

As sketched from the floor by our own artist. In gray and blue—fancy figured cretonne tufted back and box cushion. Good springs. Adjustable head rest, back and canopy.

Orders at \$2.50, 45.00 and 55.00—all sold on our usual Easy Payment Plan.

—Displayed in our Children's Store on the mezzanine floor



2.50 down
2.50 month

Child's Crib, illustrated, 22.⁵⁰
with Floss Mattress

Mattress Has Art Ticking

Complete—as sketched. A popular child's bed—has high sides; one side drops down on a slide. The finish is ivory—and the circus design on the panel at the head affords a great deal of entertainment and amusement. It is rigid, but light to move—has a good fabric spring and a floss mattress with art tick design. Size—27x54 inches.

Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor



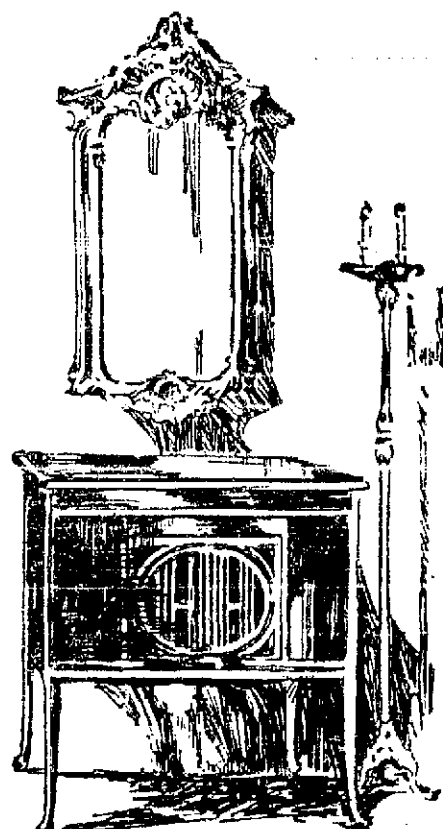
Jackson's Enlarged Luggage Section offers you every traveling necessity—Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

"Belber" Wardrobe Trunk—

26.⁸⁵ 2.85 down—2.50 month

Special—Monday and Tuesday while they last. This steamer size wardrobe trunk is built of three-ply veneer, covered with vulcanized fiber, with heavy fiber binding. Heavy brass trim that gives a smart appearance and adds to the strength. Lined with cretonne and equipped with one swinging tray and two drawers, five hangers and a laundry bag. An extra value—15 to be sold.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.



Brunswick Phonograph—

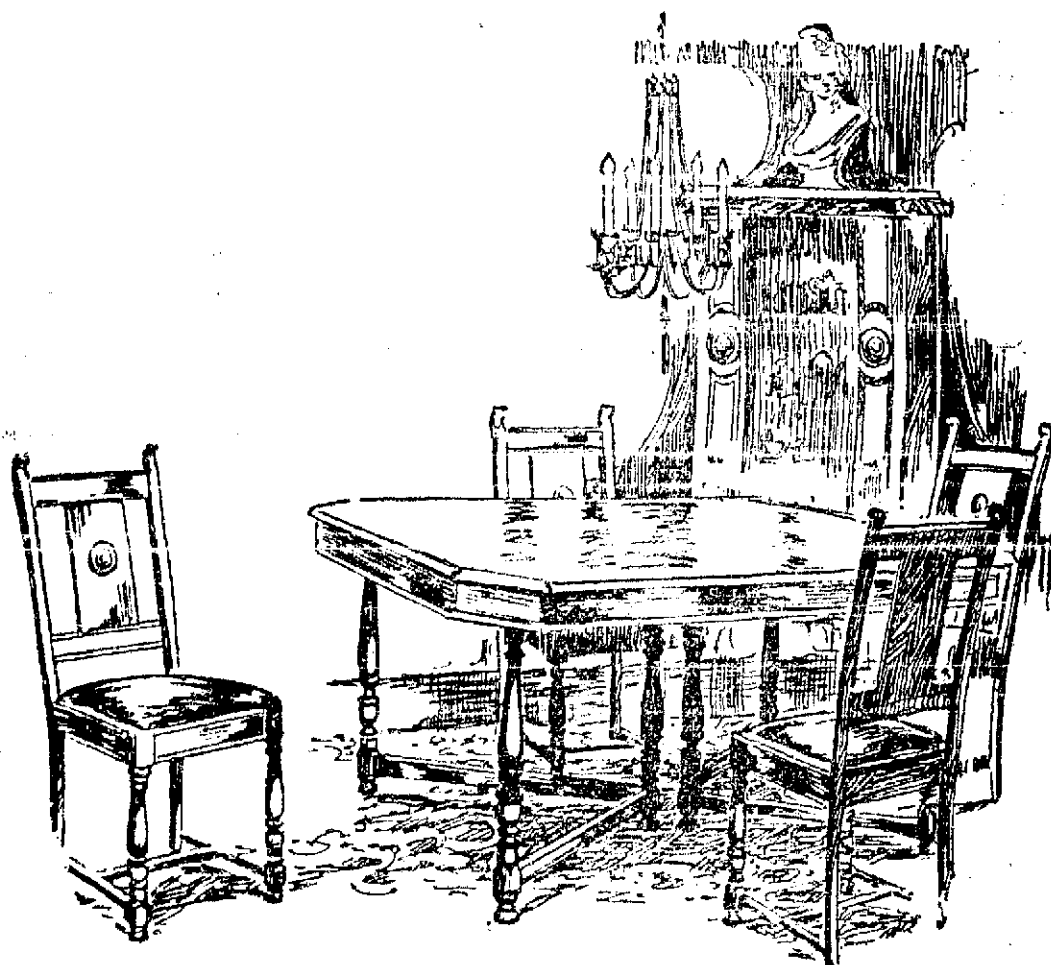
The new Period Table model

115.⁰⁰ Usual Easy Terms

Called the "Royal" model—in Adam Brown Mahogany. Space on one side for records.

Plays perfectly all makes of phonograph records without changing the reproducer.

Phonograph Department, main floor



In Italian Oak—Table with Four Chairs—

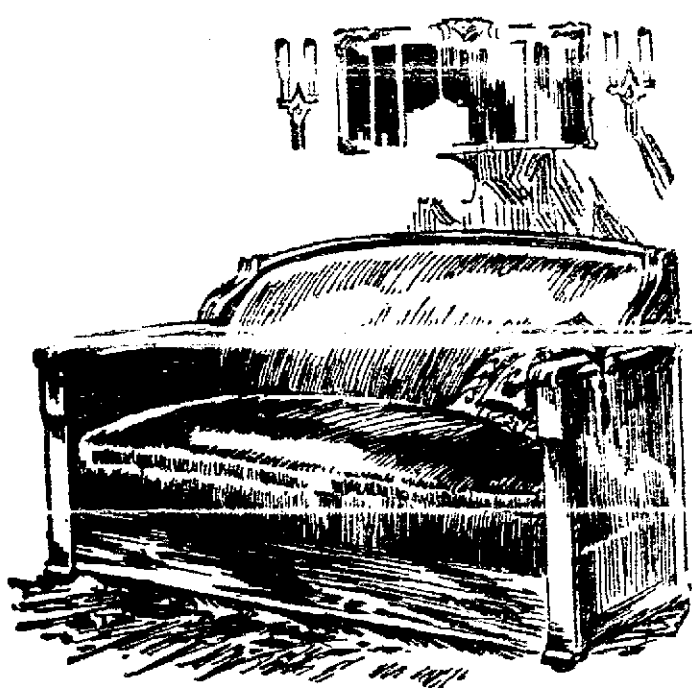
An oak set—Italian Oak finish. Table measures 45x54 inches and extends to six feet. The chairs match the table and have blue genuine leather seats. Period motif design—Italian Renaissance. Extra chairs if desired.

One of a number of attractive new dining room sets that have just arrived—quality—plus—low prices.

As sketched—

85.⁰⁰

8.50 down
8.50 month



Bed Davenport in Real Leather—

7.50 down—7.50 month 75.⁰⁰

We are specializing here in bed davenports that are totally without that clumsy appearance so often found in pieces of furniture of this type. Here is one that, to see it closed, you wouldn't know concealed a comfortable double bed. It is easily opened and as easily closed. It is well built, nicely finished and is upholstered in a good grade of genuine leather.

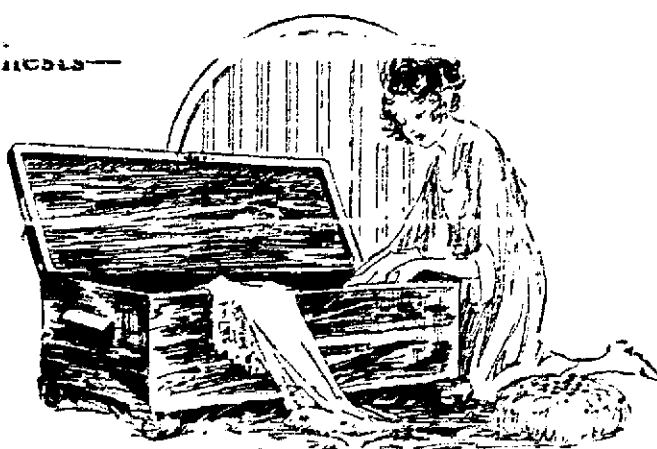
This basic bed davenport in imitation leather for 62.00—6.50 down and 6.50 a month.

Cedar Chests

36-inch Chest illustrated—

15.⁰⁰

1.50 down
2.00 month



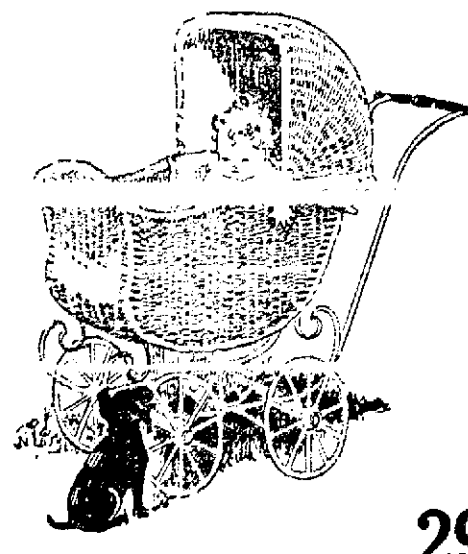
One from a new big carload shipment that has just arrived. A large selection of styles and sizes—plain and copper trimmed, many with sliding trays. All have tight fitting lids and good locks.

Athletic Goods

Tennis Rackets	3.50 to 6.00
Footballs	2.00 to 7.00
Baseball Mitts	1.00 to 3.00
Fielders' Gloves	.75 to 4.00
Catchers' Mitts	1.00 to 4.50
Baseballs	.15c to 2.00
Baseball Bats	.25c to 1.75
Skates to sizes	2.50

And many other items—we'll be glad to take any special orders for juvenile ball teams—Easy Terms.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor



29.⁵⁰

3.00 down—2.75 month

IN REED—Whitney model. A good, roomy, serviceable buggy. Upholstered in corduroy; sliding hood with windshield; good springs; rubber tired artillery wheels. Three colors—Gray, Ecru or Parchment. Easy riding.

Free Rent Department—

On the main floor, to the right as you come in the Clay-street entrance. If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home—let us help you.

JACKSON'S

Clay St.
14th St.

Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store

The One-Price Store

ALAMEDA COUNTY PRODUCTS IN GREAT DEMAND

Made at Livermore and Niles, Popular.

California Brick Company at Niles and the Livermore Fire Brick Company at Livermore are furnishing a large proportion of the clay products now being used in San Francisco. According to the report of current construction issued by these companies, which are both under the same management, the following buildings in course of erection in San Francisco are utilizing their products.

L. B. Ham Apartments, at the corner of Sutter and Leavenworth; Arthur M. Bowser, architect; W. A. Rainey & Son, contractors. Walls of Dickey Face Brick backed with Dickey Mastertile.

The Higgins Apartment building at Geary street near Hyde; E. E. Young, architect; Reed & Reed, contractors. Curtain walls of Dickey Face Brick backed with Dickey Mastertile.

The ten-story Fitzhugh building, Post and Powell streets; Reid Brothers, architects; P. J. Walker & Co., general contractors; Mesley & Collins, masonry contractors. Curtain walls of face brick backed with Dickey Mastertile.

Hebrew Home for the Aged and Disabled, Samuel Lightner Helman, architect; A. G. Reid, contractor. Dickey Mastertile with face brick veneer and Dickey Mastertile partitions.

Pacific Embroidery building, Thirteenth and Mission; Alfred Bergman, architect; N. Anderson, contractor. This building was only recently completed. It is being built of concrete brick faced with Dickey Face Brick. Two more stories are now to be added, but these two stories will be built of Dickey Mastertile, backed with Dickey Face Brick.

The advantage of a wall of Dickey face brick backed with Dickey Mastertile lies, first, in cost, frequently lower than that of the solid brick wall; second, in speed of construction, much more rapid than that of the solid brick wall; and third, in the fact that no interior lathing or furring is necessary, the plaster being applied directly to the tile. The air insulation against cold, sound and moisture.

Other important pieces of construction reported by the California Brick Company indicative of the tremendous activity in building and the high type of construction obtaining are the following:

Francisco Apartments, Sacramento and Powell streets; MacDonald & Conner, architects; MacDonald & Kahn, contractors. Walls of Dickey face brick, partitions of Dickey Mastertile.

Hayes-Oser Apartments, Powell and Pine streets; Appleton, architects; Hayes-Oser, owners and builders. Walls of Dickey face brick, partitions of Dickey Mastertile.

Bruc-Pair Apartments, Green and Baker streets; E. E. Young, architect; Bell & Reid, contractors. Walls of Dickey face brick, partitions of Dickey Mastertile.

Three-story apartments at Cole and Pennsylvania; J. J. Blunt, architect; Paul Moser, contractor. Frame veneered with Dickey face brick.

Freight line sold. H. V. Hull has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to sell and A. Pasteris to purchase an automobile freight line operated between San Francisco and east bay points.

The Oakland Roof Company has the contract to damp-proof the new Oakland Bank building, Twelfth and Broadway.

Sequoiah Hills Again for Sale



This is a general view of Sequoiah Hills, a club and community center subdivision which was planned before the war and is now to be again placed on sale by Myran Brothers.

Carpet Cleaning by New Method

The older generation is generally regarded as a set of conservatives, clinging to tried business methods, and loath to try anything new. It is the boys in their twenties who are installing all the up to the minute machinery and who study technical publications at lunch time. Occasionally one meets an old timer who admits that his son is doing better than he.

Such a man is A. Lester, who has been in the carpet cleaning business in Oakland for thirty years, and who is now watching the new revolution in the establishment.

Chief among the improvements by young Lester is the purchase of a rug and carpet cleaning machine which he has cleaned by suction at one operation. This machine is the only one of its kind in California, and is a remarkably effective addition to the Lester plant. It accommodates a rug as wide as eighteen feet, and any length, and working from the back of the rug it absorbs the accumulated grime and dust, and produces in a minimum of time a carpet cleaner than new. So satisfactory are the results that many of the large carpet and rug sales rooms contract with Lester to handle all their work for them, thus reducing their own staff at the same time that they insure to their customers absolutely expert work in cleaning and renovating their finest rugs.

TULARE HIGHWAY. The board of supervisors of Tulare county has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to construct a highway at grade over the tracks of the Southern Pacific company near the town of Pixley.

VEGETABLE SERVICE. T. Iwasaki has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a fruit and vegetable freight service between ranches at Alviso and San Francisco and Oakland.

CANADIAN CHEESE. Canada, with 3500 dairy factories exported \$25,000,000 worth of cheese last year. Most of the exports went to England.

Original Plan Is Still to Be Carried Out in General Detail.

Sequoiah Hills is to be again placed on the market today, under practically the original plan upon which it was offered at the time that the war broke out and checked all new development.

Sequoiah Hills is a tract adjoining the Sequoiah Country Club, and developed upon the general plan of a suburban residence park, with the Country Club as the community life center. It was originally a part of the general Sequoiah Country Club plan, and was to be developed with the Country Club itself. Much road and street work was done; the Country Club was built and has become an accomplished fact; and a number of homes have already been erected in accordance with the original plan.

Then came the war, and the home building part of the plan had to be abandoned in common with general construction throughout the country. It is now proposed to resume the sale of the property and Myran Brothers have been chosen to complete the whole transaction.

Access to the property is from the Powell Boulevard along the road to the Sequoiah Country Club. The tract has been divided into home sites ranging from one-half to one acre in size, the majority averaging three-quarters of an acre.

There is a building restriction of \$5000, which insures protection to the value of the property.

The purchase of property is not confined to members of the Sequoiah Country Club, but purchasers will find the club and community center life enjoyable, and the facilities offered by the club, such as golf links, tennis, bowling, and billiards a distinct addition to the joys of suburban life.

There are just 100 plots to be sold at prices ranging from \$1000 to \$2000.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

By F. W. Shaw, Secretary.

A very general use is being made of our new slogan and trade mark. Members are using it on their work in the shape of cards and banners, and are beginning to use it on their printed matter, letter heads and envelopes. The Stephenson Air Brush Painting Company has just issued some new letter heads and envelopes in two colors which features the Builders' Exchange slogan and trade mark.

Among the members of the Builders' Exchange who have sub-contracted under Walter Murch on the United Auto Register building were: P. E. Nelson for concrete work; Peter Knudsen for brick work; The Judson Iron Works for structural steel; The Hogan Lumber Company for lumber; The Spencer Electric Co. for wiring; Harry McManus for painting; W. J. Finn Roofing Co. for composition roofing. The California Brick Company furnished the Dickey Mastertile.

The Stephenson Air Brush Painting Company, a member of this Exchange, has been awarded a large contract by Standard City Trolley Company, San Francisco, to paint approximately 500,000 square yards. The paint will be furnished by another member of this Exchange, H. H. Hubbell & Company, 115 Davis street, San Francisco.

J. B. McKee of the Pacific Roofing Company has signed a contract for Membrane Damp-proofing and Roofing for Empor building on Center street, Berkeley. J. W. Tlachek is the architect, and J. F. Brennan is the

HOMES BY THE HUNDRED ARE BEING BUILT

Maxwell Park Rapidly Building Through the Work of Burritt & Shealey.

"Burritt & Shealey homes are continuing to sell before they are finished," said J. H. A. Shealey, sales manager of Burritt & Shealey, who are developing Maxwell Park. "At the present rate we shall have nothing left in new houses in Maxwell Park before the end of the year. Maxwell Park is about 50 per cent built up. By this I mean that there are at present about 270 homes finished and under construction and as there were only 485 lots in the tract, the percentage of those already developed is greater than any other subdivision in Oakland."

There is now under construction in Maxwell Park seventy-three houses, an average of a house a day since building operations for 1923 were started, giving employment to approximately 120 mechanics and laborers with a weekly payroll averaging close to \$6000.

Sales by Burritt & Shealey in Maxwell Park include a seven-room bungalow to H. A. Anderson, a six-room bungalow on Maxwell avenue to Mrs. Mary E. Agnew of San Francisco, another six-room bungalow on Maxwell avenue to G. G. Sherwood, a six-room bungalow on Rawson street to E. W. Landman of San Francisco, and a five-room bungalow on Maxwell avenue to H. N. Sharp.

general contractor. The specifications call for a Fabco ten-year re-inforced roof and Fabco system of Felt Damp-proofing.

A. Cederberg, general contractor, is erecting a \$50,000 residence for Mrs. J. L. Ghirardelli on the corner of Lincoln and King streets, Piedmont. The E. K. Wood Lumber Company furnished the lumber; Lannon Bros. are doing the plumbing. The Inland Pipe Company is putting in the hardwood floors; N. Clark & Sons are installing the bathrooms and terrace lining; P. E. Nelson is doing the concrete work; the Cobblestone Kibbe Glass Company is putting in all the glass, and P. P. Cunningham of the General Fireproofing Company, furnished the metal lath.

Cederberg also has a \$20,000 contract for a nurses' home at Pablosa hospital.

W. J. Rigney, a director of this Exchange, has a contract to install all tiling on the new Colonial Cafeteria at Fifteenth and Franklin streets.

W. J. Finn, roofing contractor, has just finished roofing a building for Christensen & Woods at Twenty-third street near Valdez. He will put a roof on the building at Nineteenth and Alice streets for Cahill Bros., general contractors, and members of this Exchange.

Peter C. Knudsen of this Exchange has just completed the brick contracts on the following buildings: Green building, Fourth and Alice streets, a two-story store building at Crockett, under Karl S. Kivier general contractor of this Exchange. Mr. Knudsen will start four brick stores at once for Mr. Kuller at Crockett.

BUILDING HOMES IN THE FOURTH AVENUE DISTRICT

C. F. Brown Buys Tract and Begins Big Building Program.

Charles F. Brown has taken over a tract of land in the Fourth Avenue district, one block from Park boulevard and opposite the McCaskey school, and will at once begin the construction of forty-four homes. The transaction involves \$348,000, and was made through Zura Belis of the Fred E. Reed Company.

Brown's building plan involves immediate construction of the forty-four homes, of five and six-room size. He expects by quantity construction to be able to make attractive prices. The homes will include all built-in features, hardwood floors, breakfast nooks, shower baths and large basements.

Brown has just completed development of an entire block of homes in Hopkins street at Ardy avenue. During the six years he has been in Oakland he has built one hundred and fifty homes. He built and sold fifty homes last year.

CLEAR LAKE IS SUMMER HOME COLONY

Clearlake Park, on the shores of Clear Lake in Lake county, is becoming one of the great vacation home centers of the state. Sub-division No. 2 has been placed on the market, the first tract having been practically closed out.

Clearlake Park includes a townsite, which has a wide frontage on the lake itself. There are then vacation home sites, some with lake frontage, some in the hills and canyons. The lake provides swimming and the hills and canyons, hunting.

Clearlake Park is easily accessible by both automobile and train. Leaving from Oakland, motorists take the San Pablo six minute ferry to Vallejo. From there the trip is made into Napa. From Napa to Se. Helena, then to Calistoga, to Middletown, and then into Lower Lake. A short run of five miles from the town of Lower Lake leads into Clear Lake Park. The recent rains have placed the roads in good condition and made it possible for the motorist to cover the entire distance in less than five hours, allowing for lunch and other stops along the route.

By boat the trip is made to Vallejo. From there by train to Calistoga. From Calistoga on the Motor stage to Clearlake Park. Special week-end excursions are made weekly by the Clear Lake

Company. These can be arranged for at 57 Post street, San Francisco, and 314 Syndicate Building, Oakland.

New Head of Department in Oakland Store



PAUL H. YATER, who joins the staff of the Gaines-Walrath Company, dealers in furniture specialties.

Paul H. Yater, who was formerly a member of the sales force of the John Brenner Co. of San Francisco, is now connected with the Gaines-Walrath Co. of Oakland. Mr. Yater is well known up and down the coast and especially in the bay district, where he has represented the sales force of a large furniture store of San Francisco previous to his connection with the Gaines-Walrath Co.

Consolidate Water Rights

The Railroad Commission has granted permission to the Pacific Gas and Electric company to sell and the Thermalito Irrigation district to purchase a water distribution system now owned and operated by the former in Butte county.

The Palermo Land and Water company, having sold its water system to the Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation district under authority of the Railroad Commission, has been relieved of its public utility obligations in an order issued by the Commission today.

Company. These can be arranged for at 57 Post street, San Francisco, and 314 Syndicate Building, Oakland.

ACTIVITY IS RENEWED IN ALBANY DIST.

Los Angeles Land Owners to Clean Up Holdings in That Section.

ALBANY, April 14.—There is a hum of development and new growth in the Albany-Berkeley section that is stimulating realty demand and causing much home building. The Mercantile Trust Company's new bank reports growing prosperity here. Property is active and values are increasing.

Henderson & Burg, the realty operators, have opened up another chance for the public to get lots in this growing Albany-Berkeley section at the old-time bargain prices "and better" as they express it, as long as the lots last.

The firm has been commissioned by Los Angeles capitalists who are owners of a number of lots in this section to liquidate the entire list at prices less than half what they feel is the real value and on the easiest terms. In consequence hundreds are visiting the property. A big crowd is expected this Sunday. "Have your Sunday outing as our guests; enjoy yourselves without obligation to buy," is the invitation issued by Henderson & Burg to the public.

Convenience to the university, the well-known healthfulness of the climate and the great industrial development going on all along the railroads and the waterfront, will keep values moving upward here and keep the population coming in with consequent rapid building.

RICHMOND ANNEX 'CLEAN-UP' SALE

RICHMOND, April 14.—Richmond Annex, the finely improved subdivision at the county line where it gets development from Richmond in one direction and the Oakland-Berkeley-Albany section in the other, was visited by many buyers Sunday. More are expected this Sunday. The "clean-up" of home lots being made by the company is the attraction for investors there. Some lots are sold as low as \$100 each on easy terms. Houses are springing up on a number of the lots bought since the beginning of this "clean-up" sale.

Richmond Annex is claimed by its owners to stand as a model of what a well improved subdivision should be. It has splendid improvements, with tree-lined avenues, all the public utility facilities, and is being covered with handsome bungalows. The double-track traction line of the Key System gives rail transportation, and San Pablo avenue, along which the property lies, as a paved highway.

Apply the Acid Test of Comparison to Burritt & Shealey Homes

For most people a home is the most important purchase of a lifetime; too much care can not be used in arriving at a decision.

A home is not merely a place to live in, it is also an asset, representing financial resources that the owner can draw upon in need.

Comfort, social prestige, market value are affected by many things—distance from center of population, beauty of surroundings, sturdy construction, finished street work, neighborhood stores, schools, churches, theaters, banking facilities, PRICE ASKED, etc.

Fast-growing Oakland includes a number of attractive home districts. We honestly believe, and our judgment is backed by hundreds of shrewd home investors, that a BURRITT & SHEALEY HOME IN MAXWELL PARK is the best buy of all.

\$600 to \$1000 Cash

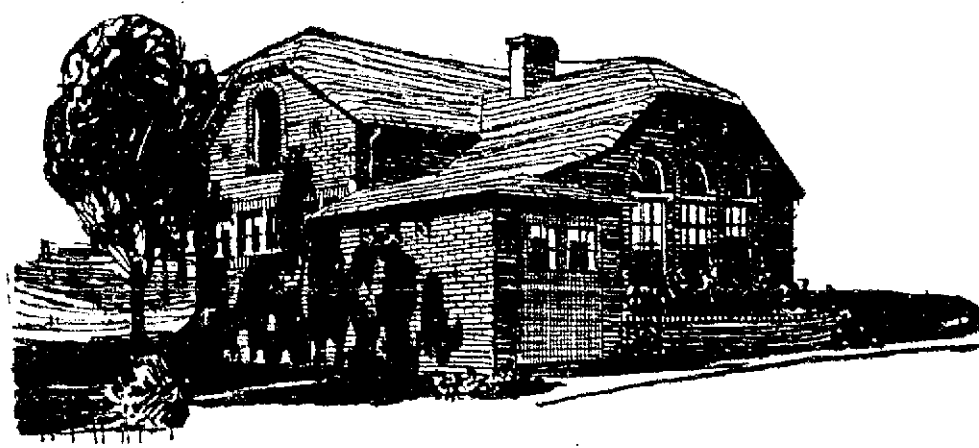
and the balance monthly and lower than rent buys a home, built and finished the "Burritt & Shealey Way," in beautiful Maxwell Park.

Car 7 (55th Ave.) direct to Maxwell Park.
By Auto: Foothill Boulevard to Cole St., north on Cole street to Maxwell Park.

BURRITT & SHEALEY

Home Builders
2766 Kingsland Avenue

Realtors
Phone Fruitvale 2981



WALTER T. STEINBERG, Architect A. CEDERBERG, Builder

What Is Behind the Face Brick?

DICKEY FACE BRICK is used for wall surfaces. Its tones, ranging from light buff to dark terra cotta and red, and its variety of finishes permit almost unlimited scope of color and texture in building a wall surface of beauty.

But what is behind the Face Brick? Upon this depend, in a great measure, the strength, durability and fire resistance of the structure.

Dickey Face Brick is much used as a veneer for frame buildings, particularly for remodeling old structures, upon which it works an almost magical transformation. However, true permanent construction is not thus secured.

Dickey Face Brick, backed by common

brick, gives a wall of great beauty that defies fire, time and decay.

But the ideal permanent construction is that afforded by Dickey Face Brick backed

Not only does such a wall defy fire, time and weather, but the dead air spaces in it provide unequalled insulation against heat, cold, sound and moisture. When Dickey MASTERTILE is used, interior lathing or furring is unnecessary; plaster is applied directly to tile.

This ideal type of construction is also the most economical form of construction—its first cost is surprisingly moderate; repair and upkeep expenses are nominal; depreciation negligible; resale value therefore high.

Send for our book "MAKING THE BUILDING DOLLAR DO MORE"

**DICKEY
FACE BRICK MASTER TILE**

MANUFACTURED BY LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS 604 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO UNDER THE NAME MANAGEMENT BUILDERS' EXCHANGE, OAKLAND

When you build a house build a home!

Build on ground enough to give you privacy and freedom. Build where your children can have room to play in their own yard. Build on land that is cheap now but advancing in value as the city grows. You'll find all this in

MONTCLAIR

Now brought closer than ever to the heart of the city by the opening of the

New entrance

A new street cut through from Piedmont's finest residence street—Seaview Avenue—into Montclair. It shortens the distance by auto from downtown. It puts the street car within walking distance.

Values in Montclair will advance rapidly. But you can still buy at the old prices that hundreds of Montclair buyers have paid. Now is the time to buy before you have to pay a re-sale price. The new entrance gives you a choice of the closest-in lots. Drive out today to see them.

DIRECTIONS—Take Piedmont car to 40th and Piedmont. Ask for transfer to Montclair bus. Motorists drive out Moraga Road or Park Blvd. The new entrance is passable but not yet completed. You can come over it on your return if you wish.

Realty Syndicate Co.

Tenth Floor Syndicate Building

Phone Lake 1600 any day for a representative to drive you over the property. No obligations.

VENTILATION OF ESTUARY TUBE EASY PROBLEM

New York Engineer Says
There Is No Danger of
Gases in Tunnel.

ALAMEDA, April 14.—That there is absolutely no question as to the feasibility of ventilating vehicular tunnels, was the gist of a telegram received today by C. E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda, from Clifford M. Holland, authority on tube construction in the United States, in reply to a letter asking his opinion on the subject.

Holland is now engaged in building a subway to connect New York City with Jersey City. He is a personal friend of Hickok, and while attending the convention in San Francisco recently of civil engineers inspected the site of the proposed tube under the estuary. At that time he pronounced the project much more feasible than a bridge and also declared that the ventilation plans were similar to those now being used in the New York tunnel. According to Hickok, the air in this tube is changed forty times an hour.

The telegram, according to Hickok, dispels in his estimation the theories advanced that the ventilation plans in the proposed tube under the estuary was not at all it should be. The telegram in full follows:

N. Y., 2:55 p. m., April 11, 1923.
George Posey, County Surveyor, Oakland, California.
There is absolutely no question as to feasibility of ventilating vehicular tunnels. Ventilation of Hudson tunnel has been investigated and proved.

C. M. HOLLAND, Chief Engineer.
A resume of the Oakland-Alameda tube project which is to be voted on at the general election May 8 was given today by C. E. Hickok.
Hickok declared that the tube is of importance not only to Alameda and Alameda, but to the residents of every city in the county because the inner harbor serves as a port for all the surrounding territory. He said, in part:

"The county board of supervisors has called an election to be held on May 8, 1923, for voting of bonds to construct a tube under the estuary at Webster street, the cost not to exceed four and one-half million dollars. The calling of this election is necessitated by an order from the United States Government requiring the removal of the present bridges by July 1, 1923. The removal of the present bridges means that the crossing of the estuary must be obtained by a construction either of a new bridge or a concrete tube. The board of supervisors and the county surveyor, after extensive investigation and consideration of the subject have concluded that the construction of a modern tube affords the most permanent and desirable crossing, and they have therefore called the tube election for May 8.

"The construction of a tube under the estuary at Webster street is not only of interest to the cities of Oakland and Alameda, but is of the utmost importance to all parts of Alameda county, for the reason that the estuary and the inner harbor serves as a port for all the surrounding territory. No area should be left in the harbor, but it should be a thoroughfare across its entrance, acting as a menace and hindrance to navigation of the narrow channel. A tube crossing beneath the bed of the estuary will leave a free unhampered passageway for the fullest development of Alameda county's inner harbor. The harbor possibilities of the estuary are too valuable to be retarded by a bridge of any type. The fullest development of harbor industries will be reflected in the commercial, residential and agricultural progress of the whole county.

Clifford M. Holland, the Chief Engineer of the tube now being built beneath the Hudson River, and probably the best qualified engineer in America on tube construction, was recently in Oakland. Mr. Holland stated that the construction of a tube beneath the estuary at Webster street would be a comparatively simple matter, as the foundation is good, and there are no obstructions to building.

MAN ENTERS
KITCHEN AS
WIVES FLY OUT

creature, have you? I didn't know you were here till you saw-hawed out loud. Good book you're reading, evidently."

"Huh? Oh, yeah! Hello, there, Tom! Say, this is some book, at that. The Star Cook Book. Have you ever hankered to get out into the kitchen and stir up some hot biscuits, waffles or something without any woman folks around?"

"Have I? Yes, occasionally I think I'd like to take a hand at it to see how it goes."

"Here, too. Well, it seems that we aren't the only men with a hunch of that sort. This book is full of recipes written by men for men. Good stuff. Here's a good-looking mixture by Douglas Fairbanks. Oils Skinner tells how to cook artichokes a new way, and Irvin Cobb and Charlie Chaplin have written down their favorite dishes and how to make 'em."

"Sounds good to me. The Star Cook Book, is it? Say, by golly, I'm going to stop at the next book store and get that book. The wife is going away on Sunday and she's been worrying about me. I'll not along, all right, especially if you and all the other fellows will come up for a game of cards. We'll fix up some fancy dishes out of that man's cook book and have the kitchen crew in."

"Let's go. I'm for it. See you Sunday. On my way to try on my new suit now. Say, by the way, when you need some clothes, let me let me advise you to go to Cherry's, at 225 12th street. Class and credit."

515 12th street—Advertisement.

JUDGE INFLECTS SHORTEST TERM FOR BURGLARY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Roy Cochran, who pleaded guilty to second degree burglary, escaped with the shortest sentence on record today when Superior Judge Louis Ward gave him ten days in the county jail. That he almost short-changed himself out of 110 days. When the court asked him to name his own punishment he fixed the time at three months.

The leniency of the court was due to a combination of circumstances. When Cochran was arrested his aged mother dispatched his brother Charles from their home in Pittsburg, Kansas, to see what he could do to aid him. The brother was killed by a maniac on the train, and the mother is now said to be at death's door. Judge Ward questioned Cochran carefully after his attorney had sought probation for him. Her refusal of probation but told the defendant to name his own sentence. The prisoner hesitated and then said 120 days.

"I have already written down ten days in my book," said the court. Cochran was visibly elated.

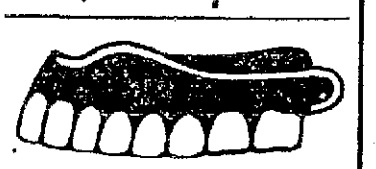
moved adjacent to the approaches, as is the case in New York. The estimated cost of a tube is \$4,500,000, while a bridge will cost approximately \$2,000,000. However, the first cost of such structures is not the criterion by which the comparison should be made. A concrete tube is a permanent structure while a bridge has a life of probably not over thirty-five years, and would no doubt become obsolete even before that time. The annual charge for depreciation on a bridge would be approximately two and one-half times the depreciation charge for a tube. The annual expense of operation and maintenance of a bridge would be practically three times the similar expense for a tube. The annual interest and redemption rate for a tube would of course be larger than for a bridge, but the tube when paid for would be permanent, while the bridge would probably be obsolete even before the final retirement of the bonds.

"Doubt has been expressed as to the possibility of properly ventilating that portion of the tube which would pass beneath the bed of the estuary. Mention particularly has been made as to alleged difficulties with the exhaust gases from motor vehicles. The proper ventilation and elimination of gases from a tunnel so short as will be the Webster street tube is a simple problem, presenting no difficulties which have not been thoroughly mastered in numerous other tubes."

One Price Dentistry

No More—No Less

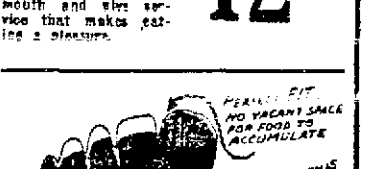
Have your teeth attended to
N O W—DR. MEDCRAFT, one
price policy makes it possible.
You know what the cost will be
before you start.



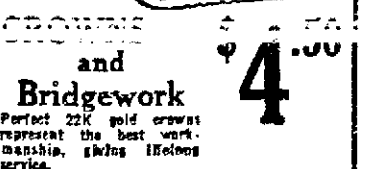
FAMOUS
Teeth \$9.75



TRUBYTE \$12.75



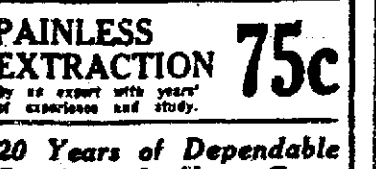
MAN ENTERS
KITCHEN AS
WIVES FLY OUT



and
Bridgework \$4.00



ROOFLESS \$16.50



PAINLESS
EXTRACTION 75c

20 Years of Dependable
Dentistry Is Your Guarantee.

Dr. H. C. Medcraft

1330 Washington Street,
16th. (Above the Owl Drug Co.)

BARGAINS FOR MONDAY THAT YOU'LL LIKE

Dainty
Georgette Blouses \$3.85

Attractive spring blouses of georgette crepe, crepe de chine, round, peggy or Tuxedo collars; trimmed with narrow or wide lace, embroidery trimmed or PAISLEY OVERBLOUSES. Each.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whithorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, April 16th

Effective Styles in
Trimmed Hats \$4.95

Suitable for misses or matrons; all smartly trimmed with flowers or ribbons.
Special, each.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Some of Them Make a Dollar Work Like Two

CORSETS

\$2

"Royal Worcester," "Justine," "Thomson's," "R. & G.," "Lady Ruth" corsets, front or back lace models; medium, low or high bust, also topless models; all sizes, 19 to 36. Pair.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Folks, here are some really splendid values for Monday that knowing shoppers will appreciate, and lots of them THAT TRADE HERE DO KNOW. Case after case of new goods has been pouring into our receiving room and we are striving with might and main AND LOW PRICES to move the goods out again quickly. You know we are building and making many changes. COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Outsize
Gingham Frocks \$5.95

Dresses of heavy gingham, serviceable colors, trimmed with side panels and crisp ornate collars and cuffs; sizes 46 to 56, each.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Odds and Ends of
Women's
Union Suits

Cotton and cotton and wool mixed, "Elliot" brand; regular sizes only; \$3.50 values. Each.....

\$1.50

500 Odd Half Pairs
Lace Curtains 49c

Many pretty patterns, some seconds. Extra special, each.....

CRETONNE: Many beautiful patterns, firm cloth. Special value, yard, 23c

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs \$29.95

Extra heavy, wool, seamless; pretty patterns; lay flat; sweeps easy; usual \$35 value. Special, each.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Handsome
SPANISH
LACE

50 inch. Especially appealing to the home dressmaker; easily fashioned into a pretty tunic; black or colors. Yard.....

\$2.95

More elaborate patterns. Yard..... \$3.95
BLACK FRINGE: Popular for trimming the stylish canopy; 10-inch, plain, \$1.95
8-inch, knitted, \$2.25
NARROW BLACK LACES: Very much in demand for trimming lingerie, girdles, etc.; yd. 10c, 15c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Wash Goods Sale

In New 10th St. Addition
Some splendid values to acquaint folks with our new up-to-date Wash Goods Dept. on the Main Floor in new 10th St. addition just completed.

2000 Yards White
Tennis Flannel 10c

Soft and fleecy, yard.....
DRESS GINGHAM: 22 inch. Big range of plain or checked patterns. 23c
Yard.....
NEW VOILES: Many pretty patterns, 42 inches wide. 59c
Yard.....
26 INCH PERCALE: Good range of light or dark colors; good quality. 25c
Yard.....
DRESS GINGHAMS: 32 inch; good quality; new plaids or checked patterns. 29c
Yard.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Silks and Dress Goods

In New 10th St. Addition
Some leading specials to introduce to our patrons the new Silk and Dress Goods Dept., which is one of the finest on the Coast. Now located in the new 10th St. addition.

PRINTED CANTONS \$3.95

40 inch. Rich colorings, wanted paisley colorings and designs; popular for blouses, dresses, trimmings, etc. Yard.....
POLAIRE COATING
54 inch. Extra heavy, all wool coating in the popular tan colorings. Yard.....
SATIN CANTON: 40 inch. Very soft lustrous silk, high finish; good range of desirable shades for street or evening wear. Yard \$3.69
VELVETEEN: 36 inch. Second; navy blue or black, high pile; rich silky finish; pieces are slightly imperfect. Yard..... \$1.95
EXTRA HEAVY PLAID COATINGS: All wool, camel hair effects, for sport coats, capes, etc.; colors tans or browns. Yard..... \$3.25
(Whithorne & Swan—Main Floor)

3 Winning Art Specials

FULL DOUBLE BED SPREADS: BOLLSTER included; stamped for rapid embroidery; white or cream; priced usually \$3.45. Special, each..... \$1.98

STAMPED BUFFET SETS: 3 pieces, lazy daisy patterns; priced usually 50c. Special, each..... 35c

52-inch
Luncheon Cloths \$1.25

With 4 napkins of unbleached material, stamped for embroidery; priced usually \$1.75. Special, set.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Monday Sale of Suits

Tailored Suits \$25

Of poiret twill, lined with crepe; sizes 40 to 44; navy or tan. Specially priced, each.....
SPORT SUITS
Of tweed, lined with sateen, trimmed with patch pockets and buttons. All have knickers. Tan, gray or heathers; fine value; \$16.95
sizes 18 to 40. Each.....
Fancy Tailored Suits
Of poiret twill, blouse or box models; coats trimmed with embroidery, fastened at side with fancy buckle, lined with heavy crepe; navy, black, tan; fine \$39.50
suit at this special price, each.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

School Girls' Dainty Blouses

Of white cross bar sheer material with Peter Pan collars; ages 7 to 16 years. Each, 98c

INFANTS' CREEPERS: Of good quality crepe, pretty bright shades, hand embroidery trimmed; envelope style; sizes 1 to 3 years. Good value, each..... \$1.75
KIDDES' PANTY DRESSES: Nicely made of checked or plain gingham with touches of hand embroidery; ages 2 to 6 years. Each..... \$1
(Whithorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Children's SCHOOL HOSE

Medium weight cotton, very elastic in black only; reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 7 1/2 to 11 1/2. Specially priced, pair.....

35c

3 pairs..... \$1
WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSE: Medium weight, black only; elastic ribbed tops. Specially priced, pair..... \$1.25
WOMEN'S OUTSIZE MERCERIZED HOSE: Black, white or brown; elastic ribbed tops and double heel and toe. Very 65c
specially priced, pair.....
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Women's All Wool TYBAK SWEATERS

With wide sash belts and Tuxedo collars, gives the appearance of a jacket when worn with separate skirts; pretty spring shades; sizes 16 to 46. Each.....

\$1.95

GINGHAM APRON FROCK: Attractive models, long waist lines, combination of colors, novelty pockets, sash belt; pretty bright colors. Each..... \$1.59
SLIP-ON SWEATERS: Of fibre and wool mixture, narrow sash belts, long hip length models, graceful neck lines; sizes 16 to 46. Special, each..... \$3.95
LESTON FIBRE COAT-SWEATERS: Pretty bright colors, fancy weaves, long braided sash, trimmed with tassel. \$12.95
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Domestics On Sale Downstairs

Unbleached
MUSLIN 12 1/2c

36 inch; good durable quality. Yard.....
BLEACHED PILLOW CASES: 42x36; extra heavy quality. 39c
Each.....
BLEACHED SHEETS: 72x90; good quality seamed center. 69c
Each.....
PLAID BLANKETS: 72x80. Soft fleecy quality; extra large. \$1.39
Each.....
TAN or GRAY BLANKETS: Size 72x80; heavy quality. \$1.45
Each.....

Honeycomb Spreads \$1.19

Standard size and quality, "Marcelle" patterns, each.....
(Whithorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Stylish BEADED BAGS

Attractive designs, hand-beaded, in popular colors; draw string tops, silk lined; large bag. Each.....

\$7.95

BRACELETS: Clever imitation jet styles, clasp around the arm on elastic. Each..... 50c
"HUBNUTS" MARVELOUS COLD CREAM: Cleans and beautifies the skin. 39c
Very special jar..... 39c
"HINDS" HONEY and ALMOND CREAM: Keeps the face and hands soft and velvety; fine after shaving. 33c
Monarch only bottle.....
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

2 Extra Specials in Expansion Sale of Groceries

"Council" Corned BEEF HASH

5 oz. tin; regular 10c value, at tin..... 5c

"Maryland" Sweet Sugar CORN

Monday Special
3 tins 23c
(W. & S.—Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington Street at Eleventh

Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Tel. Lakeside 7200

Pov checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor

DEFINITE PLANS FOR DORMITORIES UNDER WAY AT U.C.

Campaign for Funds Will be Made After Building Program is Fixed

BERKELEY, March 31.—Following a plea made by President David P. Barrons at the annual Chapter Day exercises held in the Greek theater, a concerted plan is being prepared to raise funds for the erection of dormitories at the University of California.

Before any money is asked, however, a comprehensive plan for the entire dormitory scheme as proposed for the campus and containing provisions for approximately 5000 students will be completed. According to the statement of Robert Sibley, alumni secretary of the recently organized Dormitory Council.

Prof. John Galen Howard, university architect, has been preliminary work on the dormitory scheme which is expected to embrace approximately 32 units and which when completed, will represent an expenditure of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. According to Sibley, who is actively at work on plans for dormitories, the construction cost is estimated at approximately \$2000 per student to be housed.

APPEAL MADE.
After reading a list of more than 200 benefactions at last week's Chapter Day exercises on the campus, President Barrons supplemented the announcement of gifts with an appeal for aid in building living quarters for students on the campus.

As the first real step toward paying the way for dormitories is the creation of the Dormitory Council on the campus composed of student leaders, university officials and alumni representatives. The council is made up as follows:

H. B. Coons, former editor Daily Californian, chairman; John G. Steel, president student body; John G. Baldwin, editor Daily Californian; Fay Taylor, chairman vestment committee; Beatrice Warne, vice president student body and head of women's dormitory committee; S. W. Gardner, chairman of debating committee and secretary of student body; Robert Sibley, executive secretary Alumni association; Luther Nichols, graduate manager; Robert G. Spraul, university controller; and C. E. Miller, president Alumni association. Four representatives of the junior and senior classes will be named later to supplement the council.

In explaining the dormitory campaign as contemplated, Sibley says:

"The most important thing to start with is to have a definite plan for construction of the various units such as the Phoebe Hearst plan for a greater university. Until this general plan is worked out, we cannot present our problem to the public in a serious manner."

FIRST FOR WOMEN.
According to tentative plans the first dormitory unit will be for women and will be located adjoining Charter Rock at the northeast corner of the campus. In the meantime students are gathering data on dormitory government details from other universities and are assisting in preliminary plans for obtaining needed living quarters.

Parlor Getting Ready to Give Annual Whist



MISS MARION RING, who will preside over whist tournament to be given by Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., in Corinthian Hall next Thursday night.

April Party of Piedmont Parlor Promises to Be Record-Breaker.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has perfected elaborate arrangements for its annual April whist party in Corinthian hall, Pacific building next Thursday evening. This annual affair always attracts the enthusiastic aid of the entire membership and the committee says this year's feature promises to eclipse all previous efforts.

Miss Marion E. Ring, past president of Piedmont parlor, has been selected to preside and will have as her assistants Margaret Thomas, Mary Shumway, Betty Meiner, Josephine Clark, Margaret Wilson, Nell Reedy, Emma Flood, Raymond Ring, William Murden, Agnes Hatman, H. Ploner, M. McInnes, Grete Murden, Lorena Reed, Alice Miner and Harriet Emerson. A bevy of pretty girls headed by Miss Helen King of the Edna Club will do the scoring.

Vine Growers Are Warned of Measles

BERKELEY, April 14.—A note of warning against a possible epidemic of black measles of vines is sounded by T. F. Bolelli, professor of viticulture, in a bulletin just issued by the University of California agricultural experiment station. This bulletin is No. 358 and is entitled black measles, troubles.

Conditions during the past two or three years have led to much overbearing in many vineyards, and this, together with the dry period of this winter, may result in a great extension of black measles with danger even of an epidemic form of the trouble such as destroyed whole vineyards in Southern California in the 80's and in the Santa Clara Valley in the late 90's.

CRUELTY BASIS IN DIVORCE SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Dr. Edgar L. Gilcrest, a physician attached to the Hahnemann Hospital of the University of California, was made defendant today in an action for divorce begun by his wife, Dorothy Gilcrest. The couple separated only recently, having resided for some time at 1830 Gough street. Cruelty is given as the ground for the action by the wife, whose complaint is exceedingly brief. She sets forth, however, that the couple married October 4, 1918, at Garden City, N. J.

Sunken Treasure Ship to Be Raised

PARIS, April 14.—Another sunken treasure ship, the Egypt, is to be raised from the deep. The Egypt, carrying more than five million dollars in cash and a rich cargo, sank off Brest during the war. The wreck lies in very deep water.

SPEEDER FINDS SETTING WITH COP POOR GAME

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.—Motorcycle policemen run against some peculiar incidents in "line of duty," and as a result of one of these E. P. Burton found himself with a summons to appear in court here under a charge of bribery.

The motor cop, W. M. Weaver, spurred his trusty steed rather viciously after a speeding "flyver" which stopped at his signal.

J. W. Welsh, the driver, was given a copy of charges for exceeding the speed limit, and his presence, Burton, in an attempt to straighten matters out, got himself in "dutch," according to the policeman.

After the matter was all straightened out, to the satisfaction of the law, Burton is alleged to have said: "Why can't we settle this thing right now?"

According to the "copper," Burton at this juncture passed over a \$2 bill.

The \$2 bill was turned in at the station.

An Ohio blacksmith, Sylvester Hoon, sent President Harding a carving knife made out of steel 140 years old.

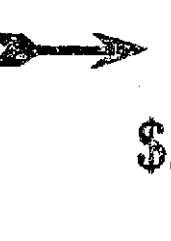


FREE— BOOK OF HOUSE PLANS and BLUE PRINTS

With one year subscription,
Two Dollars and Fifty Cents to the

Home Designer Magazine
1844 Fifth Ave. Oakland, Cal.

Send for sample copy of magazine



PAINTS

\$2.25 Gallon
(white or colors)

Muresco, 5 lbs. 60c
Enamel, gallon \$2.50

This week only, as prices are rising

WALL PAPER SPECIALS

Living Room Tapestries, roll 10c and 25c
Washable Kitchens, roll 35c

CENTURY PAINT CO.

1865 San Pablo Avenue—Phone Oakland 5237

A Vital Message--- for YOU and YOUR CHILDREN

WHEREAS

E. C. Lyon, a successful Oakland business man, has been persuaded to offer our city his services as School Director No. 1.

AND WHEREAS

Mr. Lyon is, in our opinion, ideally qualified to serve Oakland in the direction of our school work

FIRST—Because the School Department needs the help of practical business methods. (Mr. Lyon has been in continued successful business—Lyon Fireproof Warehouses—in Oakland for 32 years.)

SECOND—Because the School Department needs the co-operation of directors who have a sincere sympathetic conscientious interest in the welfare and progress of Oakland's schools (Mr. Lyon is a graduate of the Oakland High School, and has been a resident of Oakland for forty-eight years. His whole heart will be put into this work), and

THIRD—Because Oakland must encourage men of Mr. Lyon's character and capability to run for office. (By electing him we may later on be able to persuade other men of his splendid type to accept civic responsibilities.)

THEREFORE

WE, the undersigned, desire to most emphatically endorse his candidacy and are publishing this notice to our friends and to all voters in the hope that those who wish to see Oakland reach her destiny will indicate the fact by placing E. C. Lyon upon our Board of School Directors by an overwhelming majority at the primary election next Tuesday, April 17th.

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| NORMAN DE VAUX
Pres. Star Motor Co. | J. M. DAVIS
Oakland Furniture Co. | MRS. C. P. KIEL
JOE BORROUGHS |
| CHAS. H. J. TRUMAN
Truman Undertaking Co. | A. H. KOPPERUD
Grading Contractor | JOHN E. MAUERHAN |
| R. C. (CLIFF) DURANT
Pres. Durant Motor Co. | MRS. RUSSELL LOWRY
J. A. PIZZOTTI
Pres. Mutual Realty Co. | FRANK J. MAYHEW |
| MRS. NORMAN B. CAMPBELL
F. A. WEBSTER
Photographer | EUGENE YOUNG, Insurance | THOS. B. BRIDGES |
| JACK MILLAR
California Cotton Mills | CHAS. H. VICTOR
Yawman & Erbe | W. F. D. BROWN |
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A. Schlueter Co. | W. N. JENKINS, Jeweler | V. O. LAWRENCE |
| MRS. W. W. DENNIS
W. W. GARTHWAITE
Pres. Oakland Bank | MRS. J. P. POTTER
JOHN W. PHILLIPS
Gold Medal Waterproofing Co. | MRS. B. L. SPENCE |
| R. A. LEET
Bowman Drug Co. | CHAS. A. NESBITT
Western Heavy Hardware Co. | FLOYD GRAY |
| LOUIS SCHEELINE
Tailor | H. C. CAPWELL
MRS. OLIVE BLACK | CALVIN M. ORR |
| MRS. WM. ROBSON
H. K. JACKSON
Pres. Jackson Furniture Co. | A. S. LAVENSON
HERBERT HAUSER | GEO. RANDOLPH |
| E. D. BOTHWELL
Central National Bank | MRS. ALMA WARD
MRS. A. E. THURSTON | LOUIS ABER |
| Prof. H. C. INGRAM
V-P. Poly. Business College | CAPT. W. I. DAY
MRS. MILES FOX | RALPH T. FISHER |
| DR. O. S. DEAN, Dentist | B. R. AIKEN
GRANT MILLER | A. E. CALDWELL |
| MRS. HELEN TASHEIRA
EDGAR M. SANBORN, Florist | E. A. FORSTERER
BRUCE MAIDEN | MRS. A. B. WEEKS |
| JUDGE C. E. SNOOK
Attorney at Law | GEORGE COCKERTON
MRS. ROMILDA P. MEADS | SAMUEL GRAY |
| HARRISON ROBINSON
Attorney at Law | PAUL JONES
CHAS. G. MONROE | P. E. CRABTREE
Crabtree's Travel Office |
| MAX HORWINSKI, Printer | OTTO FISCHER
GEO. HUGHES | ROBERT ROBERTSON |
| MRS. C. D. COLLINS
ARTHUR W. MOORE
Vice-Pres. Oakland Bank | MRS. CHAS. W. GOMPERIZ
LOUIS A. ALBORELLI | BYRON RUTLEY |
| EUGENE C. ELLIOTT
Jackson Furniture Co. | SHERWOOD BIRD
FRANK M. REED | ED. MEYSEL |
| ABE LEACH
Attorney at Law | JOE H. KING
LOUIS RENO | A. W. KIRKLAND |
| FRED LE BALLISTER
Industrial Engineer | MRS. JAS. A. VANDEGRIFT
J. H. COBBLEDICK | MRS. PAUL E. BARNES |
| JAS. PEDGRIFT, Contractor | L. H. KIBBE | EBENEZER WELLS |
| MRS. GEO. A. DOW | | W. A. (BUD) KEARNS |

WE ARE FOR

E. C. LYON

SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO. 1

Because We Want Efficiency and Economy in Our School Board Affairs

Houdini to Lecture On Fraud Mediums

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Houdini, the well-known conjurer, who is also an author and bibliophile, is scheduled for two lectures in the Paul Elder gallery Monday afternoon, April 16, and Thursday afternoon, April 19, each at 2 o'clock. His subject will be "Miraculous Mediums and Fraud Mediums." He will give the result of an investigation of spiritualistic manifestations extending over twenty-five years. As the title of his lecture indicates, he remains unconvinced. These lectures are of timely interest because of the expected visit to San Francisco in the near future of Conan Doyle. There will be no admission charge.

Walpole to Give S. F. Lecture Series

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Hugh Walpole, English novelist and literary critic, will lecture at the Plaza theater, under the direction of Paul Elder. Elder has made arrangements for three lectures, of which two will be in the afternoon and one in the evening. Monday afternoon, April 16, at 2:15 o'clock, Walpole will lecture on "Psychology and Fiction." His subject will be "The Realists—Moore, Galsworthy, Bennett, and Wells." The concluding lecture will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, when he will speak on "Books and Friendship."

SUFFERED WITH TETTER ON HEAD And Face. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered with tetter from early childhood. It broke out in great spots on my head and face. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and irritated the affected parts until they would bleed. In the summer time I could hardly bear it. My hair became very dry and broke off."

"I tried many remedies but they did not give any relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment."

ly healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Hicks, 2218 E. 36th St., Cleveland, Ohio, July 20, 1922.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

See this new Thermostat-equipped Wedgewood at Dealers during "Gas Stove and Water Heater Week!"

Scientific Cooking on the Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

It takes the guesswork out of cooking. Simply set the thermostat indicator at the exact degree of heat required for a "slow", "moderate", "hot", "quick" or "very hot" oven and forget it until the correct time for the removal of the food.

Housewives will immediately see an advantage in the thermostat oven heat control, which gives them more leisure and less time in the kitchen.

There is no need to watch the baking, for the heat never varies.

This perfect thermostat control permits only the gas needed to be burned—no more, no less. It assures proper cooking at a minimum cost.

The thermostat-equipped Wedgewood makes cooking a scientific certainty.

Made in Alameda County and Sold through Western Dealers

JAMES BRANAN MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO NEWARK, CAL.
Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued.

...to \$20000 required; expenses to
Baltimore paid if you qualify. Ad-
dress, Treasurer, 114 W. Mt. Royal
e., Baltimore, Md.

...Man with small capital can
...y one man manufacturing bus-
at will pay him \$8 to \$10 a day.
Further particulars 2616 73d ave.
Lake St. P. electric to 73d ave.

OPPORTUNITY to start lucrative
business, little capital. Write
Unit 70, Paul Kave, 149 Broad-

WANTS—Write for free Guide
Send model or sketch and
description of invention for our
opinion of its patentable na-
ture; highest refs.; prompt atten-
tion; reasonable terms. VICTOR
EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San
Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819
street, Washington, D. C.

EXT allowed and for sale on
cess and apparatus to make
are for brushes out of Palm
leaves. You can make apparatus
and brush material. Write Smith and
Bush, 100 Valencia, Box 141057.

ENTS - New York.
ENTS - Write for free Guide
Send model or sketch and description of your business for our opinion of its patentable nature; highest rates; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR R. HARRIS, 100 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 Street, Washington, D. C.

EXT allowed and for sale.
You can afford to make improvements for brushes or combs. You can improve apparatus in self sale or country rights and cash raw material. Box M13857, Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

ENTED Puncture proof - Opportunity for man with money to take interest in inner tube for pneumatic tires. No money or appointment. Robert Ral, General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

HALL partner with a little money; can guarantee better than 100 per month, give trade. Help wanted. Box M110752, Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

ING CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS
How low there are legitimate methods by which capital can be realized for worthy business enterprise.

[illegible]

WANTED - New York
ENTS - Write for free guide
 ank. Send model or sketch and
 of invention for our free
 opinion of its patentable na-
 ure; highest fees; prompt atten-
 tion. **W. C. EVANS CO.**, Hobart Bldg., San
 Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819
 street, Washington, D. C.

WANTED - Wanted and for sale
 of interest for our free
 for brushes out of Palm
 aves. You can mfg. apparatus
 sell state or country rich in
 wood material. Box M13057,
 Tribune.

WANTED - Puncture proof - OP-
 erated with man with money to
 interest in inner tube. Make
 of rubber for particular
 s, or appointment, Robert Nall,
 General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

WANTED - HALL partner with a little
 capital can guarantee better than
 any other. No money. Telephone:
 needed. help wanted. Box M110752,
 Tribune.

WANTED - CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS
OBJECTS - All business men
 who have money there are legitimate meth-
 ods by which capital can be raised
 for any business enter-
 prises. Failure to secure capital
 speaks lack of expert knowl-
 edge. Write for free booklet. I have
 over 25 years' experience and un-
 derstand facilities for raising cap-
 ital through the use of first class
 equipment. Write for free letter. Box
 239625, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
 Ground floor, estab. business, near
 and Bldg. Lease \$125; fully
 equipped. 2 desks, counter, typewr.
 for sale. Tel. 3-1000. Box M14046,
 Tribune. My health. Box M14046.

WANTED - Restaurant offer a good busi-
 ness; suitable for man and wife;
 opportunity to go east. Write for
 details of sickness. 4431 E. 14th st.

WANTED - Restaurant location on E. 11th
 cheap rent, long lease; remodel-
 ed to suit tenant; no competi-
 tion. Write for details. Box M14046,
 Tribune. My health. Box M14046.

ENTS-New York.

WANTED by free Guide
Send model or sketch and
description of invention for our
opinion of its patentable na-
ture; highest \$254. prompt at-
tention. Sample forms VICTOR
EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San
Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819
S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

INVENTED allowed and for sale on
process and apparatus to make
brushes out of Palm
leaves. You can migrate approxi-
mately 100,000 country rights and
sell raw material. Box M13057,
Tribune.

PATENTED Picture proof of Op-
portunity for man with money to
take interest in inner tube by
invention. Write inventor for particu-
lars, or appointment. Rights and
money. Delaney, Oakland, Calif.
Box 600.

**HALL partner with a little
money** can guarantee better than
any other plan worth; give telephone;
help wanted. Box M10753,
Tribune.

RAISING CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS
EFFECTS business men
show there are legitimate meth-
ods by which capital can be raised
for practically business capital
and to insure capital
speaks lack of expert knowl-
edge and skillful handling. We
are able to raise capital for un-
dercapitalized facilities for raising cap-
ital through the sale of securities.
Write for sample letter. Box
3239625, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Investment and floor estab. business near
center and Bdwy. Lease \$125, fully
equipped, 2 desks, computer, type-
writer, etc. Must sell! Call
J. H. Smith, 10414 Ave.
3239625, Tribune.

RESTAURANT doing a good busi-
ness; suitable for man and wife;
rent \$100. Call 1451 E. 14th st.
Box 3239625, Tribune.

RESTAURANT location on E. 11th
cheap rent, long lease; remodeling
1 to suit tenant; no competition
nearby. Call 14th st. Elm. 847.

RESTAURANT, lunch counter; nr.
park, social hall, S. P. depot; 2
rooms; rent \$30; \$100 handles
daily. Call 14th st. Elm. 847.

RENT BAR; store fixtures and
furniture; will trade on Gold
and Broadway. Call 14th st. Elm. 847.

RESTAURANT doing good business
Call 1429 Rich. Office
Box 3239625, Tribune.

WANTED—New York.

VENTS—Write for free guide book. Send model or sketch and description of your business and give opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR H. BARNES CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 street, Washington, D. C.

MENT allowed and for sale on presses and apparatus to make money for cashes out of Fatm-nesses. You can mfg. apparatus & sell state or county rights in new raw material. Box M13857, Tribune.

ENTED Puncture proof — Op-portunity for man with money to take interest in inner tube for tires. Write inventor for particulars. J. W. HARRIS, 601 E. 1st St., General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

HALL partner with a little money can guarantee better than \$50 per month; give telephone; help wanted. Box M11075, Tribune.

JECTING CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS PROPOSALS. All business men who have surplus capital, particularly those who are seeking methods by which capital can be realized for working business enterprises. Failure to acquire capital through the use of expert, methodical and skillful handling. We have 25 years' experience and understand how to obtain capital through the sale of securities. Details in first letter. Box M12925, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

ound floor, estab. business, near and Bdwy. Lease \$250; fully equipped, 3 desks, counters, etc. 221 E. 14th st. Tel. call or recd. of my health. Box M14046, Tribune.

AURANT doing a good busi-ness; suitable for man and wife; no competition; low cost on account of sickness. 443 E. 14th st. Tel. call or recd. of my health. Box M14046, Tribune.

AURANT location on E. 11th cheap rent, long lease; remodelled to suit tenant; no competition. 221 E. 14th st. Elm. 447.

AURANCE, lunch counter; nr. Cal. hotel, social hall. S. P. depot; 3 rms.; rent \$30; \$400 hand-ins. Davis, 408 12th st., room 242.

BEEF bar, stove fixtures & furniture; well trade on good location. Call California 3-1400.

REPAIRS.

ment doing good business since. Box 1293 Rich. Office.

AGENT—Proprietor ill; soil water. Call 515 5th st.

AURANT outfit for sale; par-ticularly fine cream, candies. E. Berkeley; ice cream, candies. 4 liv. rms., furn.; bath; \$25 front; \$25 day; \$400 hand-ins. Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., room 242.

[illegible]

New York.

WANTS—To rent for free guide book. Send model or sketch and description of apartment for our opinion of its patentable nature; highest \$250. prompt attention. Write to VICTOR H. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 E. street, Washington, D. C.

WANTS—To rent for sale on installment plan of apparatus to make brushes out of Palm leaves. You can migrate apparatus to any state or country rights and raw material. Box M13857, Tribune.

WANTED! Furniture proof — Opportunity for man with money to buy furniture. Inventor for particular s. or appointment, Robert Nall, Personal Delivery, Oakland, Cal.

HALL manager with a little cash can guarantee better than 10 per month; gave telephone; immediate help wanted. Box M110762, Tribune.

INVESTING CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS OBJECTS — All business men who want their investment made safe in each capital can be realized for worthy business enterprises. Failure to secure capital will result in loss of money and skillful handling. We have 25 years' experience and understand all types of business through the sale of securities, and details in first letter. Box 239025, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Ground floor, Eastby, business type and Edw. Lease. \$1250. near 14th and Irving. Call 1-14th and Irving. Maps, etc. Must sell on account of my health. Box M140406, Tribune.

RESTAURANT doing a good business suitable for man and wife; no rooming room. Must go east on account of sickness. 4451 E. 14th St. Tel. 2-1451.

RESTAURANT location on E. 11th St. doing good business; no competition to suit tenant; no competitors. 6221 E. 14th st. Elm. 487.

RESTAURANT, lunch counter; nr. C.K. coach hall, S. Depot 3. 14th and Davis, 408 12th St.; \$400 handles. Tel. 2-1451.

BEDR bath, store fixtures and furniture; will trade on good terms. 14th and Irving.

RESTAURANT doing good business side. Box 1920 Rich Office, 53 Muld. ave.

RESTAURANT Property of Al; sell at once. 511 3th Ave.

RESTAURANT offer for sale; part wholesale. 712 11th St.

E. Berkeley; ice cream, candies, 4 liv. rms., furn.; bath; \$25.00. Call 2-325 day. \$400 handle. 14th and Davis, 408 12th St. Tel. 2-1451.

E. and house in coming busi- ness center, 35th ave., near school; easy terms. Box M127093, Tribune.

Want partner to let him drink rapidly to let him drink rapidly; fine for lunch 1st class. Oak. 70936.

BUSINESS—Intelligent Good funds to buy out partner. Good fund for business. Call 2-1451.

BOOK SHOP, cleaning, pressing; also location for small dry goods connection with same. 514 14th St.

ROOM, small, cozy, P.O. Depot 3 for 2 women. P.O. Box 55, Oak.

City Store; Chrs. \$200 Mo. City Store; Chrs. \$200 Mo.

Child's nursery library well es- sential; near school; 3-year lease. \$1500.

Substituting Art Deposits

WANTED—Write for free guide
 Send model or sketch and
 description of invention for our
 opinion of its patentable na-
 ture; highest re-; prompt at-
 tention; full patent rights for
 \$100. **EVANS CO.**, Hobart Bldg., San
 Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819
 street, Washington, D. C.

EXPERIMENT allowed and for sale
 of new and improved machine
 for brushes out of Palm
 leaves. You can mfg. apparatus
 and sell state or foreign rights
 for raw material. Box M135057,
 Tribune.

UNDELETED Puncture proof — Op-
 portunity for man with money to
 invest in a business for sale
 of an, write inventor for particu-
 lar. **W. S. Arpentine**, Robert Nall,
 General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

WANTED—HALL partner with a little
 money can guarantee better than
 for month; have telephone; im-
 med. help wanted. Box M110752,
 Tribune.

NEEDING CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS
OBJECTS — All business men
 who there are legitimate meth-
 ods by which capital can be raised
 for worthy business enter-
 prises. Failure to secure capital
 speaks lack of expert knowl-
 edge. We have 25 years' experience and un-
 equalled facilities for raising cap-
 ital. Write for details of secured
 and details in first letter. Box
 2229025, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
 Ground and front, estab. business, near
 and Bdwy. Lease \$125; fully
 paid. 2 desks, counter, type-
 writer, made. M. M. and son, 119 70
 st., N.Y. City. Box M140405,
 Tribune.

DRUGGIST doing a good busi-
 ness; suitable for man and wife;
 in which capital can be raised
 out of sickness. 4451 E. 14th st.
 Chicago.

DRUGGIST location on E. 11th
 cheap rent, long lease; remodel-
 1 to suit to retail or wholesale
 business. 14th st. Elm. 47.
RESTAURANT, lunch counter, nr.
 city, social hall, S. P. depot; 3
 rms.; rent \$30; \$100 handles.
 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y. City.

BEER bar, store fixtures and
 furniture, will trade on good
 business. 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y. City.

RESTAURANT doing good business
 in city, social hall, S. P. depot;
 3 rms.; rent \$30; \$100 handles.
 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y. City.

RESTAURANT—Proprietor ill; sell
 all app. Call 515 5th st.
RESTAURANT outfit for sale; part
 wholesale. 712 11th st.

E. Berkeley; ice cream, candies,
 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y. City.
 \$82 a day. \$100 handles. Mf.
 408 12th st., room 202.

E and women in coming busi-
 ness, 25th ave., near school;
 easy terms. Box M12700,
 Tribune.

drinker parlor to let, with li-
 cense; fully equip.; fire for lunch
 business. 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y. City.

BUSINESS—Intelligent, handy
 man, with capital, for sale; \$100
 down required. 696 20th st.
 location for small dry goods
 connection with same. \$15

ROOM, small, P.O. furnished
 for 2 women. 407 E. 55, Oak.
Property Store; Chrs. \$200 Mo.
 a circulating library well es-
 tablished; near school; 3-year lease;
 \$1600.

Establishing Art Goods
 established business; clients
 no. increasing. 1000 1/2 Broadway,
 N.Y. City.

tailoring and Cleaning
 business \$100 mo., including new
 furniture of 3 rooms. Owner com-
 to sell account of sickness for
 \$50. 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y. City.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.
 GENERAL BRANCH OFFICE,
 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y. City.

New York.

WANTED—Write for free guide
Send model or sketch and
description of invention for our
opinion of its patentable na-
ture; highest refs.; prompt at-
tention. Write to: J. C. WIL-
SON, 1000 Hobart Bldg., San
Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819
F street, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Allowed and for sale
Patent for new invention for use
for brushes out of Palm
leaves. You can make apparatus
and sell material or county rights
and raw state. Box M13057,
Tribune.

WANTED—Puncture proof—Op-
portunity for man with money to
invest in interest in inner tube
patent. Write for details. Box
M13058, Tribune.

HALL partner with a little
money can guarantee better than
any other. Write for details. Box
M110752, Tribune.

WANTED—CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS
OBJECTS All business men
who have money to invest know
where there are legitimate meth-
ods by which capital can be re-
alized for really business enter-
prises. Failure to secure capital
means lack of expert knowl-
edge and skillful handling of
money. Write for complete and un-
equalled facilities for raising cap-
ital through the sale of securities.
Write to first letter. Box
M130625, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Modern floor, estab. business, near
Union Sq. Lease \$125; fully
equipped. 2 desks, counter, type-
writer, maps, etc. Must sell on re-
turn of my health. Box M14046,
Tribune.

RESTAURANT doing a good busi-
ness; suitable for man and wife;
rooms. Must go east on ac-
count of my health. Box M14046,
Tribune.

RESTAURANT location on E. 11th
street, near 14th; long lease; remod-
eled to suit tenant; no competi-
tion. 622 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

RESTAURANT lunch counter; 15
rooms, suitable for man and wife;
rent \$50; \$400 handles.
Davis, 408 12th st. room 202.

BEDR bar, store, fixtures and
furniture; will trade on good
business. Box M130709, Tribune.

RESTAURANT doing good business
in side. Box 12939 Rich. Office
53 Muld. ave.

RESTAURANT—Produce for ill; sell
at 10¢. Box M130710, Tribune.

RESTAURANT offer for sale; part
of building. 712 11th st.

E. Berkeley; ice cream, candies,
4 liv. rms, furn.; bath; \$25
down; \$400 later. \$400 handles. Mr.
Coffey, 405 12th st.

E and house in coming busi-
ness; 555 E. 14th st., near school,
fully equipped. Box M130709, Tribune.

drunk parlor to let, with li-
cense, fully equip.; fine for lunch
and drinks. Box M130710, Tribune.

BUSINESS—Intelligent hunch
man to buy out partner. Good fu-
ture. \$200 required. 636 20th st.

BOX SHOP, cleaning, pressing,
dyeing, for small, dry goods
conjunction with same. \$14 14th
st.

ROOM, small, cozy, furnished
for 2 women. P.O. Box 55, Oak.

City Store; Chs. \$200 Mo.
a circulating library well es-
tablished; near school; 3-year lease.
\$1600.

Embroidering Art Goods
established business, clean
equipment, 2000 yds. finished
Price \$2100.

Sewing and Cleaning
shops \$300 mo., including new
equipment, 3 rooms. Owner com-
mitted to sell. Write for address for
Mr. Kleiman.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.
MEDICINE BRANCH OFFICE.
1000 Park Ave. Lake 201.

CITY Store, Berkeley; doing
a business and making a com-
fortable living for lady who
desires to leave home; have living
rooms; stock around \$1500 at in-
crease and \$550 for fixtures of
store. 1111 Broadway, room 212.

REALTY, small business, estab-
lished. Must sell at once of sick-
ness. Will stand high investment
\$2000 cash, bal. terms. Box
M130711, Tribune.

[illegible]

New York.

WANTS—To sell for free Guide Bank. Send model or sketch and description of convenient tube for opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention. Write inventor, VICTOR EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 street, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—allowed and for sale on consignment. Write for particulars for brushes out of Palm leaves. You can mfg. apparatus and sell state or county rights. Write for material. Box M13057, Tribune.

WANTED—Puncture proof—OPERATED for man with money to take interest in inner tube for tires. Write inventor for particular terms, or appointment, Robert Nall, General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

WANTED—HALL partner with a little money can guarantee better than any other money. No telephone. Needed, help wanted. Box M110752, Tribune.

WANTS—CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS OBJECTS—All business men who have are legitimate methods by which capital can be raised. Failure to secure capital means lack of expert knowledge. Write inventor for free literature. 25 years' experience and unique facilities for raising capital through the most reliable method. First letter. Box M1236025, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

—ground floor, eatab. business, near and Bway. Lease \$125; fully equipped. 2 desks, counter, typewriter, m. made, etc. Must sell. Write me, my health. Box M140406, Tribune.

WANTED—A restaurant a good business; suitable for man and wife; for home. Write for details. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A restaurant location on E. 11th cheap rent, long lease; remodeling to suit tenant; no competition. 6291 Broadway, Elmhurst, N. Y.

WANTED—A lunch counter; nr. Bway, 4th fl., rent \$30; \$100 handles. DEVER, 408 12th st., room 202, New York.

WANTED—A beer store, fixtures and equipment. Write for details. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A good business place. Box 1029 Rich. Office.

WANTED—A proprietor; ill; sell business. Call 515 5th st.

WANTED—A outfit for sale; part whole. 712 11th st.

WANTED—A bar, cream, candies. E. 4th ave., turn; cash; \$25. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A house in coming business center, 35th ave., near school; easy terms. Box M127069, Tribune.

WANTED—A partner to let, with Bway equip.; fire for lunch place. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A intelligent handy man to shop out partner. Good furniture, \$2000. \$2500. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A cleaning, pressing; a connection for small dry goods connection with same. \$14 14th ave., New York.

WANTED—A smooth, cozy, furnished for 2 women. P.O. Box 55, Oak.

WANTED—A Store; Chrs. \$200 Mo. circulating library. Call 515 5th st. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A establishing business; clear no. including furnished. Price \$2100.

WANTED—A Tailoring and Cleaning business \$100 mo., including new outfit. Write for details. See Mr. Kleiman.

WANTED—A INVESTMENT CO. MEDICINE BRANCH OFFICE. San Pablo ave., La Jolla, Cal.

WANTED—A CITY store, making a new business and making a new living for lady who is organizing a family; have living stock around \$1500. Write for details. \$2000. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A SALE mfg. business, estab. 10 yrs. Must sell out of sickness. Write for details. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A developed, Watkins territory Berkeley, Berk. \$3500 or call 515 5th st. La Jolla, Cal.

WANTED—A your money back and \$2000 for 20 days. Clean cut investment proposition. Call Oak 515 5th st.

WANTED—A SUPERVISOR, WANTED

—attention, Clerical work, men, experience, want to be in food paying store. Invest. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A EXP. dist. territories can invest. \$2000. \$2500. Box M1236025, Tribune.

WANTED—A man wants to invest with money in going concern. Must be a rigid investigation; principles.

[illegible]

New York.

WANTED—Write for free Guide blank. Send model or sketch and color illustration for intensive study of our opinion of its patentable nature; highest fees; prompt attention. Write to Mr. W.C. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 S street, Washington, D. C.

EXPERIMENT allowed and sale on consignment for Palm Springs area. You may migrate apparatus at self sale or county auction. Box 6078, Indio, Cal. Box M13057, Tribune.

UNLIMITED Furniture profit — OPERATED furniture for man with money to take interest in furniture tube for sale. Write inventor for particular terms, s/o appointment. Robert Nall, General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

HALL partner with a little more than \$100K can guarantee better than first month's fee telephone; cleaned, help wanted. Box M110752, Indio, Cal.

INVESTING CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS OBJECTS — All business men who have surplus funds are urged here there are legitimate methods by which capital can be realized for every business enterprise. Fully to secure capital depends lack of expert knowledge and skill. I am now offering my 25 years' experience and unparalleled facilities for raising capital from sources of securities and estate in first letter. Box 36023, Lubbock, Tex.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Ground floor, front estab. business, near Hwy. and Bdwy. Estate \$125; fully equipped, 2 desks, counter, typewriter, made, full male security guard, etc. Call. Box M140405, Indio, Cal.

AUCTIONER doing a good business; suitable for man and wife; income \$100 per week. No competition of sickness. 4481 E. 14th st., El Paso, Texas.

AUCTIONER location on E. 11th cheap rent, long lease; remodeling suit tenant; no competition. Elm. 447.

AUCTIONER lunch counter, nr. bank, social hall, S. P. depot. 3 rms.; rent \$30; \$100 handles. Davis, 408 12th St., room 202, Dallas, Tex. Male security guard, trade on goods. Box M140405, Indio, Cal.

AUCTIONER doing good business since 1929, 1250 Rich. ave., Blvd. ave.

LABORATORY—Proprietor ill; sell equipment. Call 515 51st st.

AUCTIONER outfit for sale; part-wholesale. 712 11th st.

E. Berkeley; ice cream, candies, 4 liv. rms.; furn.; bath; \$25 weekly. Box 488 12th st., room 202.

E. and house in coming business center, 35th ave., near school; open, easy terms. Box M14009, Indio, Cal.

drunk prior to let, with liquor, bulky equip.; fire for lunch bar. Oak. 7076.

BUSINESS—Intelligent handy mechanic; own tools; steady work; shop acquired. 696 20th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

KID SHOP, cleaning, pressing; a location for small dry goods connection with same. 544 14th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

ROOM, small, cozy, furnished for 2 women, P.O. Box 55, Oxnard, Cal.

Society Store; Chrs. \$200 Mo. monthly circulating library well established; near school; 3-year lease. \$1690.

Establishing Art Goods

established business; cleaners mo., incense, a decorated store. Call 515 51st st.

Mailing and Cleaning

\$400 mo., including new equipment of 3 rooms. Owner consent to sell account of sickness for See Mr. K... ..

R INVESTMENT CO.
INDIAN BRANCH OFFICE,
1015 Public Building, Lake, 201.

JEWELRY store, Berkeley; doing business and making a considerable living for lady who is supporting a family; want to get out of town. \$1500 cash in stock and \$250 for fixtures or net. 1907 Broadway, room 211.

RESALE mfg. business eastern states. Must sell west. Want immediate rigid investment—\$2000 cash, bal. terms. Box #164, Tribune.

developed, Watkins territory; Berkeley, Fresno, Burbank or California ave., Berk.

Your money back and \$2000 extra if it next 60 days. Clean cut business proposition. Call 515 51st st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

attention, Groceries; man, exp. gro. wants to invest interest in good paying store. Invest. Box M12921, Tribune.

STANT-Exp., exp. desires to acquire business opportunity in Berkeley, B.47041.

Business man wants to invest in riches in going concern. Must be a rapid increasing financial success. Will pay \$2000. Inquire. Box M123419, Tribune.

riches in few weeks. Man has right contacts in supply. Reply. M135419, Tribune.

You a business proposition profitable character that \$7000 handle. Must sell soon. Answer in full detail preferred. American Industries Co., agents. Averted. Tribune.

room, Full particulars principals only. Box M12728, Tr.

ROUTE, 1 or 2, Oakland orkeley, Fruit 1747.

paving business, Oakland, price; no agent. Box M15381.

tate you. Have Five hundred dollars to invest in grocery

New York.

WANTED - Write for free Guide
Send model or sketch and description of invention for our opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs. prompt attention. **WATSON EVANS CO.**, Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 S. street, Washington, D. C.

EXTENT allowed and for sale
of a building material for use for brushes out of Palm leaves. You may mfg. apparatus and sell state or county rights and use material. Box M13057, Tribune.

ENTED Franchise proof - Opportunity for man with money to use interest in inner tube for rubber goods. For more information, write to S. or appointment, Robert Nall, General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

HALL partner with a little
money can guarantee better than 10% return on investment. Telephone answered, help wanted. Box M110752, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
- All business men who have legitimate methods by which capital can be realized, should be interested in our services. Failure to secure capital speaks lack of expert knowledge and skill. We have years of experience and unparalleled facilities for raising capital through the sale of securities. Write for literature. Box M139625, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
and floor, estab. business, near Union and Broadway, fully equipped, 2 desks, counter, typewriter, maps, etc. Must sell on good terms of my health. Box M16406, Tribune.

AUSTRALIAN doing a good
business; suitable for man and wife; rooming house. Must go on business trip. 1831 E. 14th st.

AUSTRALIAN location on E. 11th
cheap rent, long lease; remodeling to suit tenant; no competition. 6221 E. 14th st. Elm. 62.

AUSTRALIAN lunch counter
on E. 14th st. near Broadway. Rent \$350; rent \$300; \$400 handles. Davis, 408 12th st., room 202.

BEER bar; store fixtures and
furniture; will trade on good terms. 1000 California.

AUSTRALIAN doing good business
sale. Box 1029 Rich. Office 5 Macd. ave.

AUSTRALIAN Proprietor ill; sell
business. 515 5th st.

AUSTRALIAN offer for sale; part
of business. 712 11th st.

AUSTRALIAN; ice cream, candies,
4 liv. rms., front bath; \$28. \$25 day; \$400 handles. Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., room 202.

AUSTRALIAN and house in coming
business center, 25th ave., near school, easy terms. Box M12709, Tribune.

drunk parlor to let,
with furniture; fine for lunch. Oak. 7076.

BUSINESS - Intelligence for man
to buy out partner. Good investment. \$300 required. 69 2nd st. Box M13047, Tribune.

Box M13047, cleaning, pressing,
shop connection with same. 514 14th st.

ROOM, small, cozy, furnished
for 2 women. P.O. Box 55, Oakland.

City Store; Chs. \$200 Mo.
a circulating library well equipped; near school; 3-year lease.

Establishing Art Goods
- established business; clears mo., including a furnished store. Price \$2100.

tailoring and Cleaning
- business \$400 mo., including new of 3 rooms. Good location for expansion or sickness for man. Write for particulars. See Mr. Kleiman.

INVESTMENT CO.
- BRIDGE BRANCH OFFICE, 201 San Pablo ave., Lake, 201.

ITY store, Berkeley; doing
business and making a good profit. Selling character of business - supporting a family; have living stock around \$1500 at income and \$250 for fixtures. 1000 Broadway, room 211.

SALE mfg. business, estab.
- Must sell out of sickness. Will stand rigid investigation. 1814, Tribune.

developed, Watkins territory
Berkeley. Berk. \$2600 or call 310 Yerata ave., Berk.

your money back and \$200
to you in 60 days. Good investment. Call Oak. 9561.

BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED
- attention, Groceries.

man, exp. gro. wants to
invest in business. Box M12315, Tribune.

EXTANT - Exp., exp. desires
to invest in business. Call Invest. Off. 2819 1st st., Berkeley. 6.7493.

man wants to invest with
business in going concern. Stand rigid investigation; principally fruit. Full particulars in reply. Box M13319, Tribune.

man in going concern
- stand rigid investigation. No stock. Full particulars in reply. M135019, Tribune.

a business proposition
- business character that \$7000 handle. Must bear close investigation. Answer in full detail and full particulars in reply. No agents. Box M181, Tribune.

1st room. Full particulars.
Berkeley only. Box M12238, Tribune.

ROUTE, 1 or 2, Oakland or
evey. Fruit. 17493.

paying business, Oakland.
- no agent. Box M13424, Tribune.

have you. Have five hun-
dreds to invest in grocery or other business. Box M110752, Tribune.

Small business suitable
for man and wife. Have two clear at Tacoma, Wash., and some additional \$200000. Investment to invest few hundred with cash. Mfg. or hardware preferred. Box M129423, Tribune.

grocery or general store for
little ranch, paved highway, near Astoria, Wash. Box M129423, Tribune.

New York.

Free for free Guide
Send model or sketch and description for consideration for our opinion of its patentable nature; highest fees; prompt attention. **EVANS CO.**, Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 street, Washington, D. C.

ENT allowed and for sale on the island of Palau. For more brushes out of Palm leaves. You may mfg. apparatus and machinery. Terms: rights and raw material. Box M130571, Tribune.

ENTED Furniture proof — Opportunity for man with money to invest in furniture for sale. **W. H. Hall**, General Delivery, Oakland, Calif.

HALL partner with a Billie who can guarantee better than 10% per month; give telephone; needed, help wanted. Box M110752, Tribune.

INVESTING CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS
OBJECTS — All business men who there are legitimate methods of making money for the use of worthy business enterprises. Failure to secure capital is the main reason for business lack of success. **W. H. Hall**, General Delivery, Oakland, Calif. 25 years' experience and unparalleled facilities for raising capital. Terms: rights and raw material. Box M130571, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Ground and front, estab. business, near and Bldg. Lease \$250; fully equipped, 2 desks, counter, typewriter, etc. Call 515-8800. Box M110406 of my health. Box M110406.

LAURENT doing a good business; suitable for man and wife; 100% profit; 100% eat on account of sickness. 4451 E. 14th st.

LAURENT location on E. 14th st. cheap rent, long lease; remodeling to suit; terms: 100% profit. Box M110406 of my health. Box M110406.

LAURENT, lunch counter; nr. Calk, social hall, S. P. depot; 3 rms.; rent \$30; \$100 handles.

LAURENT, bar, store fixtures and furniture; will trade on good terms. Box M110406 of my health. Box M110406.

LAURENT doing good business; suitable for man and wife; 100% profit; 100% eat on account of sickness. 4451 E. 14th st.

LAURENT — Proprietor ill; sell all equipment; 100% profit; 100% eat on account of sickness. 4451 E. 14th st.

LAURENT doing good business; suitable for man and wife; 100% profit; 100% eat on account of sickness. 4451 E. 14th st.

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LAURENT, bar, store fixtures and furniture; will trade on good terms. Box M110406 of my health.

New York.

ENTS—Write for free Guide
bank, send model or sketch and
ment of invention for our
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ness; highest refs.; prompt atten-
tion. Write for free literature.
EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San
Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819
F street, Washington, D. C.

MENT allowed and for sale on
terms. Write for literature. Make
use for brushes out of Palm
leaves. You can mfg. apparatus
for sale. Write for literature. Use
raw material. Box M135057,
Burbank.

ENTED Puncture proof — Op-
portunity for man with money to
invest. Interest of 6% up to 10%
paid for worthy business enter-
prises. Failure to secure capital
invested. No interest. Write for
details and successful handling. We
are 25 years' experience and un-
equalled facilities for raising cap-
ital. Write for literature. Terms,
and details in first letter. Box
M132935, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

ground and front, estab. business, near
and Bldw. Lease \$125; fully
equipped, 2 desks, counter, VICTOR
phonograph. Must sell on ac-
count of my health. Box M140406,
Burbank.

TAURANT doing a good busi-
ness, suit for man and wife,
near room. Must go east on ac-
count of sickness. 1441 E. 14th st.

TAURANT location on E. 11th
cheap rent, long lease. No compe-
tition. 6231 E. 14th st. Elm. 87.

TAURANT, lunch counter, nr.
C. & K. social hall, S. P. depot; 2
rooms; rent \$25; 4000 handles;
\$25 day; \$400 handles. Box
M135057, Burbank.

BEER bar, store fixtures and
furniture, will trade on good
business. Box M135057, Burbank.

TAURANT doing good business
suit for man and wife. Office
B. Blvd. ave.

TAURANT—Proprietor ill; sell
part. Box M135057, Burbank.

TAURANT outfit for sale, part
of business. 7211 E. 14th st.

E. Berkeley ice cream, candies,
fruit, etc. (turn): bath; \$25
day; \$400 handles. Box
M135057, Burbank.

E and house in coming busi-
ness, suit for man and wife,
near room. Must go east on ac-
count of sickness. 1441 E. 14th st.

drink parlor to let, with li-
cense, fully equip.; fine for lunch
business. Box M135057, Burbank.

BUSINESS—Intelligent handy
man to buy out partner. Good fu-
ture, \$300 required. 696 20th st.

BOOK SHOP, cleaning, pressing
and location for small and large
business. Box M135057, Burbank.

ROOM, small, cozy, furnished
for 2 women, P.O. Box 53, Oak-
land.

City Store; Chrs. \$200 Mo.
a circulating library well es-
tablished; near school; 2-year lease.
\$1600. Box M135057, Burbank.

seamstitching Art Goods

seamstitching business, clients
many, including a furnished
Price \$2100.

tailoring and cleaning

clients \$400 mo., including new
equipment of 3 rooms. Owner com-
mitted to sell and move to
S. R. Kleiman.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.

REDUCTION BRANCH OFFICE,
San Pablo ave.

ITY store, Berkeley; doing
business and making a good
profit. Owner wants to sell, is
supporting a family; have living
stock around \$1500 at present;
\$250 and \$350 for fixtures. Box
M135057, Burbank.

ESALE, n.c. business, estab.
Must sell acct of sick-
ness. Will stand rigid investiga-
tion. 1514 14th st. Berk. terms. Box
M135057, Burbank.

developed, Watkins territory
Berkeley. Berk. \$5000 or call
1914 Jerrita ave., Berk.

your money back and \$2000
bonus for good paying store
or proposition. Call Oak-
land 19661.

BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

attention, Groceries, etc.

ing man, exp. exp. want to
invest in good paying store.
to invest. Box M135057, Trib.

XTANT—Exp., exp. desires
business, can invest. Exp. 2819
1st st., Berkeley. Box M135057, Trib.

SS man wants to invest with
a good paying store. Must
be a rigid investigation; Principi-
ally. Full particulars in
first letter. Box M135057, Tribune.

ices in good paying store
and rigid investigation. No
agent. Full particulars in reply.
Box M135057, Tribune.

you a business proposition
possible character that \$7000
handle. Must be good
paying. And no full time
work. No agents. Box
M135057, Tribune.

room. Full particulars.
interest only. Box M135057, Trib.

ROUTE, 1 or 2, Oakland or
Fruit. 17163.

paying business, Oakland,
price; no agent. Box M135057,
Tribune.

have you. Have five hun-
dred in hand, invest in grocery
or other business. Write for
literature. Box M135057, Tribune.

ED—Small business suitable
man and wife. Can sell out
at a tremendous cash, and some
Address 5411 Pootchill bvd.

to invest few hundred with
wines, nut or hardware
business. Box M135057, Tribune.

grocery or general store for
little ranch passed highway,
Berk. from Oakland. Oak. 4228.

ED, grocery, ice cream and
drink business up to \$2000.

man would like to get in
with party knowing busi-
ness. To work with or part-
ners. Box M135057, Tribune.

IMPORTERS ASSOCIATION
Sole Importers of the following
series preferred. Fruit. 3827 W.

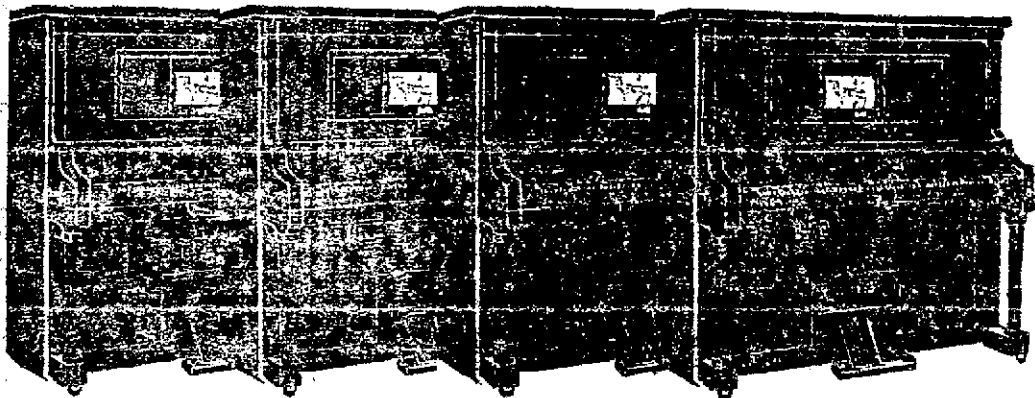
S STYLE OF TYPE. It is
as nice as much THIS. It is
as nice as a picture. Use it as
a gift to give force to the
point of your advertisement.

For the Advancement of Music

Our Exchange Department Offers

FOUR BIG BARGAINS In Strictly High Grade Player Pianos

Look at the celebrated names in this list—glance at the amazingly low prices! Four instruments that will give pleasure and satisfaction to any music lover—four instruments that are fine enough to grace any home. Look at their prices when new—and just figure that they're worth that much to YOU, for pianos of this character are "used" in little more than name only.



One	One
VIRTUOLO	SYMPHONOLA
When New \$750	When New \$850
Sale Price . . . \$385	Sale Price . . . \$415
One	One
REMINGTON	LEXINGTON
When New \$685	When New \$585
Sale Price . . . \$390	Sale Price . . . \$345

Bench and Music Rolls Included
5-Year Guarantee with Each Player

Terms

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
AND THEN THREE YEARS
TO PAY THE BALANCE.

Act quickly, for these instruments are far too good a bargain to remain unsold very long!

Girard Piano Co.
517-519 Fourteenth Street
Established 1878 - No-Take Elevator

RISE TO RAISE POLICE, FIREMEN PAY EXPLAINED

Amendment No. 1 Only One
On Ballot, Not "Tricky,"
Is Claim.

Explanation of the points covered in Amendment No. 1 and the conditions that it is designed to correct is made in a statement issued to the voters yesterday by W. H. McGrath, chairman of the campaign committee of the Oakland police and firemen.

"Amendment No. 1 is not one of those trick amendments," explained McGrath. "It is the only amendment on the ballot and will accomplish but one thing—and that is to provide a badly needed increase in the salaries paid the Oakland police and firemen."

PAY BELOW LABORER.
"At the present time the members of the police and fire department are paid \$156 a month. This salary is paid to a man who is fixed by the Labor Arbitration Board for unskilled labor. And unlike the man in any other walk of life the salary which he receives cannot be considered a net income. The policeman must pay for his own equipment, an initial expense amounting to \$250. The fireman must do likewise. And remember that their outfit must be renewed at least once a year and more often two and three times."

"Police and firemen also must accept as part of their daily routine the hazard of death or personal injury. Every time an alarm is turned in some fireman is making his last call. Each time a policeman bids goodbye to his family as he starts for work it may be the last time that he is to see them."

SIGNIFICANCE CLAIMED.
"Under Amendment No. 1 men in the police and fire department will receive \$150 per month for their first year of service, \$160 for their second and \$165 thereafter. Aside from the justice that is involved in the amendment, its passage carries additional significance. It is important that the highest type of men be obtained in both departments and the highest type of men cannot be obtained when they can earn more money, for instance, as an unskilled laborer."

Statistics compiled by McGrath indicate that the amendment has received upwards of 10,000 endorsements from organizations, clubs, associations and individuals.

GO TO WORK WITH BABIES.
PARIS.—To encourage a higher birthrate several big shops have established nurseries where the babies of women employees are cared for during working hours.

MAYOR PLEDGES FIRST "SINGING BUG" TO BOY

SEATTLE, April 14.—Mayor Edwin J. Brown of Seattle today announced that he would send to Jack O'Toole of Wilmington, Del.—street address unknown—the first surn machi bug he gets hold of.

Jack wants to give it to his sweetheart.

The Mayor's announcement followed receipt of a letter from O'Toole asking for one of the bugs. The letter contained a clipping from an eastern paper saying these new Japanese "singing bugs" were being imported to Seattle in quantities from the Orient.

The surn machi was described in the clipping as a "singing insect" in small but exquisitely cut bamboo cages.

The bug is described as having a small but piercing voice.

"The first surn I see I'll send to O'Toole," the Mayor announced.

"If I see two, I'll keep the other for myself."

"But in these days of prohibition, I never expect to see one."

**Northwestern Is
Given Law Library**

CHICAGO, April 14.—Elbert H. Gary, of New York, an alumnus of Northwestern University Law School of the class of '67, has given the school \$100,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the purchase and repair of law books.

The Gary Law Library, now in the university's downtown building, was established in 1903 with funds provided by Gary. The university is endeavoring to acquire a complete collection of the laws and jurisprudence of all the countries of continental Europe.

**Fire Puts Booze
Vender Off Guard**

HAMMOND, Ind., April 14.—Frank Gataarich, Hammond saloon keeper, believes the story about the curious cat now.

Police had been after Frank for some time, but never could find anything wrong with his place.

Then they turned in a fire alarm from opposite his saloon. Within 15 minutes he was outside to see what it

was all about, the coppers slipped in the back way of the saloon and found two quarts of moonshine.

Frank rose to jail on the fire truck.

**Dependable
Dentistry**

Gas Given, X-Ray Service,
Extracting, Fillings,
Inlays, Crowns,
Bridge Work

No Charge for examination

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry
1223 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland

Everet's Suction
Plate with
True-Byte Teeth
\$15
Est. 1896



Make the Approach to your home Inviting

Where the eyes of visiting friends rest first, there signs of wear should be covered and brightened up. Restful colors, borrowed from nature, can make the approach to your home as lovely as a stroll over flower-carpeted meadows.

Porches and steps can be brightened with Fuller's Porch and Step Paint. This paint will withstand grinding heels, scraping feet and scrubbing.

Then, for the house itself, the pergola, porch balustrades, the window frames, etc., there are Fuller's Pure Prepared and Phoenix Pure Paint. These paints are made of Pioneer White Lead, pure zinc, portions. They are economical, because good paint spreads so far.

Whatever your painting need, W. P. Fuller & Co. makes a paint for the purpose. There is a local agent or dealer who tells Fuller Paints. Our Service Department will gladly give advice and mail a book "Home Service" booklet. Why not buy your paint or varnish today?

W. P. FULLER & CO.

301 Mission Street, San Francisco

12 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities - Factories: San Francisco and Los Angeles

FULLER
PAINTS Since 1890 VARNISHES

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS CARRY FULLER PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

W. P. FULLER & CO., 10th and Alice Streets, Oakland, California.

BOULEVARD HOME CO.,
7405 Fourth St.,
Berkeley, Cal.

3700 San Pablo Ave.,
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PERRY C. BRY,
2300 E. 14th St.,
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FIORIO & YIGONI,
4700 Telegraph Ave.,
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THE COMSTOCK CO.,
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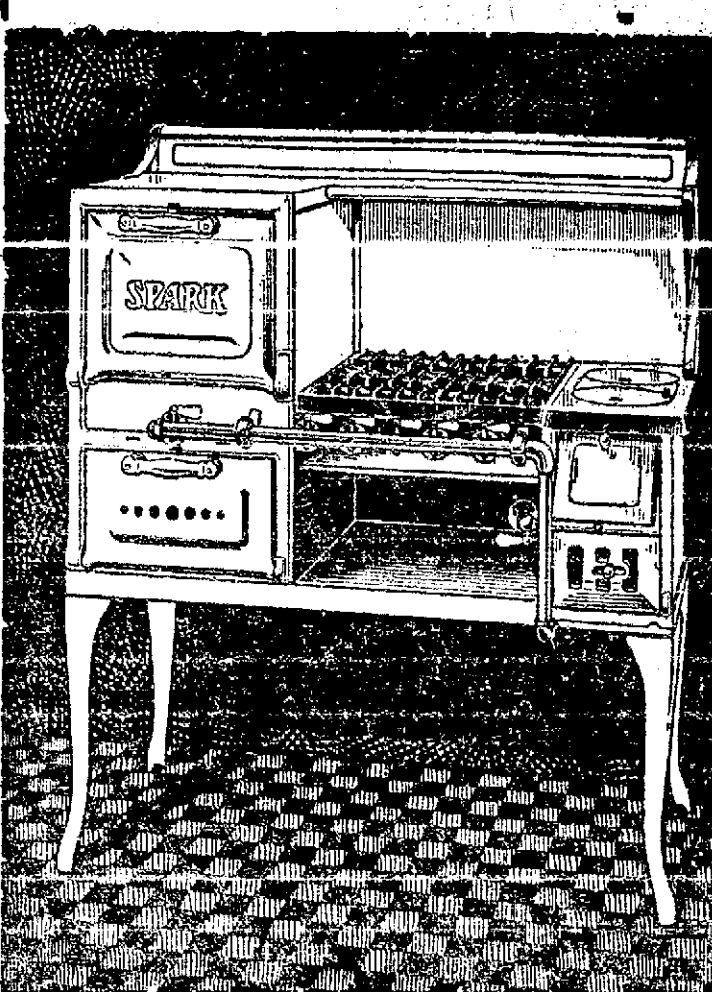
5017 Grove St.,
Berkeley, Cal.

R. J. TAYLOR,
4025 Grove St.,
Berkeley, Cal.

F. W. WITTELL,
3028 Hopkins St.,
Berkeley, Cal.

MELBROE HOME CO.,
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Berkeley, Cal.

SIDA TONK Beautiful Gray and
with Kitchen Heater



Our Greatest of all

GAS RANGE WEEK OFFERS

Every housewife will be proud to have this beautiful range, that cooks the food and heats the home. The fifteen attractive features, and the pre-war price, make this range the best value on the market today.

Heat from fire box permits cooking on top. Front door feed, not necessary to remove vessels from top of stove. Gas kindler provides five jets of flame across entire length of fire-box. Water coil can be installed. Guaranteed baking results that will make cooking a genuine pleasure. Made in Oakland, parts always obtainable.

Special Cash Prices During Gas Range Week

\$80.00 white enamel trim-
mings. \$103.00 white and white
porcelain enamel
finish.

Set up in your home. Your old stove as part pay. Sold on very easy terms if desired.

SCHLUETER'S

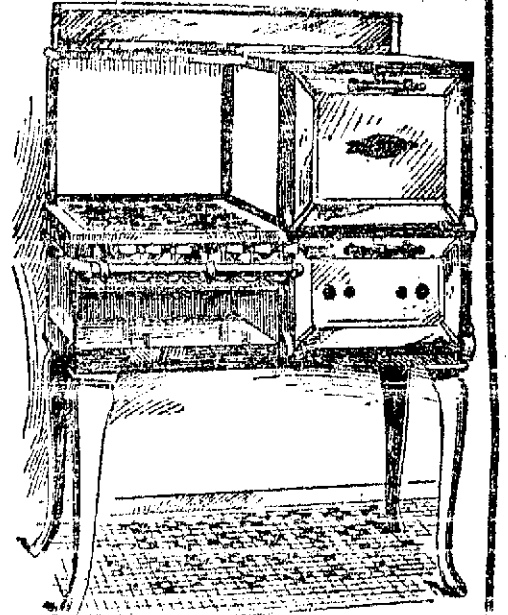
SPECIAL

GAS RANGE

Four Burners, including
Giant Burner.
White Enamelled Oven
and Broiler Doors.
Splashes, Drip and
Broiler Pans, Nickel-
Plated Door Frames.
Guaranteed Baker.

\$38.50 Special
this week

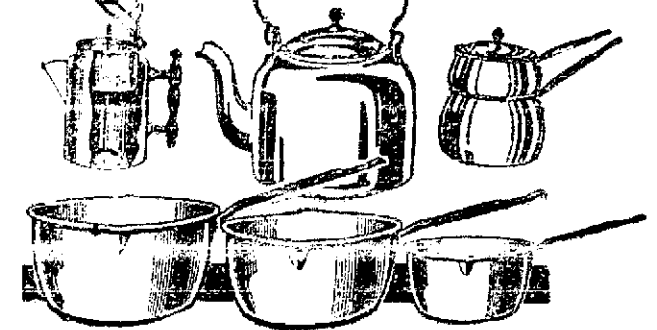
Cash, connected



DEMONSTRATION ALL WEEK

Mrs. Konover, a factory representative, will give actual demonstrations every day featuring the wonderful Estate Fresh Air Oven. There is no chance for the product of combustion to get into the oven of this range. There are no openings in the side of the oven and absolute uniformity of heat in every part of the oven is produced by the fresh air construction.

FREE

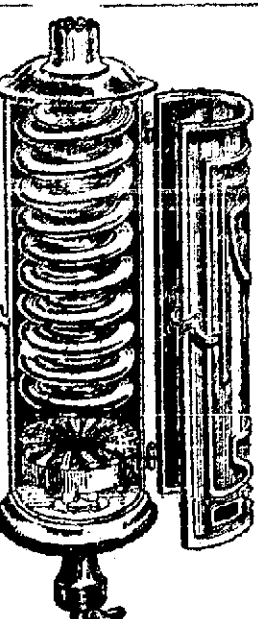


A SET OF HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM WARE

as illustrated or your own selection Free with every

Estate Gas and
RANGES

SOLD DURING GAS RANGE WEEK, OR
\$5.00 off on any Cabinet Gas Range sold during Gas Range Week.



Genuine "Princess"

Double Copper Coil

GAS WATER HEATER

The largest size 20 feet copper coil
with large drilled burner; heats bath
water very quickly.

Special During
GAS RANGE WEEK
(Limited Number)

Delivered to your home but
not installed at this price.

\$2.50 off on any make of Gas Water
Heater during Gas Range Week

Cor. Shattuck
and University
BERKELEY

Schluter's

Washington
and 13th St.
OAKLAND

East 14th Street Realty Values Increasing

East 14th Street
Realty Values
Increasing

Don't live in
crowded quar-
ters. Enjoy good
climate and have
a place for the
children to play.
Buy a 1/4 to 1/2
acre homestead
with bearing fruit
trees in San
Leandro, and

you want. The
crop from the
trees will help
pay for your
property and in a
few years you
will be independ-
ent.

Read Class 47
(San Leandro
Real Estate) now
and decide for
yourself.



**SAN LEANDRO
EXPRESS**

10-Minute Service

6c Fare

Business Property
Is Going Forward!

The E. 14th
street business
districts have grown
tremendously in
the past five
years. New
stores and fac-
tories are spring-
ing up every-
where. Every day
you read that
some large cor-
poration has been
bought or is con-
sidering having a
large factory site
in E. 14th street.
Fortunes have
been made in
real estate, so in-
vest today—it
pays. For your
opportunity read Class
42 (Business and
Income Property)
in the Classified
columns today—
now.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES Automobile Painters and Repair Men

Hundreds of people are thinking of buying a car to enjoy the summer. These people are answering the used car ads in THE TRIBUNE every day,—hunting for that car that they have been saving for. They may find just what they want, but perhaps a little repair or a first class paint job will make it look like a new car.

How about your business card under Class 88 (Auto Repairing, Painting, and Building), right after these used car columns? Your future clients are reading these ads every day. When they get that car why wouldn't they answer YOUR ad and come to YOU for that necessary painting job? They'll be glad to do it for a month. Call Lohr 6000 (Classified Ad Dept) and we will have a representative call and help you write your ad.

Oakland Tribune

13 -- HELP WANTED -- FEMALE
Continued.

CARETAKER and companion—Responsible, educated woman with work; caretaker of homes, invalids, etc. day or night. Best e

COOK—A-1 and butler, man a wife want position in private family; neat houseman; references. Box M133295, Tribune.

CARE for children evenings, some mornings, for good home; elderly, cultured. Box 13361, Tribune.

CARE of children, days or evenings; reliable. The dinner dishes washed. Lakeside 3640.

CLEANING and ironing, by middle-aged lady, by the hour, 40c. Ber. 5112W before 4 p. m.

CARE of children during day a reliable, motherly woman.

5255.
CARE of children by reliable color-
lady, afternoon or evening; good
references. Merritt 1882.
CARE of children. Exp. woman
work by hour or day. 21
E. 24th st. Free. 1791 W.
CHAMBERMAID — A first class
Chambermaid (colored) would like
chambermaid work. Oak. 3998.
COOKING wanted by good reliable
woman, mornings or afternoon.
Lake. 820.
COMPUTER operator wanted
work; minimum wage to start;
refs. Box M127498, Tribune.
CHAMBERMAID or waitress wished
position. P. Pied. 1651R.

morning work. Oak. 7163.

COOK, 1st class, where 2nd best kept; good ref. Lake. 820.

COOK (cool); club or first; 1st class refs. Lake. 820.

DAY WORK—housework, washing, ironing by Japanese woman; day or hour. Lakeside 3832.

DAYWORK—An experienced Japanese girl wishes cooking, waiting and ironing, etc. Piedmont 7650.

DAY WORK—Colored woman who can work from 9 to 2 Monday. Tuesday and Saturday. Cali P. 2195.

DAY work by hour (colored). Piedmont 8383W.

DAY work of any kind wanted; a

per hour. Lake. 199.

DAY work wanted, Japanese; was-
ing, ironing and housework. Ca-
after 6, Oakland 8958.

DAY WORK for competent exp-
colored lady or by the week. 2
Sunny work. Oak. 8047.

DAY work or half day. Reliable co-
ord. woman, 829 35 st. or, Bu-
mont 195. Mrs Blackburn.

DAY work; competent colored wo-
an would like work by day. Oak.
1269.

DAY work wanted by strong, ex-
perienced white woman. F. O.
Oakland 4214.

DAY work, woman wants day wo-
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur. Call Lak-
5536, Mrs. L. Ackew.

wants washing, iron, half
whole day, Ph. Fruitvale 3823.

DRESSMAKER's helper, young lad
experienced, wants position. Lake-
side 7953, apt. 8. Call after 4 p.

DAY work, Japanese woman wish-
ing to work in home, washing,
housework, washing, ironing, Ph.
Lakeside 4129.

DAY work, exp. old girl want-
ing to do 1/2 day and sat. fare,
one an hour. Tel. 15851.

DRESSMAKERS--See "Dressmak-
ing Milliners."

DAY work by good, reliable woman
good ref. Lake 520.

DAY work; woman wants two ho-
ly work daily. Box M 12324 Tribune.

EFFICIENT children's nurse,
pursely governess desires perm.

HOUSEKEEPER. - Refused job as married woman (American); good cook; wants position with a business couple or small family; laundry; would give service. Chicago. Phone 6-8000. **Bear's**

HOUSEKEEPERS' position wanted by tract, capable woman, reliable middle aged; good cook; takes interest; not over 2 in family. \$250 per month. Give address and telephone. Box M 147638, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, middle aged woman, good plain cook and laundress wishes adult family, refs., moderate wages if light work, steady and good home. Call at 829 Grand St. 10-11 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman desires position in motherless home; raised on farm, 2126 Eggle ave. Phone 4-6121. Age 38. M. M. A. 248.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady trained to take position as cook or waitress position in hotel or apartment house. Call at 17. Market street.

HSWK—An elderly lady wants a home for lighter work. No obligation to small child. About 10000. Phone 4-6121. M. M. A. 248.

HOUSEWORK in country. Middle-aged couple on the island. 825. Box 11666. Tribune.

HSWK—Young girl wants general housework in priv. family. Phone 3-6121. M. M. A. 248.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged lady

for business course. Berk. 35655
HOUSEWALD; woman with chil-
dren. Pays country; \$25.00 Mo.
75112.
HOUSEWORK—Experienced col-
ored woman. 1000 E. 12th St.,
p.m.; no wage, and Sun. Pd. 2939
HOUSEWORK—Cooking, good col-
ored woman wishes work 1
day per hour. Box M13805, Tribune.
HOUSEWORK; light; by reliable
woman. No washing; morning.
Box M11075, Tribune.
HOUSEKEEPER—Refined educate
woman desires position, fine col-
Box M 12732, Tribune.
HOUSEWORK—Neat, reliable co-
Box M 12732, Tribune.

...where other help is kept. Use of reference. Oak. 5096.

HOWE ST. 4880—Farm. 2 rms. bath sunny cor.; \$25. Pied. 2785-W.

LADY—Excellent Vienna cook; very economical and neat housekeeper; desires work from 9 to 4; 14 laundry; no Sunday work. Address: Box A3447, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS, competent young colored woman wants work. Call at 10, Oakland 8232.

LAUNDRESS—Exp. Young white woman wants work the ironing. Mrs. Miller, Oak. 7948.

LAUNDRESS, reliable colored woman, 615 35th ave., Phone FRam. 3502.

MANAGER, disabled veteran and

ment house for apt. and shoe
compensation: references. Epou
Ala. 2386W.

MANAGER—Lady wishes position in
first-class apt. house in exchange
for: City of Lake dist. pre
Box M11325, Tribune.

MAID in theater, store or light
chamber work. Oakland 278; Is
W. 9th st.

MANICURIST wishes position in
barber shop. City or Oakland.
Box M-113015. Tribune.

MAID (upstairs); first-class, refer
ences. Lake. 820.

NURSE, undergraduate, experienced
with the medical nursing
semi-invalid or child's nurse
with references. Address P. O. Box 515
Phone, PD. 3646W.

**NIRNE—Experienced with infants
desires position. Phone Bern
3793J.**

(Continued on Next Page)

REALTOR
LAW MORE
DRASTIC

The Legislature Is Taking the Advice of the Land Dealers and Making a New Realty Law That Is Strict

The Realtors Themselves Are Behind the Amendment of the Law That Was Already Most Strict in the Union

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The new California real estate law will be the most strict in the United States. The present California law is probably the most strict in the Union, but the new one will be even more so. What is more the new law is being put through the legislature, not by outsiders, but by the realtors themselves, who are determined to bring the standard of the real estate dealer up to the standard of any profession.

This effort of the Realtors to purge their own line of business and to put it on a basis where no libel or reflection can be thrown at it, probably entitles the business to be called a profession more than anything else. Ray L. Riley, when he was Real Estate Commissioner, used to say that a business became a profession when it was devoted to a course to that subject, and that the real estate business became a profession when the University of California installed a course upon real estate salesmanship.

This may be technically right, but an admirable addition to that statement could be made by saying that a business became a profession when there developed therein an ethical sense sufficient to force regulation from within.

REALTORS WANT LAW.
The changes that are being made in the present real estate law of California, drastic as they may seem, are from within the profession, and are intended to purge the profession of any lurking elements of dishonesty that have remained since the passage of the present law. Each session of the legislature has witnessed the remarkable fact of a strong lobby of real estate dealers seeking to have a strict real estate law regulating themselves passed.

The progress has not been easy. Several legislatures refused to regulate the profession. The mild law was passed and declared unconstitutional. Finally a moderate law was secured which stood the test of a supreme court decision, and it was put into effect by Ray L. Riley, now state controller.

That law was good as far as it went, but the real estate men themselves determined to make additions thereto, and the proposed amendments, as recommended by the California State Real Estate Association, have passed the senate and will probably pass the assembly. Only four votes were registered against the new law in the upper house.

The new law includes an examination for all applicants for real estate licenses, a bond of \$2000 is required to indemnify those having just claims against the agents, fraudulent statements about property is punishable with debarment, and various small loop holes in the present act are plugged up.

COLONY REGULATION.
But there is also provided a new regulation by the State Real Estate Department of all colony and land settlement plans, and a certificate is to be issued by the state showing the character of all such lands and the improvement thereon. This is being done at the request of a number of big land colony plans who have associated themselves together for the purpose of putting the land colonies of the state

legislation controlling land selling. It was the first time in the union to have such a law, and will have the most drastic in the Union when this law goes on the statute books.

In this fight for control the Oakland real estate board has always maintained a lead. It has backed every effort to control and properly regulate the business, and no other real estate organization in the state has secured so much influence as the one in Oakland. President F. F. Porter, Secretary R. Porter Giles and many influential members of the board have been heard from time and money in Sacramento urging the adoption of the new law.

REFUSE STATE PERMIT.
Application of C. S. Sivilin for a certificate to operate a passenger, freight, express and baggage service between Sacramento and Jackson, Amador county, and intermediate points has been denied by the Railroad Commission.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.
Second Floor, Ferry Bldg.

All Branches of Title Insurance and Searching. Title Insurance Escrows.

Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

California Nursery Season Is Still Open



Shipments of fruit trees, rare shrubs and plants are still going forward to all parts of the State from the California Nursery at Niles. The recent rains have made it possible to still plant many kinds of trees and shrubs that are propagated at this nursery with a nation-wide reputation.

The recent rains have advanced the season for planting fruit trees and shrubs, and the California Nursery at Niles is feeling this fact by the renewal of visitors who are making retail purchases for their home gardens. When it was thought that the dry season had set in there was an appreciable slackening of these visitors, but with the thorough soaking that the country has been given home owners are renewing their endeavors to get shrubs and back yard orchards planted so that the trees and plants will become well set during the summer. By planting now a year will be saved in advancing the development of these plants.

The California Nursery does not attempt to deal in the small garden

plants that are just being brought out for sale by nurseries nearer the city centers. This type of garden adornment has never been cultivated by the California Nursery, which has made its state and nation wide reputation upon large garden shrubs and trees. In this line the California Nursery has almost had the field to itself. Its hot houses and lush houses are filled with thousands of varieties of rare plants that have been brought from all parts of the world and have been developed and propagated in the mild and rainy climate of Niles.

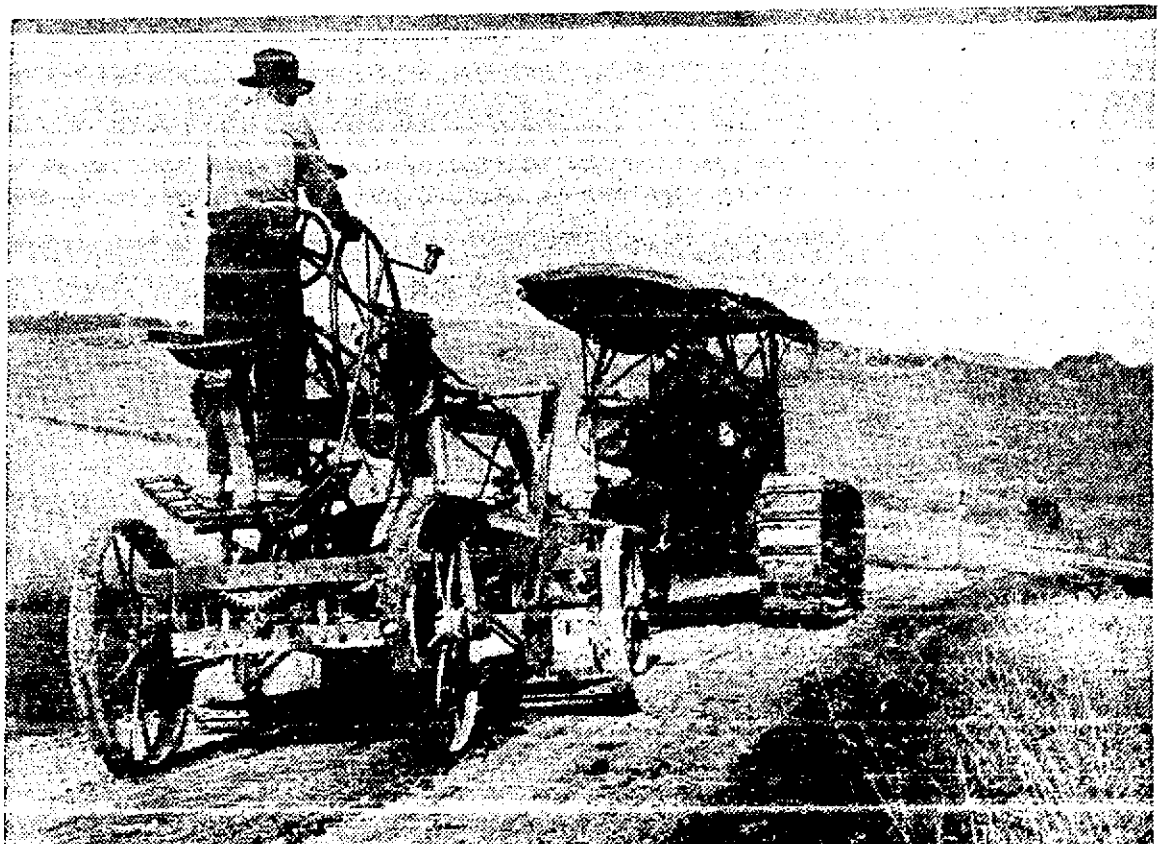
Since George C. Reeding took possession of this great nursery there has been developed at Niles a new system of selling these plants and shrubs. The purchasers have

been invited to visit Niles and select just the plant that they may want, they describe themselves, getting just what they expected. George C. Reeding saw the hundreds and thousands of homes being built in the Eastbay district and he determined to do his part toward the beautification of the grounds of these homes. This he has accomplished by inviting visitors to come to Niles in their automobiles, pick out what they want and take the exact plant that they have selected away with them.

This system has transformed the California Nursery from a concern dealing only in a few rare orders to one of the most popular show places in Alameda county.

The season for planting is still on, and this heavy rain will extend it for several weeks to come.

Extending Improvements Into Montclair



Tractors and gangs of men are at work building roads into all parts of the hill district back of Oakland, opening up for residence purposes large sections of this wonderful section

Extensive operations are being carried on in all parts of the hill country back of Oakland, opening up that wonderful section to settlement. The Realty Syndicate, which controls practically all of this hill land, has been carrying out a regular plan of development for this hill country that includes the expenditure of large sums of money for roads, and the extension of public utilities into the most remote parts of the district.

Montclair is the heart of this district, but Montclair has been selling rapidly, and the close in parts of this district are rapidly finding their way into the hands of carrying out the L'Honnemede plans the Realty Syndicate

of private owners. As this process proceeds the outlying sections are being opened up with the extension of roads, water, lights and transportation. James H. L'Honnemede has given his personal supervision to a comprehensive survey and plan covering all of the hill country that is proving so popular with those who want homes with large plots of land surrounding them. L'Honnemede's ability as a city planner and subdividing manager has become recognized and he has given his best efforts to the laying out

of this wonderful hill-land section. This work is being followed by the extension of the public utilities very rapidly. Water and electricity is already carried to every part of this district where any sales have been made. During the spring, a great deal of work will be done in this section that will turn what has always been regarded as acreage into city lots.

At the present rate of sale it is figured that there will be no hill country left in ten years, but that the country will have been sold off to the very summits of the Contra Costa hills, and that even parts of Contra Costa county will have been brought into the municipal district of Oakland if not into the municipal limits.

Railroad Commission In State Building
Offices of the Railroad Commission in San Francisco, have moved from the ninth floor of the Flood building to the fifth floor of the California State building, Civic Center. The new offices of the Commission opened for business on Monday, April 8. The new telephone number of the Commission is Park 8760.

Napa County Is Drying Its Cherry Crop

A NEW item appeared among the Napa county horticultural products this year—that of dried cherries. While a total of only eighteen tons was produced even that amount is of some importance. If this market can be developed it will open a source of disposal for all off-grade fresh cherries. The price was in the neighborhood of eighteen cents per pound, or a total of approximately \$5,000.

25% Saving Roman's
Only 25% of the savings ARE GIVEN WHOLESALE PRICE on all purchases—a pint or gallons. The membership costs you nothing. Ask us. The Roman Paint Co., INC. 1915 Broadway Telephone Leggett 1234

Specialists in Business Property Leasing AND Property Management
Wachs Bros. 605 Eason Bldg, 13th and 8th

TRIBUNE TOWER

TO HOUSE MANY OUTSIDE FIRMS

Eastbay Branches of Great Institutions Find Perfect Location.

The "TRIBUNE Tower" which is being handled for lease by F. F. Porter of 411 Fifteenth street, will house many Eastbay branches of national institutions. For the last few years there has been a steady and increasing demand upon the part of great companies operating in the Eastbay district from a San Francisco base or from the home office in the east, for proper locations on the Continental side of the bay. Just as factories have been making increasing demands upon the Eastbay district so have district offices of insurance companies, bond houses and financial institutions, and agencies of all kinds been looking for modern offices in a central location.

The demand for offices has been more than local. It has been coast-wide and nation-wide. The demand has come from the outside of Oakland, and the "TRIBUNE Tower" has supplied the demand.

Oakland is becoming more and more a city with district offices of national concerns as well as a city of branch factories, and the "TRIBUNE Tower" and its modern making for Oakland development along these lines.

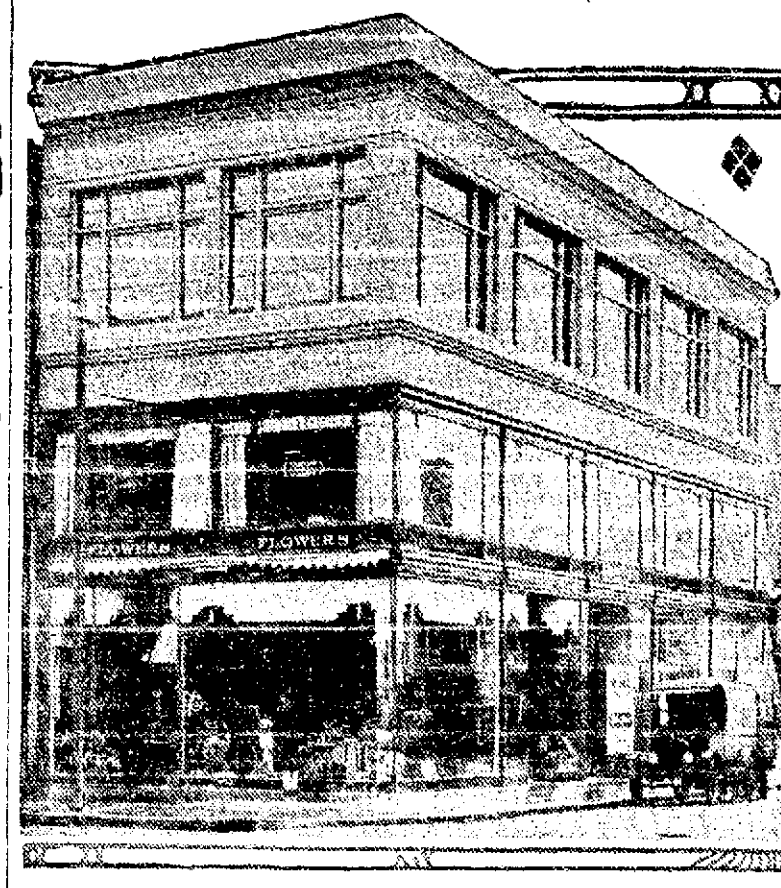
Peerless Stages To Issue Stock

Peerless Stages, Inc., operating between Oakland and San Jose and intermediate points, have applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue 200,000 shares of its common stock, par value \$200,000, to Harry Garcia, S. H. Dunbar, Basil A. Perry and John B. Held, in exchange for the operative rights and property acquired by the Peerless Stages, Inc.

Enjoy a Home As You Pay

A few years ago men spent the best years of their lives saving up money to buy a home. Today, the young married man can build and move into his own home and can enjoy it as he pays for it. The modern real estate dealer has learned that it is good business to capitalize the thrift and industry of his patrons.

Makes Record in Construction



The new Press Club building on Broadway which was built and finished in record time.

OAKLAND HOMES BRING OUTSIDERS

Indication of the demand for well built homes in Oakland is the announcement by C. W. Boden, head of the C. W. Boden Company, that Boden-built homes to the value of \$95,200 had been completed and sold in Lake Shore Highlands during the past twelve months. These homes are of the fire and earthquake resistant modern in every respect and sold at popular prices on easy terms. The average frontage is sixty-five feet. They are located close to the Key System and many have been purchased by men whose business is in San Francisco.

"I find that the demand for reasonably priced but well built and artistically designed homes is greater than ever," said Boden today. There is no question but that this year will be one of the greatest home-building years in the history of Oakland."

"RAISE IN RATES."
Application has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission by the Oakland Rural Telephone Company for authority to increase its telephone rates and charges, approximately 15 per cent, and the Commission after investigation, has granted the request.

HOME DESIGNER

HAS APARTMENT HOUSE NUMBER

Local Building Publication Describes the Small Community Home.

The "Home Designer," published by Dixon & Hillen in this city, has just issued a special number for April devoted to the small apartment house. The publishers of this magazine have followed closely the articles that have been printed in the Development Section of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the past two months describing the modern, compact, small apartment house.

The development of this type of community home has been remarkable in Oakland in the last year, and the Home Designer has issued an entire edition devoted to this type of building. The edition is richly illustrated, with special articles from experts going into details of the construction of such apartment houses.

A special edition was placed on sale on the Oakland news stands during the past week. The subject is a live one in which many are interested.

PETERS OPENS HIS NEW STORE

C. E. Peters has opened his new store for men only at 1435A Broadway and is now in full operation.

Peters was one of those who were forced out by the improvement of the Kahn property on the southeast corner of Telegraph avenue and Sixteenth street. He operated a store for men's wear only in the old building and when the Kahns began the wrecking of the building preparatory to rebuilding Peters found himself out of a good location. He has been able to secure a lease only a few doors away from his former location, just below the main Kahn building, and is once more in full operation.

Peters handles the nationally known Packard shoes, making this his specialty.

If you were 12 years old again

and your folks were buying a lot to build a home on, where would you want them to buy?

down close to a street car track where all the houses are tucked in together and the only places to play are in a dinky back yard and out in the street?

or out in the wide, open hills—a little further from town—where a feller can do the things that a real boy is divinely intended to do?

For instance: to fly a kite with no telephone wire to dispute the right-of-way; to race and tear over the hillsides with no fear of autos or streetcars; to sail a pirate craft on the open sea and brave the perils of the deep on really, truly water; to climb trees and pick flowers and dig caves without a cop to interfere?

Which place, if you were a boy, would you choose? We know. You know.

Then why don't you put it up to the boy when you buy? Let him help you make the decision. Let him choose the place that he will love and enjoy as a home.

Try him out on Lake Orinda and see what he has to say. If ever a spot would thrill a boy's heart it is this tiny lake tucked in amongst the hills and trees—a site made to order for a boy's home.

Come out Sunday and let the whole family consider together.

Lake Orinda.

Directions: Out the Tunnel Road, thru the tunnel and follow the arrows.



Information: Telephone Robert Hunt Mitchell, Manager of Sales, Lakeside 545.

SEQUOYAH HILLS
ADJOINING SEQUOYAH COUNTRY CLUB
OAK ADORNED ACRE ESTATES

WITH UNSURPASSED PANORAMIC VIEW

It Was Not an Earthquake, But—

With the advent of the automobile our beautiful foothills just naturally got up and moved closer to the bright lights of Broadway.

Since then, those who could afford a "gasoline Pullman" or a "tin Lizzie" have taken advantage of Nature's generous gift—the oak-adorned foothills of Oakland, with the marvelous panorama of the city below—the bay and the Golden Gate—to live in.

Of all our foothill tracts developed in recent years, "Sequoyah Hills" stands out distinctly and clearly in a class by itself. Primarily, because it has the distinction of transiting proximity to the Sequoyah Country Club—of itself an environment of refinement, and offering opportunity for recreation not enjoyed by any of the other hill properties.

Secondly, it is the only First Bay tract developed into broad

division profit, that has a sewer system in addition to a good grade of street work.

Unquestionably here is the ideal spot for the professional and business man to build a home secure from the clamor of the city—a Nature-endowed setting that will give him lasting pleasure and pride in an unsurpassed view—a quiet and restful home to go to after a strenuous business day, and where he can enjoy that pleasant and beautiful recreation.

Half, Three-quarter and Acre Estates!

Following we quote size and price of a few of the oak adorned villa sites offered in Sequoyah Hills:

Lot No. 8—	95x185—	\$ 850
Lot No. 69—	105x188—	900
Lot No. 77—	120x226—	1000
Lot No. 127—	175x175—	1600
Lot No. 179—	173x431—	2100

The above prices are 1/3 off original price list—that is, all homesites are offered in this sale at an actual discount of 33 per cent.

TERMS OF SALE
Ten per cent cash down and then small monthly payments thereafter. A building restriction of \$2500 will be strictly enforced. Macadam street work, sewer and city water now in entire tract and paid for.

PICNIC BENEATH THE OAKS
Drive out to Sequoyah Hills today—take your family and lunch and picnic in the shade of one of the many oak trees. You will enjoy the marvelous view—so will your family.

HOW TO GET THERE
Drive out Foothill Blvd. to 9th Avenue and then out Thermal Avenue (Grand Avenue) to tract office, where our representatives will be glad to show you the tract.

Take any East 14th Street car and transfer to 9th Avenue—our automobile will meet you at end of car line. Downtown sales office open all day Sunday.

MYRAN BROTHERS
211-212-213-214 Tapscott Bldg.
14th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phones: Lakeside 2958, Lakeside 1948

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Sacrifice Sale
Cash in family compels sale of
all furniture, etc.
ave., lot 6010; 10 rrm. bath-
room and stairway to attic.
Furn. etc., 5 bks. in San Pablo ave.
walks, new and clean. Lights
\$2,000, \$500 down, bal. \$50 per
% Int. on deferred payments,
pay ins. and taxes. Will con-
sider good lot cash at right price.
mine is a sacrifice. Offer for
r. Give description or no atten-
paid. Box M 148056, Tribune.

Seven Big Rooms
\$4600
well built modern 2-story house
most desirable E. Oakland loca-
tion. Call 241-1111.

can readily be made into arts
of the best offerings in years
of the great bazaar. For rent
\$1500 cash, bal. easy monthly
payments. You'll have to hurry to
this.

F. W. S. Brookes
Donkings St. 3456 Fruitvale ave.

SUNNY FRUITVALE
Must sell my 7-room, cozy bungal-
o at once. Hardwood floors, all
tile, central furnace, large lawns,
oilium gas range and heater in-
cluded. Only \$4200 on easy terms.
Humpholdt ave. Phone Fruit-
3554

SUNNY FRUITVALE
Large room bungalow, elegantly
furnished. \$600, \$100 down, \$55
mo.

J. A. MAC KERACHER
FRUITVALE 3554

SEE THIS PLACE
r. cottage on lot 35x187, first
floor, 6 rooms, kitchen, bathroom,
carriage, bldg. flrs., an up-to-
finish throughout. 4100 Allen-
ave. near High st.

SIX LARGE ROOMS
East of Park blvd., 3 bedrms.,
bathrooms, lot 45x187, near Route.
perfect condition. Only \$900.
Ans. Apply 1240 1st Ave. M. 3880.

P-3 rooms and bath; fence
new. 40x182; all built-in fea-
tures. Hardwood floors, redwood
deck; garage 10x18; handy to
rent cars, train. Open for in-
spection. Call or write Mrs.
E. H. 44th St. #4799; terms.

EN room residence, 6456 Benve-
nue ave. Must sell \$2000 cash
and down. Good location. Offer
to owner, Allen, 1519 Victoria

e. Los Angeles, Calif.
 or, made for paying business,
 or, or, or, or, or, or, or, or,
 -mucco cottage; garage; 2 lots;
 e loc.; near Thousand Oaks.
 000. Box M141787. Trib.

SWAP IT

or a new bungalow, good loca-
 -r. Your note, lot or player-pla-
 -r. 1000. Box M141787. Trib.

P. \$3000. Owner leaving city.
 -ment bungalow; 5 lge. rooms;
 -led. drs., the sink, western ex-
 -r. 1000. Box M141787. Trib.

-ment K. R. Pled. 94205.

-r. 5-m. high base, house; hdw.
 -r. gar.; \$4300. Schaefer, 5601
 -r. 1000. Box M141787. Trib.

FIFTY-THIRD AVENUE BUSINESS CORNER

-r. 1000. Box M141787. Trib.

50 feet has depth of 160 feet; covered with building containing 100 apartments, all newly roved and decorated in fine, modern style; all stores supplied for other store buildings and garages; present grocery doing business; water supply plentiful; income at present \$126.50 monthly. We see a wonderful future in this property, considering the gain at the price of \$10,000. Plans can be arranged. See Mr. White & Pollard.

WHITE & POLLARD
1213 and Webster St., Lake, 2700.
Two new cottages of 5 rooms each, built-in bath, tile floors, tile place, oak floors in two rooms; built-in, painted walls, fine fixtures; lots 40x102, located on different streets, close to E. 14th at
Lake, 2400, close to E. 14th at.

TRY KLUG'S FIRST

THIS IS NOT A BARGAIN
IT'S A PRESENT
A two-story house; 3 bedrooms.
Floor: hardwood, fire place.
3 garages; lot 50x100, nr.
element ave. and Clifton; 4 min.
to Key Lake. Price \$4500; want
price of \$1750, balance can stand 3
years.

KEY REALTY CO.
Telephone: Pied. 3934.

TWO BEAUTIES
5-Room Bungalows
Up-to-date features; must be seen
or appreciated; 38th avenue, just
b of Foothill Blvd. Phone Lake.

Two Classy Bungalows
and 1835 Hoesdale ave. for sale at bargain prices. Come, take look at them. Owner on premises. Call for more facts from Mr. If can't come Sunday call on Chas. W. 2112 Frontvale ave.

8 1/2 year opportunity to purchase a home with bath and bath tub with high basement; lot 5109, situated near San Pablo and 51th St. Call Mr. K. P. 1114 1/2 Ave. 1000. Address owner, E. B. Lee, 28 Sacramento St., San Francisco. For Plans call Mr. K. P. 1114 1/2

Two bungalows on 11th and 12th St., R. E. dist., cheap. M. C. Hudson, Merritt 1602.

RESTRICTED marine view, double deck, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms; maple panelling; oak floors; plate glass windows; gar-

car. \$250 cash, bal. \$300 per
mo. H. C. Gibbs, Oak. 150; ave-
ning. Mer. 4527.

VERNON HEIGHTS
condemner's rm., 2-story bungalow
with bath, bed room and sun porch.
1st. furnace; some furniture goes
with it; new carpet; and new paint-
ing; all for \$3500. terms.

FREDT. WOOD CO.
17 15th st. Phone Lake 243.
Lakeside or Excelsior. Lk. 1156.
Open Sundays.

**MOUNT ST. 918—New 7-rm., 2-
story home; tile bath and sink;
newly painted; beautiful garden;
leaving. Will sacrifice our
price. We have a 6-rm. bungalow,**

...cars. It is living and dining
rooms, a bath, kitchen, a large
all built-in features; has 3
bedrooms, some of them with
wardrobes; lot 40125. We would
like an auto and some cash, from
any reliable source. Mr. and Mrs.
... no mortgage. Located in
Cress Heights, one block to S. 2.
Call today. We are serious.
... above. Just above Foothill
Road. FRUIT 2461.

MR. MANN'S HOME
ONLY \$1900
... clean, close to Ker;
... cars and schools. See Mr.
... us.

WHITE & POLLARD
Webster st. Lake, 2866

WONDERFUL bargain, \$8500, cash
... will loan \$2000. 2 bedrooms,
... 3 more cars. 2nd floor. 3
... Roadmen. 3

oms, sleeping-verch; acouls 20.
ge, Pied. 35683.



WOMAN'S RELIEF INITIATES TEN NEW MEMBERS

As an honored guest, Deputy Commander Leora C. Kuhl witnessed the class initiation of ten candidates at the meeting held by Rosevale Review, No. 16, Woman's Benefit association in Masonic hall on Friday evening, April 6, with members of the Oakland Marathon Guard, with Division Captain Maude Egan in charge, putting on the initiatory work.

Commander Mary Williams of Oakland Review, No. 14, and Commander Louise Pearson of Alameda Review, No. 78, with several other members of the two reviews as well as members of Argonaut Review, No. 59, were welcomed by Commander Anna Duffrey.

Deputy Great Commander Kuhl gave a very interesting talk on the Marathon meet to be held in Los Angeles next month, outlining clearly the plans being made for the mammoth pageant, requesting every member to make a special effort to attend the convention.

Mrs. Anna Mahar, who acted as Rosevale's delegate to the Great Review held at Fresno, on March 20, gave a complete report on the meeting.

Anna Axelrod, acting as chairman, assisted by Signa Copeland, Mary Carson and Anna Boyson are making plans for a benefit whist to be held in the Masonic hall, E. Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue on Friday evening, April 20.

The whist is open to the public with a special invitation extended to the members of the Rosevale reviews and the tents of The Maccaabees. Refreshments were served.

Ladies of G.A.R. to Welcome President

Lida B. Wheeler, president, occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, No. 22, held on Tuesday afternoon. Two applications for membership were received. The death of Comrade Alfred H. Clark, an honorary member of the circle, was reported.

Plans are under way for a reception to be given Department President Harriet C. Finch and staff on May 1.

Several members will attend the department convention at Modesto during the week of May 14.

FRATERNAL F. & A. M.

AAHMS TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 183.
Clubrooms 11 to 2 p. m. till midnight.
LUNCH 11 to 2.
Phone Oakland 2504. Regular state session, third Wednesday of each month.
Shrine Circus and Style Show at the Oakland Auditorium, eight nights from April 15 to inclusive. W. J. McCracken, Potentate. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 480
F. & A. M. meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 12th and Wash. Sts. W. J. McNALLY, Master. H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in L. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin st. visiting brothers welcome. H. H. HART, Master. F. W. WATMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 16th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30.
Next meeting, April 17.
217 Perry St. Riley, 32, president. 227 Charles St. Adams, 32, K. C. C. H. presiding.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. MAURICE S. STEVART, Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND
COMMANDEY NO. 11.
Knights Templar, Masonic
Special Conclave Order of Malta.
EMINET SIR W. A. ROGERS,
Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID
NO. 14, O. S. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Scotel hall, 829 12th st.
April 25, open meeting to Master Jasson, at which Frank Todd, P. M., will give an illustrated talk on "George Washington as a man and a Mason." Please at Paradise Cove, May 6. Next ceremonial, June 2.
Every Tuesday-Saturday, 10th and 11th st. Phone 1710.
1051 Bella Vista ave. Meritt 6135.
STUART B. BOWEN, Secy. Plaza Building.
Office Oak 7473. Res. Berk. 1255 W.

Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
Next meeting, April 17.
C. L. FOWLER, Councilor.
832 18th st. Oak. 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Secy.
3142 Albion, Oakland.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON
COUNCIL NO. 8.
Pythian Castle, 12th and Alameda streets.
Next meeting, April 20.
JOHN A. WILLIAMS, Rec. Sec.
311 7th st. Oakland.

Two Counties to Be Subjects for Native Son Fete

At the last regular meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., the parlor went on record as favoring the Community Chest and voted to co-operate in every way possible for the success of the project. The membership drive committee reported that a meeting had been held at the office of Nicholas J. Meinert and that plans had been completed for the big drive of which Grand Alde James J. Dignan is chairman.

Thursday night, a musical and Contra Costa County Night will be held. Joseph A. Boquet, of San Francisco, will speak on the early history of Contra Costa county. W. H. Weber, mayor of Temescal, will speak on that section of the country a half century ago.

The "Good of the Order" committee announces that many events will take place in the near future. Steve Graham is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Nicholas J. Meinert, Harry Ober, Joe Thomas and M. H. Weber.

PLAN EXERCISES ON JUNE 14 AT LAKESIDE PARK

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War have secured Lakeside park and music stand for Flag Day, June 14. Appropriate exercises will be held and an invitation sent to all patriotic orders and the public to cooperate in making the day notable.

The order met Wednesday afternoon with Captain Viola Murphy presiding. Mrs. E. W. Edwards, Reader, who has been ill, was present. Reports of the sick were encouraging.

A New York paper of 1925, concerning the assassination of President Lincoln, was read and visiting comrades responded with remarks.

Albertine Salbach To Organize Fete

Albertine Salbach was appointed chairman of the committee arranging for the birthday and bridge celebration in W. O. F. hall, Fruitvale, April 24, at Tuesday night's meeting. Golden Link Rebekah lodge, 12th and Alameda, will give a party at the same time.

Officers and staff will drill for initiation at the next meeting.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. George hall, 5th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, April 18.
THOMAS HALL, Secy.
522 5th st. Pied. 42715.

DERRY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aces, Alameda.
Next meeting, April 19.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
C. H. GIBSON, Pres.
2210 Alameda ave. Ala. 3709J.
G. LYNNSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. Private 3253W.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

(Grand Register Titled) Community (OAKLAND) No. 256, meets first and third Wednesday in each month, Thursday night or desert between 10th and 11th and Franklin st. Temple, 11th and Franklin st. Next meeting, April 18; initiation and general business.
Visiting party will be given by the lodge Wednesday, April 25. Admission, 50c.
O. H. PEACOCK, W. M.
P. CLARK, Secy.
11th and Franklin st. Temple, 11th and Franklin st.

Order of Scottish Clans

Sate, Scotch, Celtic and Gaelic. Paternity Insurance.
CLAN MACDONALD, No. 72, meets in St. George hall, 5th and Grove sts. and 4th Fridays. All men of Scotch blood or descent between the ages of 16 and 55 are eligible. Active membership, 25c. over 45 eligible. 50c. over 55.
DAVID HENDRY, Pres.
720 61st st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
278 51st st. Pied. 1854W.

OAKLAND LODGE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, meets every Tuesday night in L. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, April 17.
CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G.
J. J. CRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakewood 4281.

FORWARD LODGE

FORWARD LODGE No. 519, L. O. F. meets every Tuesday night in Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night. Visiting members welcome.
VICTOR H. INQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINKINSON, Rec. Sec.
Next meeting, April 18.

FOUNTAIN LODGE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 491, L. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening in L. O. F. temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, April 18.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, L. O. F. meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in L. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, April 17. Conferment of degrees. Drill team exercises.
High school show at Berkeley next Saturday afternoon, April 11 at 8 o'clock. Every one come and bring all your relatives and friends.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

EXCALIBUR LODGE

EXCALIBUR LODGE No. 164, L. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening in L. O. F. hall, corner Santa Clara and Alameda streets and Santa Clara ave., Alameda.
Next meeting, April 18.
PERCY FOX, Secy. 1170 Bkwy.

BLAUHURST LODGE

BLAUHURST LODGE No. 534, L. O. F. meets every Thursday evening in L. O. F. hall, 2nd and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcome.
The lodge and its members are invited to the entertainment of Sequoia Encampment Saturday night, April 15, at 8 o'clock. 19th and second degree will be conferred.
C. F. CARLSON, N. G.
J. G. DANIELS, J. S. F. W. 2341.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 24, L. O. F. meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, April 27. Business session.
Unity Encampment No. 38 held their anniversary Monday, April 16, at their hall, L. O. F. Temple, San Francisco. Members of Golden Rule meet there, 8 p. m.
N. E. FEAKINS, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Secy. Phone Oakland 4884.

CABIRI'S

Next Saturday of each month. NEXT STATED MEETING, SATURDAY, APRIL 21st. 8 o'clock. Ladies' night postponed. W. M. HAMMER, Archon. WALTER STARNIE, Scribe. Phone Fruitvale 1919.

NEIGHBORS ADD FIVE TO ROLL OF OAKLAND CAMP

Five new members were initiated at the meeting of Oakland Camp No. 5179, Royal Neighbors of America, April 6. Vice Oracle Sarah Martin presided. The resignation of Oracle Bertha P. Diamond, whose health has been failing, was read and accepted. Neighbor Louise Smith was elected to fill the unexpired term as oracle.

The resignations of Receiver Susie Morehead and her sister Beulah Rittenaur, indole sentinel, were accepted. They will leave soon for Arizona.

The supreme vice oracle congratulated the camp on having reached its full quota in the March-to-March drive.

Modern Woodmen Arrange Benefit

At a special meeting held by the Foresters of Oakland Camp No. 1256 Modern Woodmen of America plans were completed for the big benefit dance to be held in Porter hall, Tuesday evening, April 24. Many novel features will be introduced and the neighbors of the local camp are lending their support in making the affair a success.

The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of new uniforms for the ever increasing number of Foresters in the drill team. Captain W. J. Lusk, W. M., is chairman of the committee.

A feature of the practice will be a solo by James Reynolds, Brother Raymond is a new member of the band and also a member of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W. Nicholas J. Meinert, secretary of the band, will report on the plans for the parade of the Alameda County Extension Conference N. S. G. W. in June.

TWO CANDIDATES ADOPTED

Two candidates were adopted at the meeting of Alameda Camp No. 1256 Modern Woodmen of America, Wednesday evening, April 11. Four applications for membership were received. The whist committee consisting of F. W. Hartley, W. O. Pearson and A. L. Keeler, announced a public whist to be held Wednesday, April 18, at Eagles hall, Alameda.

FRATERNAL I. O. O. F.

MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge, I. O. F. No. 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jersey hall, 1918 Grove st. every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
GEO. A. LANGTRY, N. G.
177 Eighth St., Oakland 3778.
R. E. PRATT, Secretary.
2201 Sixth St. Alameda.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at 17th and Franklin st. Office and reading room, 450 12th st., room 209.
Next meeting, April 18.
C. H. KOEHLER, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. S. K.
Phone Oak 323.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland.
Next meeting, April 17.
MRS. MAUDE PEARSON, Pres.
MRS. MAURICE GEORGE, Com.
2261 Central ave. Ala. 3833.
2231 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 7987.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 11, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Office and reading room, 450 12th st., room 209.
Next meeting, April 18.
MRS. MAUDE PEARSON, Pres.
MRS. MAURICE GEORGE, Com.
2261 Central ave. Ala. 3833.
2231 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 7987.

Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1926, Ladies of the Maccabees, meet the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in L. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin st.
Next meeting, April 17.
CATHY D. WILK, Com.
637 25th st.; phone Oak. 5110.
ANITA K. CONYDON, Rec. Secy.
2235 35th ave.; phone Fruit. 1852W.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES, Fruitvale Hive No. 688, meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month in the W. O. F. hall at 11th and Franklin st.
Next meeting, April 20. Visiting members welcome.

LOUIE KIDDO, Com.

LOUIE KIDDO, Com. 224 Humboldt ave. MAE CARROLL, Record Keeper. 3022 28th ave.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Next meeting, April 17.
J. C. MEIER, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.
1423 Broadway, room 22.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 1733, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Next meeting, April 20.
J. W. REED, Chief Ranger.
J. W. REED, Chief Ranger.
J. W. REED, Chief Ranger.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. in the hall of Columbus auditorium, 650 13th st. Next meeting, Monday, April 23.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 824, meets every 2nd and 4th Friday night at Moose hall, 17th and Clay sts. Club rooms open daily.
W. M. M. HAMILTON, Secy.

NEW CIRCLE TO BE INSTITUTED BY LOYAL SONS

A fraternal circle of the loyal sons or junior order of Odd Fellows is to be instituted at the L. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin street Saturday evening, May 5, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodges of Oakland.

Membership is not confined to the sons of Odd Fellows but is open to any young men between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one of good moral character who is endorsed by an Odd Fellow.

The plans call for the establishment of club rooms for the boys and a band will be formed.

Benefit Review To Have Whist Party Monday

Alameda Review No. 78, Wyman's Benefit Association will hold a benefit whist party tomorrow evening, April 16, Eagles hall, Alameda. Mrs. Mary Scaglie is in charge of the whist, assisted by the drill team of the review.

Mrs. Louise Pearson presided at the last meeting of the review on Monday evening when the officers and drill team exemplified the ritualistic work. Several candidates were initiated.

On Monday, April 23, Alameda Review will be hosts to the Past Commanders of the order when luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Josie Hartley will be in charge of the lunch, assisted by Carrie Fraser, Marjorie Fraser, Emma Sands, Marie Schacht, Ella Fischer, Hilda Parker, Vivian Boos and Louise Pearson.

Monday evening, April 30, Alameda Review will cooperate with the Eastbay Reviews for a dance to be held in Eagles hall, Alameda. The benefit of the dance teams, which will represent the Woman's Benefit association at the supreme review to be held in Los Angeles in May.

NATIVE SONS' FORMER HEADS TO MEET HERE

Eastbay Counties Assembly No. 2, Past Presidents Association, N. S. G. W. will meet tomorrow evening in Native Sons hall. Matters of importance will be discussed and an interesting report is expected from the "Ways and Means" committee, of which James J. Cronin is chairman and Nicholas J. Meinert, secretary.

Glenn will appoint a special committee to arrange for accommodations and entertainment features for the delegates to the General Assembly of Past Presidents Association, which will convene in Oakland. Representatives will be present from all counties in the state and the local assembly wants to show the visitors that Oakland knows how.

After the meeting Monday evening refreshments will be served and remarks made by Governor General Beatty of the General Assembly and Ray B. Felton, lieutenant-governor.

FRATERNAL N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, April 19.
H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres.
CHARLES MORAND, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, April 17.
L. F. STILLWELL, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1490.

N. D. G. W.

ALPHA LODGE No. 108, meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland.
Next meeting, April 17.
GLADYS L. CLANCY, Pres.
SALLIE THALER, Rec. Secy.
426 25th street, Oakland 6016.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 629, meets Tuesday evening at L. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin st.
Next meeting, April 17.
JOHN T. MCKEOWN, Foreman.
2537 Francisco st. Bk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
478 19th st., Oakland, Oak. 1683.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 855, meets the 2d and 4th Thursday of each month in L. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, April 17.
JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman.
1806 Seminary ave., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
1258 Franklin ave. S. Lead. 284W.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 410, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Office and reading room, 450 12th st., room 209.
Next meeting, April 19.
SALLIE THALER, Rec. Secy.
426 25th street, Oakland 6016.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA

OAKLAND CAMP No. 3173, meets first and third Friday nights at 8 p. m. at 41st and San Pablo aces, every Thursday evening.
Next meeting, April 20.
BETHA P. DIAMOND, Oracle.
MAYNE J. LAWSON, Rec.
3784 35th ave. Priv. 3843W.

Foresters of America

COURT SHELL MOUND, No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, cor. 27th and San Pablo aces, every Thursday evening.
Next meeting, April 20.
W. H. NORTHBY, Financial Secy.
3823 Wells st. Bk. Pied. 3737J.

Benefit Review To Have Whist Party Monday

Alameda Review No. 78, Wyman's Benefit Association will hold a benefit whist party tomorrow evening, April 16, Eagles hall, Alameda. Mrs. Mary Scaglie is in charge of the whist, assisted by the drill team of the review.

Mrs. Louise Pearson presided at the last meeting of the review on Monday evening when the officers and drill team exemplified the ritualistic work. Several candidates were initiated.

On Monday, April 23, Alameda Review will be hosts to the Past Commanders of the order when luncheon will be served at noon.

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FRATERNAL AID UNION

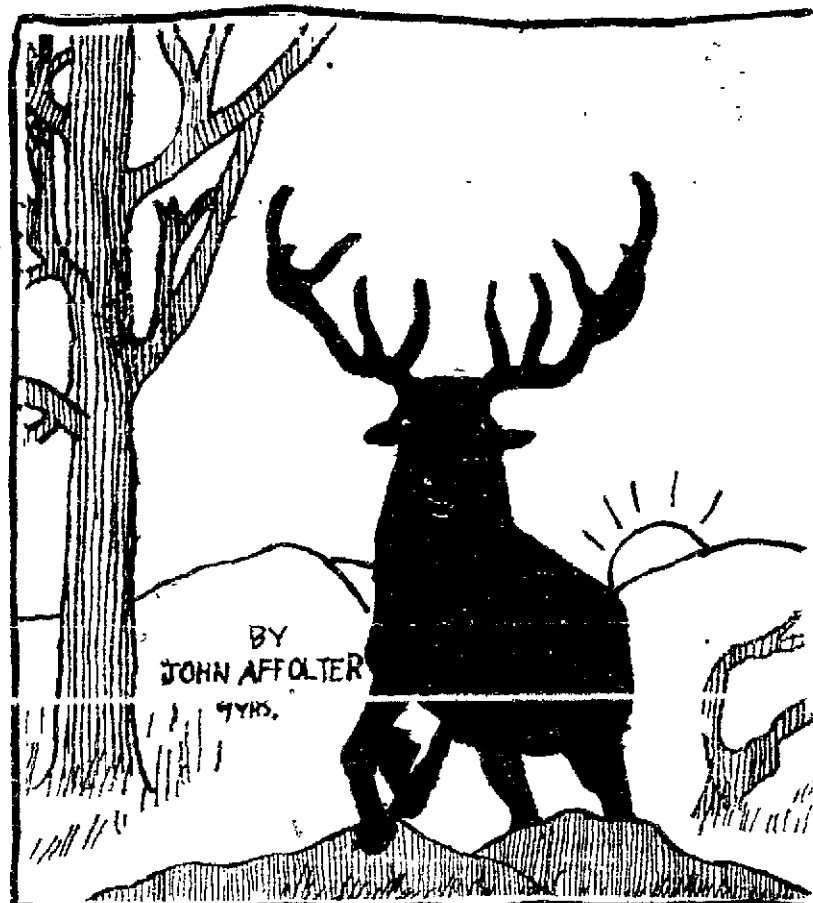
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426 25th street,

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

Sunday, April 15, 1923

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS



"THE PHANTOM RIDER."

No address

This most mysterious of Pirates, has swooped down on the page before, always bringing with him treasure trove of mystery and thrills.

THE STAGE ROBBERY.

Robert Shepherd worked as a cowhand for the Circle K ranch in Colorado.

One day as he was coming back to the ranch from some work on

him up and the guards and escaped with the gold.

The sheriff formed a posse immediately and had the driver of the stage show them where he had been robbed. Bob was in the posse. The only thing the sheriff could find was some horses' footprints.

But Bob looked more closely and was rewarded by finding a broken spur and a button. Then he happened to think of the man and horse he had seen the week before, and began to have suspicions. It was a black and white horse that had held up the stage and it was a black and white horse he had seen in the hills. But there were hundreds of black and white horses, so he went to the drive and asked where the black and white spots were and the driver described the same horse he had seen. "So it must be him," he concluded.

The next day he asked his boss if he could have about four days off to go to the roundup at Cimarrone, and having secured permission he started out for the roundup. He went to the place where the stage had been held up and started in the direction he thought the bandit would take.

There were mountains in the east, rather high, but not impassable, the great Colorado river to the north and west, and as it was easy going in the south, he decided to go west, over the mountains. Because he reasoned, a man wanted to escape the law would naturally take the direction it would be hardest for the law to catch him.

He rode until one o'clock in the afternoon with nothing happening and began to get discouraged. Then some of the blood of his Viking ancestors surged forth and he determined to hang on until he got his man.

About two o'clock in the afternoon he saw the remains of a fire that had been burned about four hours ago. "It looks to me like as if I am on the right trail, all right," he murmured to himself.

He rode on until night, occasionally seeing a faint horse's hoof print in some spot barely soft enough to leave a mark. At night he camped by a stream of fresh water, shot a quail and a rabbit and ate his meal with an occasional "I'll get him yet," or "He can't fool me!"

The next morning he rode for about three hours and saw the remains of another campfire. "Still right behind you, friend," he muttered.

About five hours later he saw a place where it looked like as if a horse had slipped. It looked like a bad slip to Bob, and he was not mistaken, for a little further on he saw the bandit's horse with a bullet through his brain, for when the horse slipped it had broken its leg and the bandit had had to shoot it.

"Well, well, friend bandit is without his horse. I'll have him inside of half an hour now."

He rode on, and to the crest of a hill he saw a man hurrying on at a brisk pace. He pulled his rifle from its scabbard and called at him to stop. He might have saved his breath for the bandit turned a startled face and started to run, and tried to get to a rock.

CRACK—out Bob's rifle—and the man fell. Bob rode up to the man, his gun still leveled on him and said, "I'll first trouble you for your gun."

And the man, not liking the
(Continued on Page 5)



"AUTUMN LEAF"

357 York St., Pittsburg, Calif.
13 Years.

JACK AND HIS LOST SISTER.

Once there was a girl of 13 years old. And her father and mother were dead. She was all alone in this world and she had to work hard for a living. This girl's name was Frances.

Now Frances had a brother, but she did not know where he was. Frances' brother knew that he had a sister also, by the name of Frances Jones. He looked everywhere but could not find her and he thought she was dead.

So one day it was snowing and she had not a thing to eat in the house. So she decided to go down to buy some food. It was a long way and half way she got lost for the snow was getting higher and higher. She was so tired that she fainted.

A Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were going toward that way and they saw her lying in the snow, so they picked her up and brought her to the hospital.

This man and his wife were millionaires. After they brought her to the hospital they had it printed in the newspaper. Now Frances' brother Jack took the morning paper and this is what he read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have found a girl by the name of Frances Jones, laying on the snow last night."

It also showed a picture of her. Now Jack knew that it was his

and ran to catch the train in time, for it was just pulling out of the station.

When he reached there he went to the hospital. He asked the nurse if there was a girl by the name of Frances and she said yes, "Yes, in the next room."

Jack went in and saw his sister eating her supper. He said "Sister"—and Frances turned around and saw her brother, Jack. In a minute they were in each other's arms. Frances got well and went to live in Jack's home. Frances got married to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's son, and lived happy.

But Jack went to war, to save his country. In a year Frances had a baby girl. Three years passed. Jack came home and got married to a girl whose name was Mary. They lived happy, happy, ever after. Jack is now a business man and living happy with his wife.

"AUTUMN LEAF."

And this is "Autumn Leaf's"



PAUL DOHRMANN

true story, which I know you'll all enjoy:

MY PET.

I have a chicken and her age is 10 years old. Her feathers are brown. We had only one chick and it was her. Once our neighbor tried to kill her so they threw a piece of wood and hit her in the foot. We did not know who did it but found out later. My mother took good care of her and her foot got well.

Then our mother bought me more chickens, and she got friends with them. But now I am glad because our bad neighbor moved away. But I forgot to tell you this: When my pet chicken had nobody for a companion she got friends with a cat. The cat would always follow the chicken.

"AUTUMN LEAF."

NIDA KLEMOFF

3573 Alameda Ave. Albany, N. Y.
10 Years.

Once there lived a very old man by the name of Jacobs. He had a beautiful daughter and her name was Pearl. Pearl was 13 summers old. She was a very bright and smart girl. Pearl had a sweetheart whose name was Bob. Bob was a detective and a very brave lad.

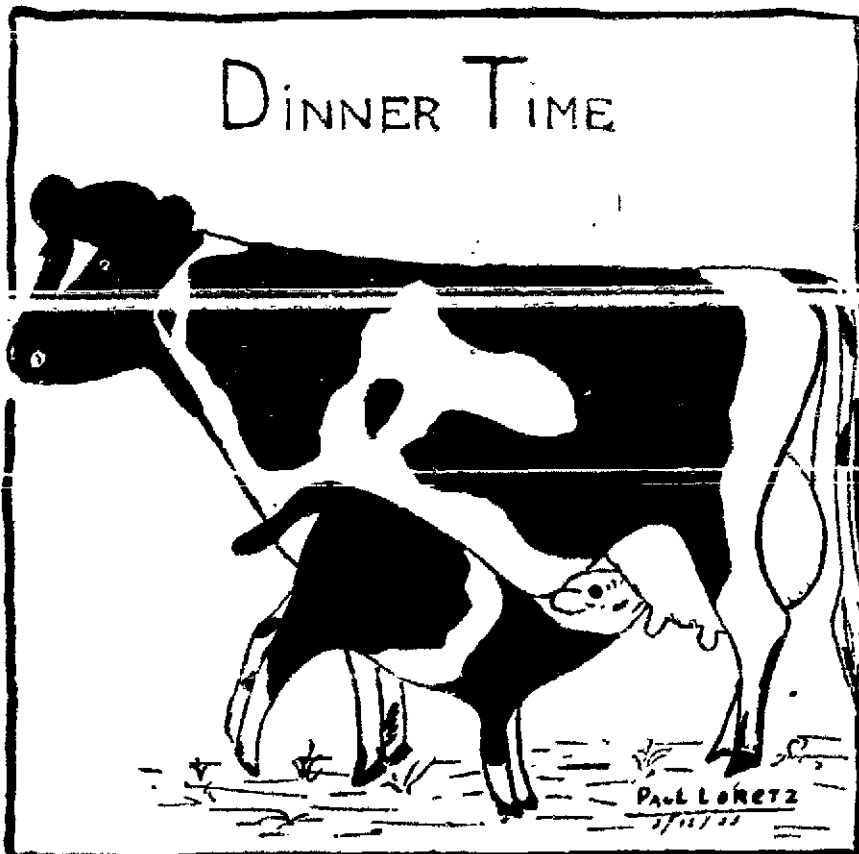
One summer night as Pearl and Bob were sitting on the porch, Bob asked Pearl an important question. "Will you marry me, Pearl?" asked Bob.

"I will marry you if you do some brave deed, and get a reward," said Bob.

Now in San Francisco Chinatown the Chinese were selling opium and dope. The police promised that if anyone would get these smugglers will get a \$5,000 reward.

Bob promised Pearl that he will capture these smugglers and get the reward for her wedding present.

(Continued on Next Page)



VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923

A

NO. 105.

Supposed Cancer and Tuberculosis of the Bone. A Case Which Modern, Occidental, Scientific Methods Failed to Relieve



Oakland, Cal., Jan. 24, 1923.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For about four years, my daughter, Virginia, had a very sore growth on her thigh, which extended over an area four inches wide and six inches long. Her agony was so great that she was obliged to quit school and remain at home. For two years, we tried a number of physicians who treated her for bone diseases, and gave her electric treatments, but she did not improve.

Then I took her to a San Francisco bone specialist, who took many X-ray pictures of the growth. He pronounced it "Cancer of the Bone." He treated her for Cancer for some time without avail, after which he treated her for Tuberculosis of the Bone. With all these experiments, my daughter's suffering still increased. After this, I took her to a cancer doctor who treated her at his institution, for inflammation of the blood and of the knee, for five months, but her condition was unimproved.

A friend of ours, who had been cured of his aches by the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, urged me to take her to him. When my daughter commenced with his herb treatments, she weighed only 61 pounds. She had not gained any weight during all those years of terrible suffering. After Fong Wan had given her the herbs to drink, herbs to wash with, and herb powder to sprinkle on the sore for three months, she had gained 15 pounds. Now she weighs 76 pounds. The growth has completely disappeared, and the sore place is not only entirely healed but new skin has grown over it. She attended school this month, on Jan. 22, 1923, for the first time in years.

We wonder why our physicians and cancer specialists were unable to save my daughter from those long years of agony, and why they should not learn the methods of the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST in relieving suffering. We also wonder why our modern Occidental scientific methods did not succeed. I am giving this testimonial to express our happiness because of our daughter's restoration to health, and to voice our gratitude to the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST. I hope it may be of benefit in guiding other sufferers. Anybody who wishes to know more about this case, right here in Oakland, may ask me and I will gladly furnish them.

MRS. H. M. RILEY.
2942 Filbert St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 8186.

A Case of Rheumatic Paralysis Right in Oakland

Oakland, January 30, 1923.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I suffered terribly from a sort of Rheumatic Paralysis. Before I had the herbs, I was a worker in the Moore Shipyards and I weighed 180 pounds. Suddenly, one night in February, 1918, I awoke up paralyzed. I was unable to move my legs, even a few inches. Three prominent Oakland physicians attended me, but all expressed the opinion that I could not live long. My knees, elbows and wrists were all swollen to three times their natural size, while my legs and thighs were shrunk to the bone. The soft muscles and skin hanging down upon them were all dead. I was confined to my bed for eleven months, and my pain was so great that I could not sleep. I was unable to move. All my friends had given up hope for me when I suggested trying FONG WAN HERBS. They felt sure it would be useless. My wife, however, went for the herbs. Within a few weeks after I began to take his herbs I could get out of bed. In fact, at the end of three weeks I was able to go to his office. I am still well, and am as strong as before. I took the herbs for 1918. Have been absolutely well ever since.

This letter is an expression of gratitude. I shall be glad to answer the questions of anyone who wishes to know more about my case.

EDWARD GARRIGUES, 808 11th St., Oakland.

An Honest Herbalist With a Genuine Success

The fact that the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST is educated in English as well as Chinese is of decided advantage to both patrons and company. Eliminating the necessity of an interpreter, forestalls misunderstandings and complications; insures confidence, and saves time.

The FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST has been with the same company for the past eight years and he expects to continue in the work about ten years longer. He is honest, however, that as soon as he finds his power of concentration waning and his mental acumen becoming less keen, he will quit the herb business.

The FONG WAN HERB CO. is strictly honest and does not employ an author or an interpreter to boast about the Fong Wan Herbalist.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

Unparalleled Herbalist

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than have other herbalists combined.

518 Eighth Street, cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.

Phone Oakland 2767 Consultation Free

Get and Keep Well

Our specially imported herbs

remedies of over 2000 varieties

have been used in China for centuries.

I have positively relieved your ailments

heart, liver, kidneys, if you are

afflicted with indigestion,

asthma, catarrh, blood poison,

flu, colds, etc., and all other ailments.

Female afflictions, or any other known complaint,

our wonderful herbs will not only give immediate relief,

but will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system.

Herbs Sold, Prices Reasonable.

Consultation Free.

Y. L. Chan.

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Y. L. Chan Leads Field

Honest dealings, effected through the use of the English language, has made Y. L. Chan America's leading Herbalist.

continues to lead the field, patients being recommended to him daily.

Y. L. Chan's success is due to his great regard for sincerity, state that after consultation, Y. L. Chan's herbs will effect a complete cure, he will under no circumstances accept the case.

Very truly yours,

Y. L. CHAN, M.D.

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Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES

Under 10 pages, 1c; 10 to 20 pages, 2c; 20 to 40 pages, 3c; 40 to 60 pages, 4c; 60 to 80 pages, 5c; 80 to 100 pages, 6c; 100 to 120 pages, 7c; 120 to 140 pages, 8c; 140 to 160 pages, 9c; 160 to 180 pages, 10c; 180 to 200 pages, 11c; 200 to 220 pages, 12c; 220 to 240 pages, 13c; 240 to 260 pages, 14c; 260 to 280 pages, 15c; 280 to 300 pages, 16c; 300 to 320 pages, 17c; 320 to 340 pages, 18c; 340 to 360 pages, 19c; 360 to 380 pages, 20c; 380 to 400 pages, 21c; 400 to 420 pages, 22c; 420 to 440 pages, 23c; 440 to 460 pages, 24c; 460 to 480 pages, 25c; 480 to 500 pages, 26c; 500 to 520 pages, 27c; 520 to 540 pages, 28c; 540 to 560 pages, 29c; 560 to 580 pages, 30c; 580 to 600 pages, 31c; 600 to 620 pages, 32c; 620 to 640 pages, 33c; 640 to 660 pages, 34c; 660 to 680 pages, 35c; 680 to 700 pages, 36c; 700 to 720 pages, 37c; 720 to 740 pages, 38c; 740 to 760 pages, 39c; 760 to 780 pages, 40c; 780 to 800 pages, 41c; 800 to 820 pages, 42c; 820 to 840 pages, 43c; 840 to 860 pages, 44c; 860 to 880 pages, 45c; 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(Continued From Page One)

ent. It was not an easy thing to capture smugglers.

Next day Bob dressed in some old Chinese clothes. He went into the parlor where they sell chop suey. He ordered a dish and soon saw a black button. He put his finger—and behold, a black door opened. He saw seven Chinamen smoking opium.

Bob pretended that he was smoking, but he wanted to wait until five Chinamen would leave the room. As soon as the five Chinamen left Bob took his two revolvers and said "Hands up!"

The Chinamen held their hands high. Bob took the two Chinamen to jail and Bob got \$5,000 for his reward. The next day Pearl and Bob got married. They went for their honeymoon to visit Europe. Today you would find two turtle doves living very happy with their little girl named Dorothy.

NIDA KLEMOFF.

MARGARET GONCALVES

1175 63d St., Oakland.

Next time you have clam chowder you'll think of Margaret's story!

HISTORY OF A CLAM.

I once lived in the sea. One day I saw some big things over me. They were a man's feet. Then I saw some hands, that grabbed me, and put me in a basket. I was then with many other friends. I reached a place where they took off my coat and dipped me in some hot water. I suffered many pains. Next I was put into a can and sealed up tight—my but it was dark.

I was put in a box where we were all packed up and ready to be shipped away. I stood there a week. A man came and bought many boxes of us. He took us and put us in a machine. Finally we came to a place where we were taken off the machine, put in a store on a shelf.

One day along, long afterwards, a little girl came and bought me. She took me home to her mother who was very cruel to me. She put me into some hot, hot water. Afterwards she put me into a dish where the little girl sat, ready to eat me. She blew me until I was cold. Then she put me into her mouth, and I was chewed up. Which was the end of me.

MARGARET GONCALVES .**A WINTER WALK.**

One winter day when the snow was falling fast and every one was in snow shoes, I sat down by the window and thought to myself. "It's the best kind of a day to take a walk!"

So I put on my shoes and started out the door with my heavy fur coat wrapped tightly around me and started off for a winter walk.

When I got quite a ways down the street I saw some children playing with snowballs, so being full of fun, I picked one up not knowing how to throw it and hit an old cranny man passing by. He started after me and away I went, down the street, and over the hills, and when I got home it seemed to me like a winter run, instead of a winter walk!

MARGARET GONCALVES.

ALTA ELLEGARD

10 Years.

Route 1, Box 153, Fruitvale, Calif.

A POEM.

The winter days are here,

But soon will come the spring time far,
The best of all the year.

And with it comes the birds and flowers,
The cowslips and buttercups dear,

The wrens and the robins will come back,
And stay till the end of the year.

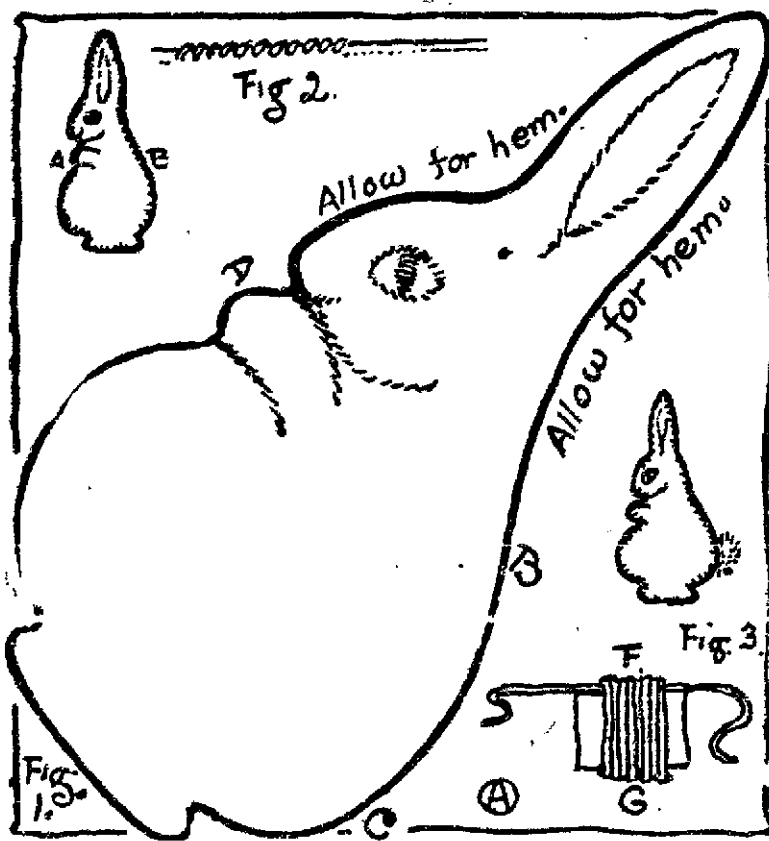
HELEN'S CANDY.

Helen was at home alone. Her mother had gone to town to do some shopping. As she sat in the drawing room wondering when her mother would come home, she was startled by a knock on the door. She ran to open it. There stood Alice, her friend.

Helen said, "Oh, Alice, I'm so glad you came. I got so lonesome, waiting for mother. Come in!" Alice came in, got seated and was reading Rip Van Winkle, when Helen jumped up and said,

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Mother had made Betty a frilly white dress for Easter Sunday and a giggy little bonnet all wreathed about with white rosebuds. Which was all very springeriferous, but even a white rosebud girl needs a pocket hanky once in a while, and where was Betty to carry hers in a pocketless dress?

"Frills and sniffles don't go very well together, I must say," barked Peter Poodle disapprovingly.

Which, of course, anyone knows. So that is how Betty came to have this adorable wee hanky bag, which just held her handkerchief and her Sunday School money. It was made from some scraps of very white linen. The exact size of the bag is given in the picture, and you may use it for a pattern. Cut two pieces of exactly the same size, but be sure and make the pieces one-quarter of an inch wider all around than the pattern, so that you will have enough extra material for hems.

Now fold the hems very neatly, being sure that the little bunnies will both face the same way they are finished, with the hems inside. Next catch the hems down with very tiny white stitches. Now mark

the inside lines faintly on each little bunny and work them in outline stitch in very bright, deep blue floss. If you like red or green better, use it instead of the blue.

Next lay the two pieces together and hold in place with a few pins. Thread your needle with the same bright floss and, from the point A around the bottom and up to the point B, join the two sides together with small, close "over and over stitches," making a little bag. Fig. 2 shows the over and over stitches. After you have finished the lower part, outline the two upper parts separately in the same stitches. Catch the tips of the two ears together by a stitch of the same color. Now he's ready for his tail, which is, of course, a most important affair for every bunny.

Make the tail by winding white wool about a card, as shown in Fig. 3. Lay a little string over the top of the card before you begin to wind, and when you have enough for a very puffy tail, tie the string tightly at F and cut through the wool at G. If you have wound enough yard you will have a puffy little ball to sew on the bunny at C. And there you are!

(Copyright, 1923.)

"Oh, I have a scheme. Let's make fudge."

"All right," said Alice, so they started for the kitchen. Helen got out two clean aprons and they each put one on. When they were ready for work a telephone call interrupted them.

Helen went to the phone and found it was her mother. She told Helen that she wouldn't be home till late that night as she was to take care of a sick lady in the other part of town.

Helen hung up and came in the kitchen again, and they started the fudge. The first accident that happened was that Alice spilt some sugar on the floor. It took some time to get it cleaned up.

When Alice was opening the chocolate can, Helen upset some on her apron. Finally they got the candy ready for the stove, and while waiting for the fudge to get done Alice and Helen got their books and sat by the stove and read. They got so interested that they never noticed the candy burning to a crisp.

As they sat there reading they never heard the front door open and close softly. The first thing they heard was a voice saying,

"They both jumped up, looked around and found it was Helen's mother. The room was full of the smell of burning candy."

Alice jumped up and took the candy off the stove while Helen tidied up the room. When they got it all cleaned the mother made some peanut brittle, which disappeared in about five minutes.

That night Helen and Alice dreamed about burnt candy and peanut brittle.

ALTA ELLEGARD.

VIOLA CORNETT

no address.

A VIOLET

Pray tell me, little violet, what are you?

With your pretty soft petals of blue?

Are you a piece of sky, fallen down to earth?

Pure azure flame from an Angel's hearth?

Are you a true blue thought of God.

That to this world has come?

Or perhaps, dear flower of heaven,
The twig from which you sprung,
Come from the deep, dark ocean,
That to Neptune does belong,
Where the mermaids comb their
green, green hair,

Singing a lovely song.

But what matters it, dear violet,
What you are?

That you are heare, dear violet,
Is all I care.

VIOLA CORNETT.

MILDRED SCHUTH852 Grayson St., Berkeley.
CHRISTMAS.

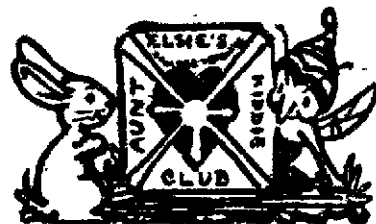
There was a family whose name was Brown. There were four children, their names were Ralph, the oldest a boy of sixteen years, Colleen, a girl of thirteen years, Bobbie eight years old and Jennie, six years old.

Their father was dead, and their mother was sick in bed. Ralph was a newspaper boy. Colleen had to do all the house work. There was not much work to do cause they lived in a shack in an alley. Bobbie had to help in the house work but most of the time he was playing with Jennie.

It was near Christmas. They did not have another cent in the house and the rent had to be paid the next day. Ralph did not have any luck in selling his newspapers. He only had thirty-five cents since morning.

He intended to buy some presents for his sisters, brother and mother, but he could not, because he did not have any money. Colleen also intended to buy presents, but she did not have any money. The rent was \$25. They could not buy bread for supper that night. They could not get a doctor for their mother.

Ralph had luck when he was coming home. As he was walking along he saw a man whose name was Bill, put his hand in another man's pocket, taking \$50, which meant a whole lot to the man which was a millionaire. Ralph ran up to the man and said, "Leave



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that, you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single merry somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

the man alone—give his money back!"

The millionaire whose name was Mr. Moore was astonished to hear what Ralph said. Bill started to run when he heard what Ralph said.

A policeman that was near caught him. He gave the money to Mr. Moore, and the policeman took him to jail. Ralph was just going to leave when Mr. Moore asked him his name. Ralph gave him his name. Mr. Moore went with Ralph to his home. When Mr. Moore saw Mrs. Brown she was in his arms. In a minute because he was her beau before she met her husband.

The next day she was in the hospital where two physicians and two nurses took care of her. Mrs. Brown was made well and there was a big wedding the next week.

The children were the happiest anyone ever saw. They had a big Christmas and invited all their friends. They are now living in a large mansion. They are happy. They have a new father.

MILDRED SCHUTH.

KINNIE KADOTA,P. O. Box 22, Haleiwa Oahu,
Territory of Hawaii.
(11 Years)

This little girl, who lived way off in Hawaii, received a copy of our page from her sister who lives in Berkeley, and so she is going to be a Witch and write for us often.

JACK JONES AND HIS CAPTURE OF THIEF HENRY.

Once upon a time there lived a brave lad and his name was Jack Jones. His father was a ranch owner, so his son learned to be a cowboy. His mother, with the help of a maid-servant, did the house work. The father's name was John, and the mother's Mary.

There was a forest near the ranch and in this forest lived a smart thief. One day Bold Jack passed this forest and came to a town five miles away from his home. He saw the people crowded in one corner of the village, so he dismounted and went to see what the matter was. He saw that they were all reading a paper and up it was written.

"REWARD—\$10,000

FOR THE PERSON WHO CATCHES THIEF HENRY."

JUDGE HULL.

Jack was filled with joy, so he rode back to the forest. There he met a young man so he said, "Do you know of any person by the name of Thief Henry? I am willing to be his servant."

Then the young man, who was named Henry, said to Jack, "If you want to be my servant you must be brave. But first, let's go to my den."

Jack followed and saw that Thief Henry said some magic words which Jack did not understand. Then a big iron door opened, and in they went. First the den was very dark, but afterwards the room in which they came was very light. The thief asked him many questions and Jack answered them with fearlessness. Then the thief rang a bell and in came the loveliest maiden Jack had ever seen. The thief said, "Helen, aren't you going to marry me, yet?"

And Helen replied "Never shall I marry you!" The thief became angry and said "Today this man shall take care of you and if you try to be fresh, your life would be at an end. Now I am going to town for some more of my trade." Then Henry went out and Jack followed him and heard him say—"Open Sammy.—Close Sammy." Now he knew the words he wanted.



STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

so dark you could hardly see. As soon as Thomas pushed it they found themselves in a hall.

George saw another button. He pushed it and they found themselves in a beautiful house. A lady came and asked how they got in and the boys told her the way they got in. It was Mrs. McIlaha. She phoned the police and the boys showed them the way they got in. The policemen got the pirates and put them in jail for life. The boys got a reward and they are still full of adventure. They lived happy ever after.

"WITCH HAZEL."

RHUBELLE SLAYE.

651 51st St., Oakland.

(12 Years)

THE THREE WISHES.

Once upon a time there lived a couple and a child named Pearl. They lived very happy for some time when they became so poor that they had to go hungry for some weeks.

When, one night they heard a noise in the kitchen. They went in to see who it was and there they saw a beautiful fairy who said "I will give you three wishes. You may wish anything you want, but not more than three." With that the fairy disappeared.

No sooner had the fairy gone than the father began to wish what he wanted. He wished that he had a beautiful palace with everything they needed. The mother wished that she had lots of money and would be a queen and her husband a king, and her child a princess.

Little Pearl wished that everybody would like them. No sooner had they said it than it came true and they lived happily ever after.

RHUBELLE SLAYE.

"PANSY."

St. Helena, Calif.

(13 Years)

A MAY BUTTERFLY.

I fill and fly among the flowers,
I rest upon a large white rose,
I seek sweet honey in rosebud bowers,
I see the crowd which comes and goes.

First the sweet-pea do I spy,
Then forget-me-nots blue as the sky,
Pansies bright and bell-hocks gay,
All this is seen in the month of May.

JUNE BIRDS.

A small merry stream,
Flows slowly and
As like a dream,
Sings the bird in the grass.

Five small birds asleep in a nest,
Which nestled in an apple tree,
And the mother bird singing her best,
Paid no attention to me.

THE WITCHES.

Witches! They all look alike,
And before them their Aunt Elsie
Dear.

And stories they write,
They keep first prizes always near,
"PANSY."

ELAINE HUNTER.

2615 Vallejo St., Oakland.

(10 Years)

A STORY ABOUT AN INDIAN BOY.

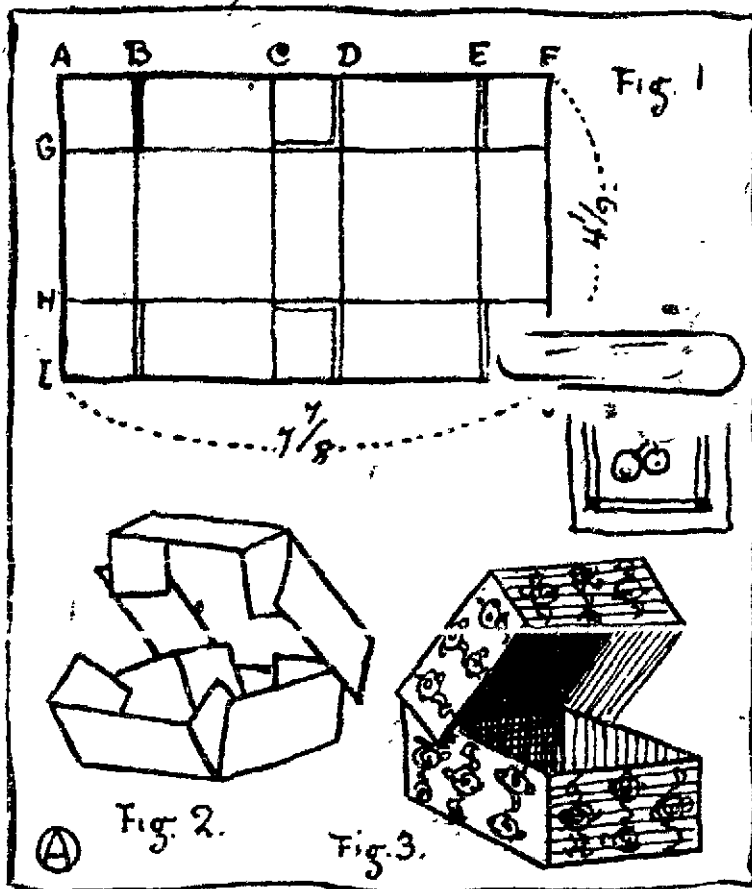
Once there lived in the south part of Nevada a tribe of Indians. The chief's name was White Eagle. He had a son named Red Wing. His father was very proud of his son for he was the best at shooting with bow and arrow and was the best player in all the games.

Now when Red Wing was twelve years old it was time for him to go out into the woods and fast. So he went out. His mother made him a blanket and bade him goodbye.

He said goodbye and went. On the eleventh day he was so weak that when his father came he could not speak hardly. His father

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Would you like to make a treasure box for your best beloved tiny pins and that little string of beads you got for Christmas? Then here's the way to do it. Betty is going to tell you how she made hers. First she took a piece of strong, bendy, light-weight cardboard, like the piece shown in Fig. 1, only it was exactly three times as large, being 7 7/8 inches by 4 1/2 inches. She also cut a piece of pretty wallpaper into exactly the same size, and pasted the two smoothly together.

Next she lightly ruled the cardboard, as shown in the drawing. The small squares were all 1 1/4 inches wide and deep—the oblong spaces were 2 1/4 inches one way and 1 1/4 the other—the inner squares were 2 1/4 inches by 2 1/4 inches. After she had ruled all these spaces, she creased all the lines strongly. Then she cut wherever I have shown a double line.

When she had done this much her box looked like Fig. 2. It was now ready for pasting. Very care-

fully she pasted the folded-back tabs, one by one, holding each one a minute until it was dried. To make sure that they were dry, she put paper fasteners over the pasted corners until they were perfectly dry.

Fig. 3 shows how the jolly little box looked when it was finished. Betty made the box so that the wallpaper covering was on the outside. She could have made it so that the wallpaper came inside and have painted it outside. Fig. 4 shows a little design of red cherries and green leaves, and a bright blue and black border which she might have put on the top.

If you like to make boxes it's easy to make them in any size by following this plan. For square boxes you must simply be sure that the small squares are all of the same size, the oblong spaces the same size and the inner squares the same size. Boxes are made more deep or shallow by varying the sizes of the small square spaces.

(Copyright, 1923)

HELEN PIKE.

357 Sybil Ave., San Leandro, Calif.

MEETING IN SECRET.

At a certain boarding school in Boston there was a girl's club that met in secret when the teachers were not around, and had midnight feasts when they were supposed to be in bed and asleep. There were eight in the club. Their names were Ruby, Dorothy, Norma, Marie, Helen, Gladys and Leonard, and Theodora. Ruby and Norma were roommates, Marie and Helen, Dorothy and Gladys and Roberta and Theodora. Leonard was Roberta's first name but the girls liked her second name, which was Roberta better, so they called her that. The girls were each twelve years old and were in the high 3th grade.

One day the Ostracous Light as they were called were kind of mysterious and kept writing notes all day. The teacher caught them at it but she could not read them because they were written in Fig Latin and the girls would not tell her what they said.

After school Helen and Marie sneaked down town and got two cans of milk, some oysters, cookies, a big box of candy and four cakes and some fruit which they snatched

hour they, fixed them when the teachers were not looking but whenever they heard a teacher coming they made believe they were studying.

At nine o'clock the girls met and began their feast. The girls had to make dumplings so that when the teacher looked in she would think they were asleep.

First Helen spilled chocolate all over Marie. Then Roberta fell into the oyster soup. Marie went to sleep and they poured cold water all over her and it sure woke her up. As soon as they got through eating they had their secret meeting and elected some new officers and then they had another feast that Ruby and Dorothy got up. All were about to go to their rooms when they heard footsteps.

"It must be Gastric Juice!" said Norma. But she was wrong. The girls opened the door and looked out. It was a ghost! Ruby who was the bravest, ran down to Gastric

Juice's room and knocked on the door.

"Who is there?" said Gastric.

"It is me—Ruby—and there is a ghost in the hall!"

"A ghost in the hall! Wait a minute," and Gastric was out of bed and running up stairs while the other girls held the ghost fast till Gastric got there and took off the sheet. It was Ida Marin who was trying to elope with a man that was outside of the window. When the girls explained that they were having a midnight feast she got after them, but forgave them because they had caught Ida. But they were watched closely so that they did not have another feast for a long time.

HELEN PIKE.

MAE TIMM.

3628 Brown Ave., Oakland.

(11 Years)

GOOD LUCK.

Once there lived a boy whose name was Bobby. He was six years old and he lived in Alameda. One day Bobby was coming home from Jackie's house Jackie had got a new puppy and Bobby was going to ask his mother to buy him

He was running home when all of a sudden he stumbled. When he got up he saw it was a horse shoe, and underneath it was a four leaf clover! He picked it up and wished for a puppy. When he reached home he told his mother all about it.

That evening at the dinner table he told his daddy. Before he had time to say anything else his daddy excused himself and went to the back porch. In a minute he came back again with a box. He gave it to Bobby; and when he opened it a puppy jumped out! Bobby was so surprised that he said, "That is what I call GOOD LUCK!"

MAE TIMM.

DOROTHY HUGHES.

2626 Peralta, Oakland, Cal.

Once there was a poor family. There were two children, the mother and father. The children's names were Ruth and Janice. Ruth was the oldest. She was fourteen. Janice was the youngest. She was twelve years old. The father had to work very hard to earn money enough to buy food. They had ragged clothes.

One day the mother was ill. The children went to look for work. Next door lived a rich girl whose name was Lorena. She would not play with Ruth and Janice. No one would play with them.

Down near the river was a den of Pirates. One night they planned to rob Lorena's house. Ruth and Janice heard about this. So the children worked very hard in a candy store so they could get a gun. When they had \$5 in the bank they bought a gun. With 25 cents they had left over they bought their mother some medicine.

The next night was when the robbers had planned to rob Lorena's house about 12:30 at night. The girls, Ruth and Janice went over at twelve o'clock. They hid in the closet where the money and things were.

At twelve-thirty the robbers came. After they found the closet where the things were the leader started to go in. Ruth and Janice said "Hands up!"

Ruth tied the man up and Janice went to call Mr. Brown. After that all the children would play with Ruth and Janice. The girls got a reward of \$1,000. They lived happily ever after.

DOROTHY HUGHES.

HELEN EVANS.

2011 E. 16th Ave., Oakland.

DON'T BE GROUCHY.

It was a rainy day and the girls, Mary, Alice, Helen, Nancy, and Jane, couldn't have the picnic on the lawn. The girls were all in the parlor around the fire place except Alice. They were all grouchy and cross when the door flew open and a sunny face made

girls, the fir trees are sheltering some of the grass and we can have it—the picnic, I mean.

"How'd you ever think of that?" said Mary, rather sulkily because she hadn't thought of it.

"Why," said Alice, "I said I would and could find a way to have the picnic, and where there's a will there's a way."

AMERICA FOR FREEDOM.
America for freedom.
America for freedom.
That was the older cry.
When Abe Lincoln did die.

America for peace.
That's the modern cry.
The cry that lasts.
With all and you and me.

Now tell me truly,
Which is best,
Now if I were asked
I'd say—America for freedom and
bravery and truth!

HELEN EVANS.

SPORTS SECTION

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VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923

A

NO. 105.

SCOTT HOLDS OAKS HITLESS

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL MEET FROM CARDS

SEAL STICKERS GET TO SOUTHPAW AFTER FIVE EVEN INNINGS

Lyle Wells Called Upon to Check San Francisco Rally in Sixth; Veteran Jim Scott Hurls Shutout Ball Entire Route.

Captain Jim Scott of the Seals achieved an honor which he has long aspired to yesterday afternoon when he hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Our Oaks. The Seals winning their fourth game of the week from Ivan Howard's athletes by a score of 5 to 0. All the damage came in the sixth frame after the two veterans, Harry Krause, the Oaks star southpaw, and Jim Scott, the master of the Seals twirling corps, had battled neck and neck for the first five frames.

Jim Scott, however, went further than did the veteran Harry and Jim proved that there are tricks that can fool the best of them when he buzzed baseballs by Our Oaks for nine frames without a man getting a hit, only one ball being at all questionable, one which Dee Walsh mused a bit.

The Seals got to Krause in the fifth inning when Krause hit a solid smash which netted the Seals five runs, four more than were necessary to win, with Jim Scott hurling the old-fashioned article of ball he put on display for the Saturday customers. Those who had come to root for the home team were with the Seal veteran when it was seen that he had a chance for a perfect game without sign of base hit or run.

For five innings the game went without a score. Krause pulled out of a hole in the fifth inning when the Seals were full. Walsh hit a roller to Krause, who threw the Seal out at first.

The Seals then came to getting a hit on Scott was in the fifth inning when Krause hit a ball toward third which bounced up and hit Walsh. It was scored a hit at first, but as there was question on it, a vote of the umpires resulted in an error being charged to Walsh.

The Seals got to Krause in the sixth inning for five runs. Krause started the ball rolling with a single to right, and went to third on Hendry's hit to left. Ellison singled, scoring Rhyme. Kilduff flew to Wetzell and Hendry took third after the catch. Walsh beat a hit to Smith and Hendry scored. Yelle singled scoring Ellison and took second on the throw. In, Walsh going to third. Scott doubled to center. Wells relieved Krause in the box.

The Oaks did not present Jim Scott with the game by any means. Denny, while and Claude Cooper were hauled from the Oakland dugout late in the game to look over Captain Jim's slants and start a rally if possible. Both looked them over but were unable to plant a baseball anywhere that would count.

George Murchio was assigned the task of hurling the final frame for the Oaks and got by without damage.

Tilden Would Like To Go With William

CONCORD, Mass., April 14.—William T. Tilden announced to-

be unable to make the trip abroad in company with William Johnston of San Francisco. Tilden was told today that Johnston was planning the trip across the Atlantic.

SEEN FROM PRESS BOX

"Buz" Arlett and Ray Kremer Will Pitch in Today's Game Against Seals

A crowd of about 6000 was in the stand when the teams started playing, the best Saturday crowd since the Oaks have played continuously at home.

"Red" Smith, the Oaks' shortstop, gave the fans a treat in the first inning when he raced behind the pitcher's box and took a slow bounder and threw out Gene Valla, the speedy Seal, at first base.

Otto Egenberger walked into the grand stand wearing his first straw hat. He has a wager to wear it until the Oaks win the first three games, rain or shine.

Ray Kremer and "Buz" Arlett will be the pitchers against the Seals when the Oaks meet them in two more games today.

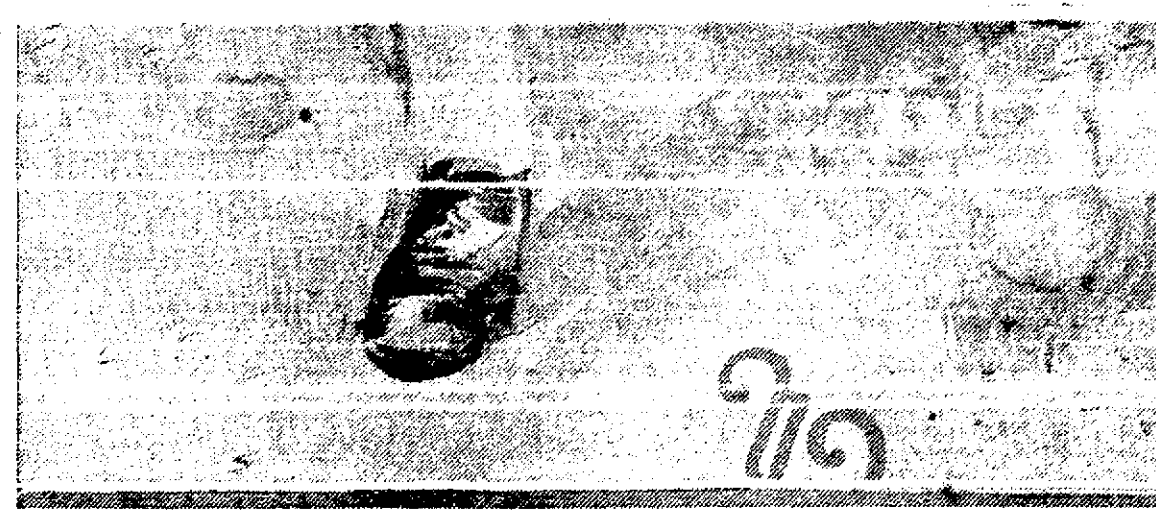
Umpire Becker, one of the new umpires in the league, looks to be the best man in calling balls and strikes. So far there has been no complaints against his work from any of the Oaks or Seals.

Hal Rhyme stole second base from Baker after singling in the first inning, but in the fourth inning, while Rhyme was on third, he attempted a double steal with Ellison, who was on first, and Baker caught him before he could reach second base. Rhyme was run down between third and home, Smith taking the putout. Baker is now working in good form.

In the third inning when Valla attempted to steal second he was thrown out by Baker. Smith tagging him while standing up, the throw being so quick that he had no time to slide.

Ready to Help Oaks in Fight for Flag

After being on the shelf for three weeks due to illness, WALTER (Duster) MAILES is now ready to take his regular turn on the mound for the Oaks, and he is expected to be a big help to the local club in the fight for the pennant. Mailes pitched in part of the game Friday and looked mighty good.



Eddie Roush Signs With Cincy Reds

CINCINNATI, O., April 14.—Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, who has been a holdout since the club went into training, came to terms with the Reds today and affixed his signature to his 1923 contract.

The coming of Roush into the fold has been a relief to the club, especially on the part of Cincy fans who have felt that with the outfielder on the job the local club would be stronger than last year in the race for the National League pennant.

President August Herrmann announced that Roush stood fined \$50 for each day absent from training. The signing of the contract today marked the end of a week of negotiations between the star and the directors of the club.

Trojan Tracksters Defeat Arizona U.

TUCSON, ARIZ., April 14.—The University of Arizona was defeated here today in a dual track meet by the University of Southern California. The score was 86 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Ruth Connects For Four Straight

EBBETS FIELD, NEW YORK, April 14.—(United Press).—Babe Ruth smacked out four straight hits in the first four innings of the Yankee-Dodger exhibition clash here this afternoon and assisted materially in piling up a 9 to 9 tie.

For the Yankees, the Babe got three singles and a double. The weather was frigid.

The Yankees won 17 to 2. Ruth finally got five hits out of six times at bat.

RECORDS BROKEN BY STELLAR ATHLETES IN FRESHMAN MEET

California Cubs Take Early Lead and Win Out By Score of 93 1/2 to 37 1/2; Boyden Wins From Richardson in Feature Race.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 14.—The University of California Freshmen defeated the Stanford Freshmen here this afternoon in a record-breaking meet by a score of 93 1/2 to 37 1/2. California and Stanford athletes shared in the record-breaking performances of the day, and while the California athletes rolled up such an overwhelming score in certain events that there was no room for argument when the meet was half completed as to which team would emerge victorious, the interest was sustained until the final event in the hope that another mark would topple before the prowess of the 1923 freshman athletes of the rival institutions.

Elmer Boyden, famed California freshman runner and formerly star of Vallejo high school, broke the mark in the 880 in the feature race of the day when he defeated Bill Richardson, the Stanford half-mile star, by a margin of two feet in 1:57, breaking the old mark held by Bauman of California, made in 1921, at 2:01.

Kerr of Stanford was the next athlete to lower a mark, breaking the old mark held by Colglazier of Stanford for the mile when he turned in the four laps in 4:30.4.

Following on the heels of these men Barber, the crack California sprinter, tied Eddie Sudden's 100-yard dash record when he breezed the race in even time, 24. Barber repeated his win in the 220-yard dash, but failed to tie or break the record.

The high hurdle record fell before the attack of Bill Jones of Stanford, who repeated the high jumpers in 1921, smashing the mark held by Carrol Grundy of California, which has stood up under the attack of several excellent hurdlers in the last few years. "Smoked" Grundy of California shattered the record when he hurled the platter 129 feet 6 inches.

The summary: Mile run—Won by Kerr (S); second, Miller (S); third, Guy (S); fourth, Cypher (S); fifth, Guy (S); sixth, Guy (S); seventh, Guy (S); eighth, Guy (S); ninth, Guy (S); tenth, Guy (S).

220 yard dash—Won by Barber (S); second, Barber (S); third, Barber (S); fourth, Barber (S); fifth, Barber (S); sixth, Barber (S); seventh, Barber (S); eighth, Barber (S); ninth, Barber (S); tenth, Barber (S).

100 yard dash—Won by Barber (S); second, Barber (S); third, Barber (S); fourth, Barber (S); fifth, Barber (S); sixth, Barber (S); seventh, Barber (S); eighth, Barber (S); ninth, Barber (S); tenth, Barber (S).

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Jones (S); second, Jones (S); third, Jones (S); fourth, Jones (S); fifth, Jones (S); sixth, Jones (S); seventh, Jones (S); eighth, Jones (S); ninth, Jones (S); tenth, Jones (S).

880 yard run—Won by Boyden (S); second, Boyden (S); third, Boyden (S); fourth, Boyden (S); fifth, Boyden (S); sixth, Boyden (S); seventh, Boyden (S); eighth, Boyden (S); ninth, Boyden (S); tenth, Boyden (S).

440 yard run—Won by Richardson (S); second, Richardson (S); third, Richardson (S); fourth, Richardson (S); fifth, Richardson (S); sixth, Richardson (S); seventh, Richardson (S); eighth, Richardson (S); ninth, Richardson (S); tenth, Richardson (S).

220 yard dash—Won by Barber (S); second, Barber (S); third, Barber (S); fourth, Barber (S); fifth, Barber (S); sixth, Barber (S); seventh, Barber (S); eighth, Barber (S); ninth, Barber (S); tenth, Barber (S).

100 yard dash—Won by Barber (S); second, Barber (S); third, Barber (S); fourth, Barber (S); fifth, Barber (S); sixth, Barber (S); seventh, Barber (S); eighth, Barber (S); ninth, Barber (S); tenth, Barber (S).

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220 yard dash—Won by Barber (S); second, Barber (S); third, Barber (S); fourth, Barber (S); fifth, Barber (S); sixth, Barber (S); seventh, Barber (S); eighth, Barber (S); ninth, Barber (S); tenth, Barber (S).

100 yard dash—Won by Barber (S); second, Barber (S); third, Barber (S); fourth, Barber (S); fifth, Barber (S); sixth, Barber (S); seventh, Barber (S); eighth, Barber (S); ninth, Barber (S); tenth, Barber (S).

Berkeley Hi. Wins Honors At U.C. Field

Nine First Places Are Taken By Winners; No Marks Shattered.

By MARTIN ROTKE. Grabbing off nine first places and running up a total of 93 1/2 points, gave Berkeley high the championship in the annual track meet of the University of California. Oakland romped in second with 63 1/2. Hayward, with 16 1/2, took third, and Piedmont trailed in the rear with 11 1/2. The doers who predicted the outcome of the meet went home quite satisfied; they had it figured that Berkeley would win, and the Yellowjackets did win, and they were positive that Alameda would take second. So all in all it was quite a "feather in the cap" for the experts.

Captain Clymer and Cook, both of Berkeley, were the high point men of the meet. The former took first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, placed third in the 440 yard dash, and took part in the winning relay team, for a total of 13 1/2 points. Cook garnered first in the 150 yard high hurdles, took another first in the 220 yard low hurdles, and captured second in the high jump.

Pyke, with 10 1/2 points to his credit, was high point man at Alameda, while Williams did the honors at Hayward with 5 1/2. Conner and Eastwood, both of whom made three points each, were the big men for the tall-end Piedmont squad.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 100 yard dash—Won by Clymer (B); second, Koenig (A); third, Hunter (B); fourth, Murphy (B); fifth, Time, 16.2.

220 yard dash—Won by Pratt (B); second, Koenig (A); third, Williams (B); fourth, McKenney (B); fifth, Time, 24.9.

440 yard dash—Won by Clymer (B); second, Williams (B); third, Koenig (A); fourth, Time, 1:17.5.

880 yard dash—Won by Rosenthal (A); Takahashi (B); second, McKenney (B); third, Pyke (A); fourth, Time, 3:06.4.

150 yard high hurdles—Won by Pyke (B); second, Williams (B); third, Eastwood (B); fourth, Rogers (A); fifth, Time, 1:47.4.

220 yard dash—Won by Clymer (B); second, Hunter (A); third, Murphy (B); fourth, Brown (P); fifth, Time, 24.9.

100 yard dash—Won by Williams (H); second, Koenig (B); third, Conner (B); fourth, Time, 16.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Pyke (B); second, Williams (B); third, Eastwood (B); fourth, Rogers (A); fifth, Time, 1:47.4.

880 yard dash—Won by Rosenthal (A); Takahashi (B); second, McKenney (B); third, Pyke (A); fourth, Time, 3:06.4.

150 yard high hurdles—Won by Pyke (B); second, Williams (B); third, Eastwood (B); fourth, Rogers (A); fifth, Time, 1:47.4.

220 yard dash—Won by Clymer (B); second, Hunter (A); third, Murphy (B); fourth, Brown (P); fifth, Time, 24.9.

100 yard dash—Won by Williams (H); second, Koenig (B); third, Conner (B); fourth, Time, 16.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Pyke (B); second, Williams (B); third, Eastwood (B); fourth, Rogers (A); fifth, Time, 1:47.4.

880 yard dash—Won by Rosenthal (A); Takahashi (B); second, McKenney (B); third, Pyke (A); fourth, Time, 3:06.4.

150 yard high hurdles—Won by Pyke (B); second, Williams (B); third, Eastwood (B); fourth, Rogers (A); fifth, Time, 1:47.4.

220 yard dash—Won by Clymer (B); second, Hunter (A); third, Murphy (B); fourth, Brown (P); fifth, Time, 24.9.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Clubs

Club	W	L	Pct.
Salt Lake	6	3	.667
San Francisco	6	4	.600
Sacramento	6	4	.600
Los Angeles	6	4	.600
Vernon	5	4	.556
Portland	4	6	.400
Seattle	3	6	.333
Oakland	3	7	.300

Bear Tennis Team Defeats Stanford Men

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 14.—California won today's Stanford-California tennis tournament, three matches to two.

The results were: Bates (California) beat Behach (Stanford), 6-6 and 5-3.

Bettens (California) beat Hinckley (Stanford), 6-4 and 8-6.

Mertz (Stanford) beat Weinstein (California), 6-1 and 6-1.

Bates and Stratford (California) beat Mertz and Hinckley (Stanford), 6-4 and 7-5.

Hussing and Jacobson (Stanford) beat Conrad and Conuz (California), 6-3 and 6-3.

Freebooters Will Play Del Montes

DEL MONTE, April 14.—The Cardinal Freebooters and the Del Montes are scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon in the deciding match of the Pacific Coast polo tournament.

The play in the present tourney, which has extended over the past three weeks, has been marked by stiff competition and was the first auction on the Pacific coast by the American Polo Association.



(Continued from Preceding Page)

log hut owned by Old Pierre, the trapper," said O'Malley. "I would like to have it."

Megellen was silent for a few minutes, when he replied, "Yes, you can have it. Start right now. He may get away."

O'Malley saluted and went out. When he got to the cabin he stopped and knocked at the door. Old Pierre's daughter came to the door. O'Malley was in love with Mary, that being her name. "What do you want?" asked Mary.

"I would like to see your father," said O'Malley.

"He is in the cellar, come in. He has another man with him. I don't like the looks of the other man. He came here last night," she said.

"Once up now, or I'll shoot your father," said a voice inside the cabin.

There was the sound of a struggle inside, then a shot. When Mary and O'Malley got inside they saw Butts stamping on Mary's father's dead body.

"This will mean the electric chair for you," said O'Malley.

Butts looked frightened for a few minutes, but soon bucked up and made a lunge at O'Malley. O'Malley sidestepped and hit Butts on the head. Butts toppled over and O'Malley grabbed him and led him up and put him on his horse and drove off.

The next night you can see Mary and O'Malley walking along. They stop under the moon. "Will you marry me dear? I love you dearly," "Yes," said Mary.

The next day there was a funeral. Mary had her father buried inside the cabin, under the cellar. A few months later we find Mary and O'Malley happily married.

JACK TAYLOR.

WESTON STADLEMAN.

759 Eagle Ave., Alameda.

THE WAR MYSTERY.

In the year 1930 there was a

trus. Their names were the Army of Beni and the Army of Ambeno. Beni had 30,000 men in their service and Ambeno had 20,000 men in his service.

They had awakened early the next morning and ate breakfast and started for the plain of Gerin.

CHAPTER 2.

When they got there the Beni army was there already. They be-

all. They started to fight a couple of days after the trenches had been dug. At first it seemed life was very short, for the Ambeno army, when they saw an aeroplane swoop down and drop 4 bombs, and kill 200 men a night off. But then the Beni army got mad and shot at the plane, but missed it.

One of the men said "Say, Captain, I saw no pilot or gunner in that plane, but still it turned and went back."

The captain said, "You go and get the electric searchlight so we can see tonight to fire at that plane to bring it down."

Jim answered, "Yes sir, Captain."

CHAPTER 3.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

That night the plane came flying down on the trenches and dropped 4 bombs, but the bombs never hit the men because they had moved about a hundred yards back. As the plane came swooping

down the men fired and one bullet hit the motor and it came down.

When it had reached the ground they inspected it and found that it was run by wireless. They saw that they had broke one of the wires on the aerial so they put another wire on and two of the men got in and put 6 bombs under the aeroplane and it started toward the trenches, full speed. When it got there it was going to turn around to land and the two gunners dropped a bomb right where they were making the plane come down, and killed all the men and broke the regulator for the plane, and it started to fall.

One of the men started the motor in the plane and then they dropped some more bombs on the enemy and a lot were killed, and the other fled to the forest behind the plain where they were fighting, to safety. So was the war mystery of 1930 solved.

WESTON STADLEMAN.

ALVIN MALLON.

2885 Haunah St., Oakland.

THE CAPTURE OF JOE'S GANG.

One day in the slums of New York there was a boy named Jack. He was a paper boy. One day he got his papers and saw the headline it said, "Man found dead."

Under that it said \$10,000 reward for the one who finds out who it was that killed the man.

Jack said "Here is my chance to get money to help my mother!"

His mother was very ill. He got his father's pistol and 12 bullets. Jack was then only 17. He got something to eat, and then went away.

As he was walking through the street he was caught and thrown into prison to starve. He was just going to sleep when a man of the gang came and gave him something to eat. Before the man went away Jack hit him over the head with the butt of his pistol. He was a member of the gang caught him and brought him to Joe, the captain.

He said "Now young man, you will be killed."

Just as he said that there was a knock at the door. One man went to the door. He came running back. He said, "The cops are after us!"

They all hid in different places. The cops broke through. One member of the gang was going to shoot a cop. The cop saw the part

of the gang and he shot the revolver and got man. The man told where Joe was. They got Joe and he made a confession. He said "That night my gang and I went to the house and we made an entrance through the door. He reached for his revolver but I was too quick and I got him and his money."

He was tried and found guilty. He got 9 years and Jack got \$10,000 for the capture of Joe's gang. He did not have to sell papers any more.

ALVIN MALLON.

"BLOODY PETE."

Full River Mill, Cal., c/o Pte No. 1.

"Bloody Pete's" letter is awfully

interesting.

"Dear Aunt Elsie, I am sending you a story of the land of Jane Grey's stories. A few years ago when my father was down in Arizona he saw many beautiful and interesting sights. The best of all was the Painted Desert. It changes its color many

ADVENTURE

BLAZED FOR YOU

TRAILS

By Lewis Allen Browne.

Uncle Ben and his nephews, Ned and Ted, were out at night after catfish, their first spring fishing. In their part of the country catfish were called horned pout or "bull-heads."

"Why do they bite better at night?" asked Ned.

"Well, as for that, I'm not sure they do," answered Uncle Ben. "Most people seem to think they do, but I have always been able to catch them in the day time just as well—unless there is a thunderstorm. No one seems to know why they won't bite in a thunderstorm, but they just won't, and that's all there is to it."

As Uncle Ben showed the boys how to slip their fingers over the heads of the fish, with the horn between thumb and forefinger to prevent being "horned," he laughed when Ted exclaimed: "Aren't they whoppers?"

"Not exactly," said Uncle Ben. "I've seen them when one each would be all we needed—in fact, I've seen one that would be more than we could eat!"

The boys grinned. They believed he was fooling them, but he explained that he meant the mammoth catfish caught in the lower part of the Mississippi river. "I've seen them that weighed 30 pounds," he assured them, "and I've heard of some caught that weighed twice as much. Well, he added, "looks as if we had all we could eat. Let's go."

Ned took the rudder and started to guide the boat around, as Uncle Ben was at the oars.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Home," said Ned.

"Not fast way, Ned. We must go north from here to the channel of Upper Lake."

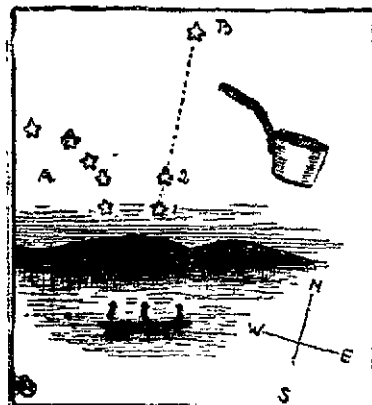
"But isn't this north?" asked Ned.

"West," said Uncle Ben. Ned was surprised to find himself turned around. "Here, you take the oars and I'll steer by old Polaris."

"Who is 'Polaris'?" asked Ted. "The pole star, friend of every mariner north of the Equator," Uncle Ben told him.

"But I don't see how you can find it among so many stars," declared Ned.

"It's time you knew—do you see the star 'Polaris' in the Big Dipper, Great Bear or the 'Big Dipper'?"



He pointed it out to them. "The 'pointers' tell the way," he added. And then he drew the stars on a bit of paper bag, using a flashlight for them to see.

"These stars are always near the North Pole and the side of the 'dipper' forever points directly to Polaris or the north star, in fact, you could do without the north star so long as you can see the 'pointers,'" he told them.

In Uncle Ben's rough sketch (A) is the group called many names, such as "the plow" or "the big dipper." These seven stars are arranged like a dipper. The two end stars are the pointers. Draw an imaginary line through them and it will lead to the north star—these two pointer stars are numbered (1) and (2), and the dotted line shows how they point to the north star, beyond, at (B).

They rowed their boat directly for old "Polaris," just as Uncle Ben had described, and, sure enough, they came to the channel of Upper Lake, which was the way home.

"Sometimes magnetic influences make a ship's compass go wrong," said Uncle Ben, "and good mariners always verify their compass on starry nights by means of the dipper and the north star. Man-made compasses may go wrong, but the stars that God put up there are always right."

The boys agreed that this must be so, and Ted kept the drawing to copy into his notebook of interesting things. If you live north of the Equator take your compass some night and verify it by the "pointers" and old Polaris. (Copyright, 1923)

times a day. It's caused by the sun striking the different colored rock and soil.

In the desert people have gone crazy, trying to paint it. When my father was in Flagstaff, a man came in. He was sick and weak, and a little off his head.

There is a place in Arizona where there is pottery of all kinds. They had belonged to the Aztec Indians. It seems as though the Aztecs were wiped out all together, for on exploring around in their huts you see people lying all around in the huts, some are lying in the door ways. You find knives and hatchet cuts in the bodies.

Where my father was working they were putting in a big irrigation line, but about a year before they had to carry water in on mules. But one day a man was looking around and he saw some Indian signs. Just for curiosity sake he followed them up. They went to a little knoll and there he saw a large rock on the bottom, and it looked like a bunch of rocks. He took it off and then another little rock which was in so tight that he had to use his knife to take it out, and there was an Indian spring.

Yours forever

"BLOODY PETE."

"TWO GUN FAGAN,"

Manteca, Calif.

This is in the well known au-

thority of an

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES

ANOTHER.

It was a cold day, the snow was falling hard, there was already three feet of snow on the ground. Out in the midst of all this was a small and rough looking shack, and to this I had come for shelter.

I was sitting before the fire place when I seen through the window, six men upon horses and the last was leading an extra horse, and that was to take me back on. The reason they were after me was that me and the sheriff's brother had had a fight because I would not lend him my horse, and I had put him in the hospital.

I had to think fast. What could I do? They were fast on my trail. I looked up. There was the hole to go into the attic. I quickly got up upon a chair, and drew myself up into the attic. On looking around I saw a small window and looking down below I saw my horse under the shed where I had

left him. But as I started to jump down a man fired at me from behind the shed. He did not hit me but shot a knot out of the boards. I drew myself back in and went upon the roof behind the shed. I ducked down behind the chimney, and then taking aim at him, I shot his gun into five pieces, and another shot and he fell dead to the ground. Just then I heard them climbing up into the attic. I looked down and seen Blant climbing up. I took a shot at him, and busted his belt in two. His pants fell down so he then had to drop to the floor. I then jumped to the ground, and on my horse and was off.

I rode like a mad man for about five minutes, when I came into the little town of Pagan, and after looking around I found a saloon and went up to the bar, and got a drink. Over in the corner I saw a small Mexican who I did not like the looks of. He wanted to start a fight with me so he came up to me and gave me a poke in the ribs. I would not stand for that so I took him back. He threw a knife at me which struck in the door. I grabbed him, and threw him with great force to the floor. He got up and grabbed me and tried with all his might to throw me down, but found it very hard. I got a hold of his legs, but he tripped me and got me on my back. I twisted and twisted and finally turned him over. He started to reach for his gun, but I gave him

knocked him down with pain. I thought he was licked, but I just got up when he grabbed me and knocked me down again. He then raised his knife to stab me, but I grabbed it and twisted it out of his hand, and wedged it in the floor, and then hit him a hard blow under the chin which knocked him unconscious.

I then threw him back and went over to the bar and got my drink. But no sooner had I set my glass down than a man came in and said that some men were outside and wanted to know if a young man had been there who had a red neck piece. "Tell them I am not here," I said.

The man then went out and told them that I was not there. "We'll have to search," said the leader, whose name was Clenting. I heard this and hid behind a great box in the corner.

"Come in and do it then," said Bowdoy, the barkeeper, going to the door. So they came in and began to search for me. I was as still



MARION TROUT,
33 Yosemite Ave., Oakland.
GEORGE AND MARY.
(PRIZE WINNER)

Once upon a time as all good stories begin there was a king's daughter whose name was Mary. She had a sweetheart whose name was George. She loved him with all her heart. Her father did not like George. So he planned to kill him. He sent his men after George, and got him and put him in a dark cave and said if he got away they would give him to the lions and he would be eaten up.

He tried to get loose, but all in vain. The king wanted Mary to marry a shoe blackener. Mary did not like him but she had to marry him, so here comes the minister to get them married, but George did get loose, and here he comes to see where Mary is and finds her at the minister's house. He said "Why Mary?" and then he fainted.

When he came to he kicked the shoe blackener to the stairs and out of the house and then asked the minister to marry them, and he did and George had the ring.

When they were married the king came him and he was surprised to see George there for he thought he was tied up, but he said "Where did you come from?" Then he was glad that they were married, for the shoe blackener had turned out to be a robber, so the king gave them half the kingdom.

Soon the king died and they had the whole kingdom and George was a good king and soon the story ended and they lived happy ever after.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once there was a little girl whose name was Helen G. She had a sweetheart whose name was Edwin H. There was a haunted house about two blocks away, so they said "Let's go there for the night!"

So she asked her mother if she could go and Helen's mother said she could go. And then Edwin asked if he could go and he could, so they took the blankets and went. When they got there they went up stairs. The stairs creaked and moaned and turned all colors. Then they went into the bedroom and put their blankets down, scared to death. Helen said "Take me home!"

But he said "Be brave." They looked in one room with silver and gold in it and another room marked XXX had gold nuggets in it and another room marked BEWARE and they looked in and they saw dead people and bones and blood. The next one they came to was marked STAY OUT.

They looked in and there was ghosts, also pirates. They saw the head of Edwin and bound them. They got loose and saw a button. They pressed it and they went down, down, down. They thought they never would stop, but they did. They looked around and found another, and they went up-up-up.

Then they went in the room where the blankets were and went to bed. About twelve o'clock they saw ghosts. They said "What are you doing in my bed?"

And Edwin was too scared to talk. He jumped out of the bed and down the stairs so fast he fell half the way down Helen came after him. They ran out of the house and ran home.

About a month after they were married and one night they went to the haunted house and it was not haunted any more, so they went and lived there.

Twenty years after Edwin was digging in the back yard and he found a chest and they were rich ever after. MARION TROUT.

MARIE FEBRARI,
323 Hewitt St., Santa H. ca.
THE UNKNOWN ISLAND.

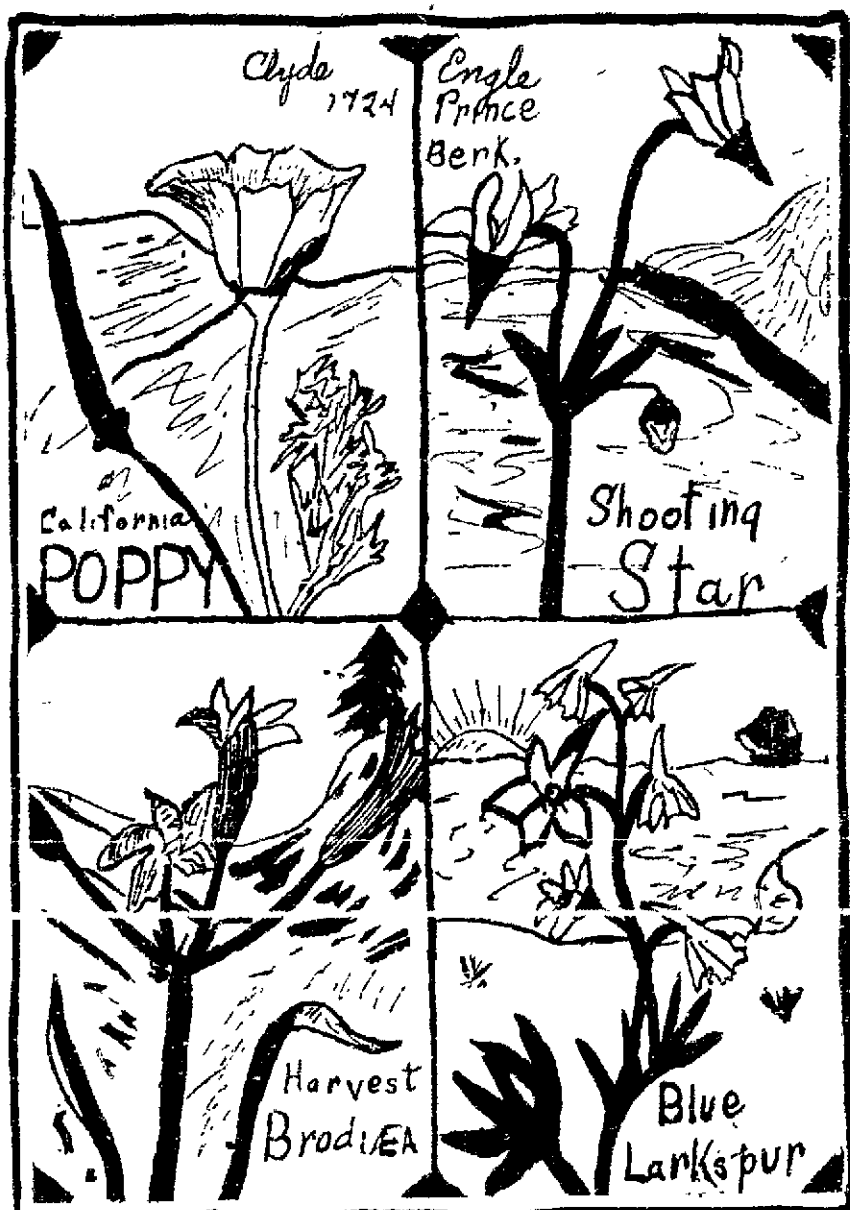
Once upon a time long ago there was a king named King Nolan. His people called him the Good King Nolan, and his wife was as good and beautiful, so the people called her Venus.

King Nolan and Queen Venus had no children and they both wanted a little girl. Their people also tried to help them but could not. One day a man came to the king's palace. He had an old straw hat on, a pair of torn pants

and long beard.

The servants asked him what he wanted but he would only say, "I want to talk with the king." Finally they let him come in. He told the king and queen it was something very important and said to close all the doors. The king asked him who he was but he only said, "You will soon find out."

Then he told the king that he knew where they could get a little girl. He said "On the unknown island there is a tree. On the tree there is a little key hanging on a limb. Take the key and go down by the shore. There you will see a big stone. Roll it over and you will see there is a box. Open it with the key and you will see



something you have been wanting for a long time."

Then the man disappeared, and over on the table they found a little card with the word "Storky" on it. The king did as he was told and he soon got the little girl and the king, queen and people all rejoiced for seven days and one night.

MARIE FEBRARI.

DORIS MERZ
216 S. Fifth St., Healdsburg
13 Years.
NORTH POLE ADVENTURE
(PRIZE STORY)

Frank Evans and I (Bill Williams) had heard about an Arctic explorer that had been ice bound. The man was walking along and he saw, "I will tell you later. Well when we heard that, we decided to invent some kind of an aeroplane, and see if we could have the luck to find the same thing."

It took us two years to make the plane, (we finished it yesterday) we expect to start on our trip next week.

Frank, Mr. Evans and I got into the plane and said goodbye to Mrs. and Miss Evans and Mr. Williams and flew up into the sky.

5 hours later we were crossing the Canadian border. The engine was working better than I expected, we were in the engine room I glanced out the window and saw an aeroplane coming behind us, we went for half an hour more and the plane was 100 yards behind us! We thought we were

suspected of smuggling. The plane shot by us and raced on.

"What a narrow escape!" cried Frank. "I thought we were caught sure."

(3)

Miss Evans was in the living room of her home. Her daughter had gone to bed. Suddenly a scream was heard and the room was empty.

Not a trace of Miss Evans could be found anywhere.

(4)

We are in the ice fields now. We never saw so much ice and snow before. We have been gone 4 days.

"I am very tired, Frank. I think I will go to bed," I said. About 12 o'clock I heard a cry from Frank, "We are taking!" "The engine is broken." I looked out the window, it was a clear frosty night, but at that minute we hit the snow. The momentum of the plane falling such a distance was very strong, so we were buried beneath the snow. How badly the plane is damaged I do not know.

(5)

Frank and his father tunneled 5 feet to the top of the snow. They told me to stay and see what was the matter with the engine, they would see the kind of a place we had landed in. I found a loose connection was all that caused the trouble. I fixed it easily.

I thought I would see where we were. I went through the

tunnel and great was my astonishment when I saw to the north a great fertile valley, exactly the same as the explorer had described it.

He was walking along when he came upon a row of steep ragged ice burls. He managed to get to the top of the ridge and looked around him. About a mile below him he saw a great valley green with grass and trees of all kinds. He could not get down into the valley because the sides were too steep and rough. You see now why we took an aeroplane.

(6)

I got the aeroplane on top of the snow and flew out over the valley. I saw Frank and his father running away from a mastodon as big as a large house. How could I save them?

I tied two ropes, one on each side and hung them out the windows, on the other end I tied a chair by its arms and dropped it down to the ground. Then I drove lower. Frank grabbed one chair and his father the other. I then circled around and flew higher. They were safe, but how was I to land? I slowed down and they jumped off into the snow. I landed and they got inside. The animal got frightened and ran away.

(7)

(Two weeks later.) We are still 50 miles from the North Pole. Last week we had engine trouble and could not go fast.

I don't see how we can find the North Pole. All the landscape looks the same to me, nothing but snow and ice.

We ate our lunch and spent half an hour looking at the landscape. "We are at the North Pole," cried Frank. We climbed out of the plane, it was not as cold as we expected. We saw Perry's flag and left ours. We tore a narrow strip off Perry's flag and took a picture of the flag and got into the plane and flew away.

(8)

We are back in the valley now, but what a change, we saw 4 cows, 2 horses and 5 goats. Where did they come from? We flew on down the valley. In a small cove we saw a house, in the yard was a lady milking a cow. When she heard the plane she signaled to us to stop. We landed and great was our surprise when we saw Miss Evans.

(9)

She was in bed when a man came in and bound and gagged her and carried her into a aeroplane and drove away. This man was in love with her but she would not marry him. He said if he could not have her no one else could. He took her to the valley and built the house. Then he started the mine and flew a few ways and opened a parachute and jumped out. Then there was no danger of Miss Evans flying away. One day the man went away to get some wood and never came back.

We left the cattle and everything as they were and flew away. Some day Mrs. Williams and I may go back there to live. (The end.)

DORIS MERZ.

Christmas eve, "as often said, When little children are in bed, Down the chimney Santa goes, And if you're good or bad he knows.

His eyes twinkle bright Like stars in the night; Then he fills the stockings without any pause.

Then up he goes quick as a wink, Before you ever have time to think, Then he's up and away with reindeer and sleigh, And that's all we know of old Santa Claus.

DORIS BERQUIST.

NOZELLE MARTIN,
1247 Park Ave., Alameda, Calif.
(9 Years.)

DORIS AND MARY.

There were two girls named Doris and Mary. Doris was twelve years old, Mary was ten years old. They were running in the field one day when Mary saw a man. She told Doris and she said "Let's follow him." So they did.

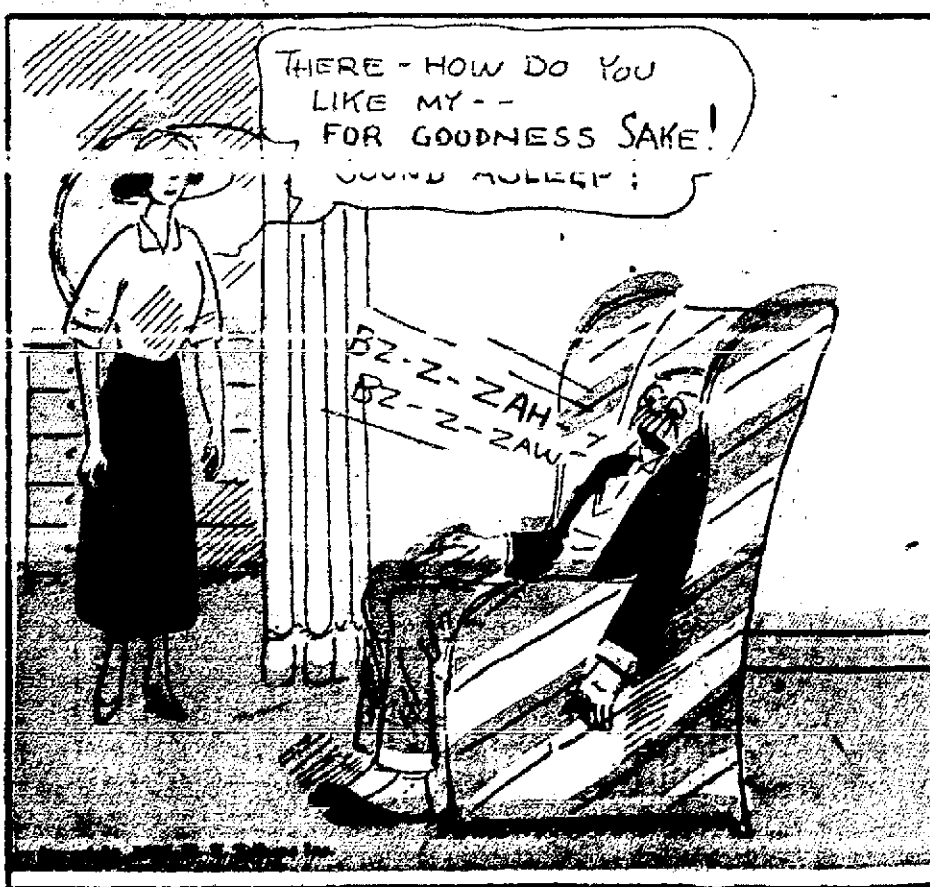
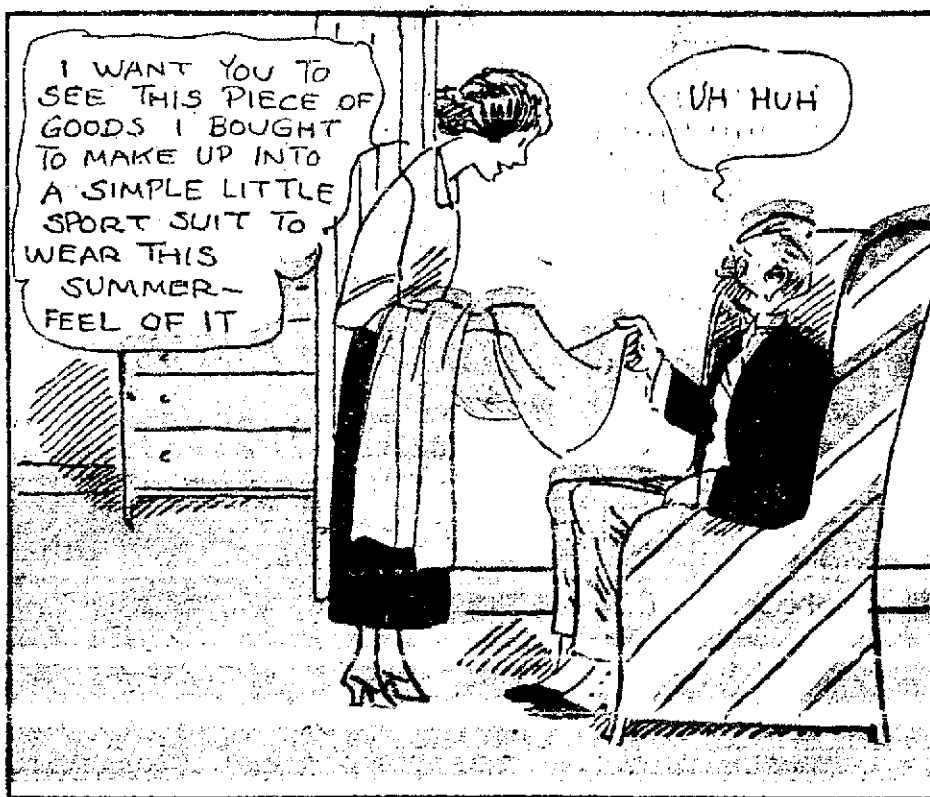
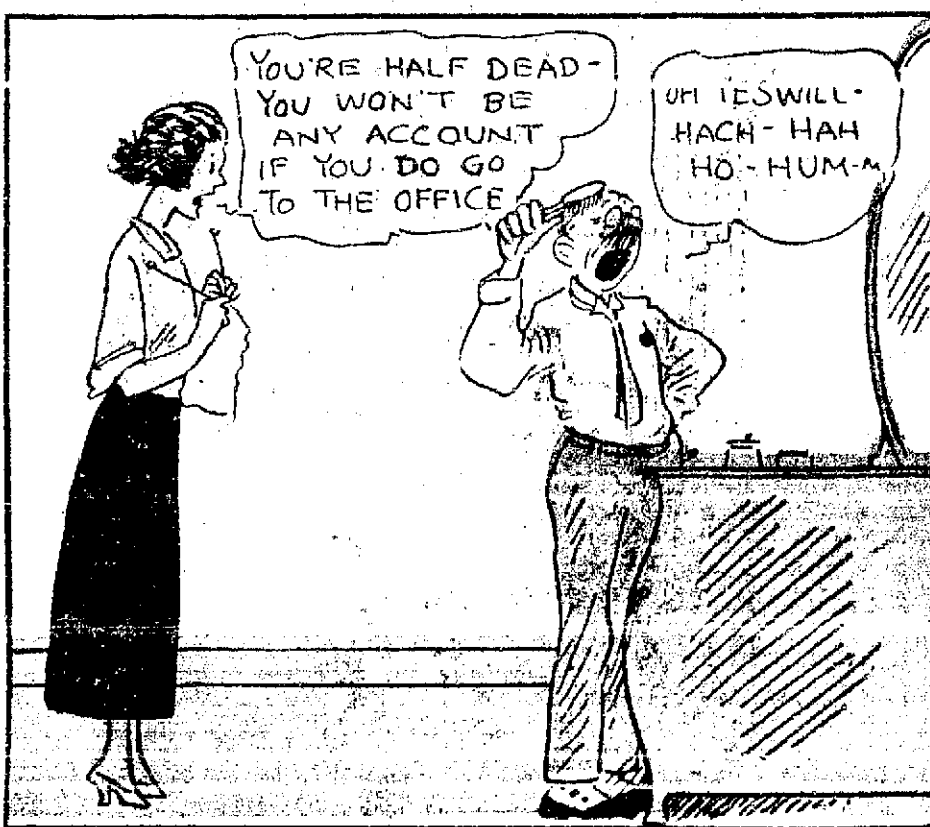
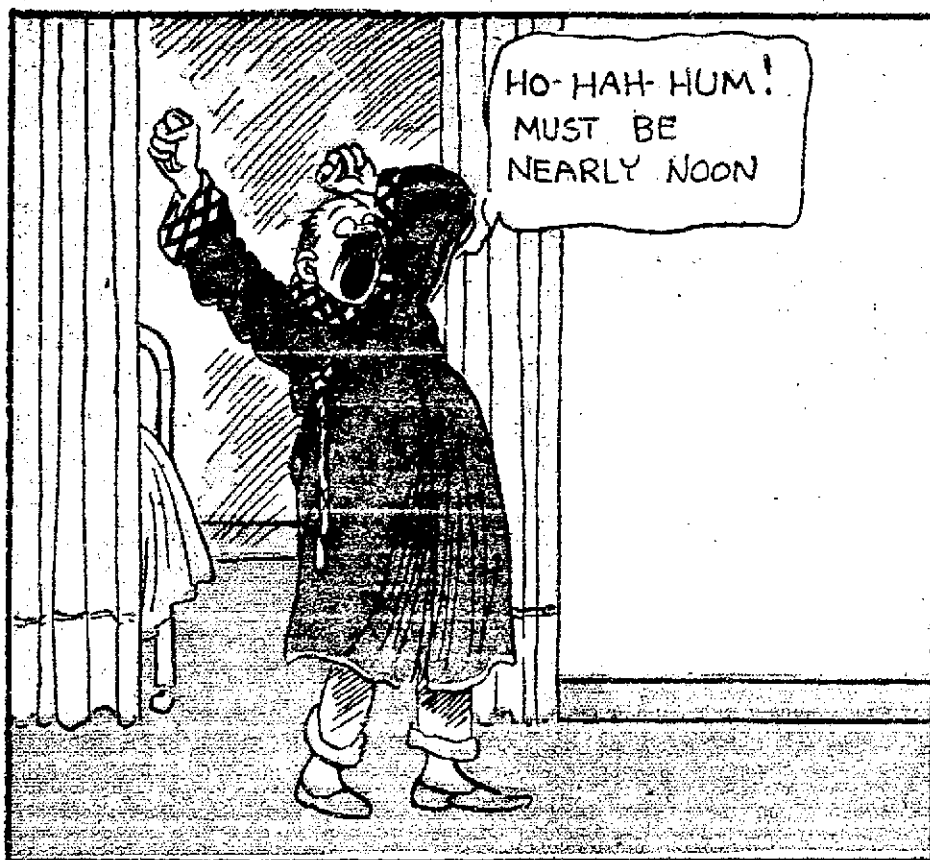
They had not gone far when they saw a cave. They went in. They saw a passage way. Doris

her. And she did. Doris opened a door. A man grabbed Doris and another grabbed Mary. They screamed but no one heard them. Doris managed to untie her ropes. She untied Mary and they found a way out. They found a hired man from the farm hunting for them and they told him about it. He told their father and he told the police. The police went with the girls the next morning and they captured the robbers put them in jail. The girls got a reward of \$50,000.

The girls grew up to be about 21 when they got married. They got a baby boy and lived happy ever after.

NOZELLE MARTIN.





A RIOT CALL

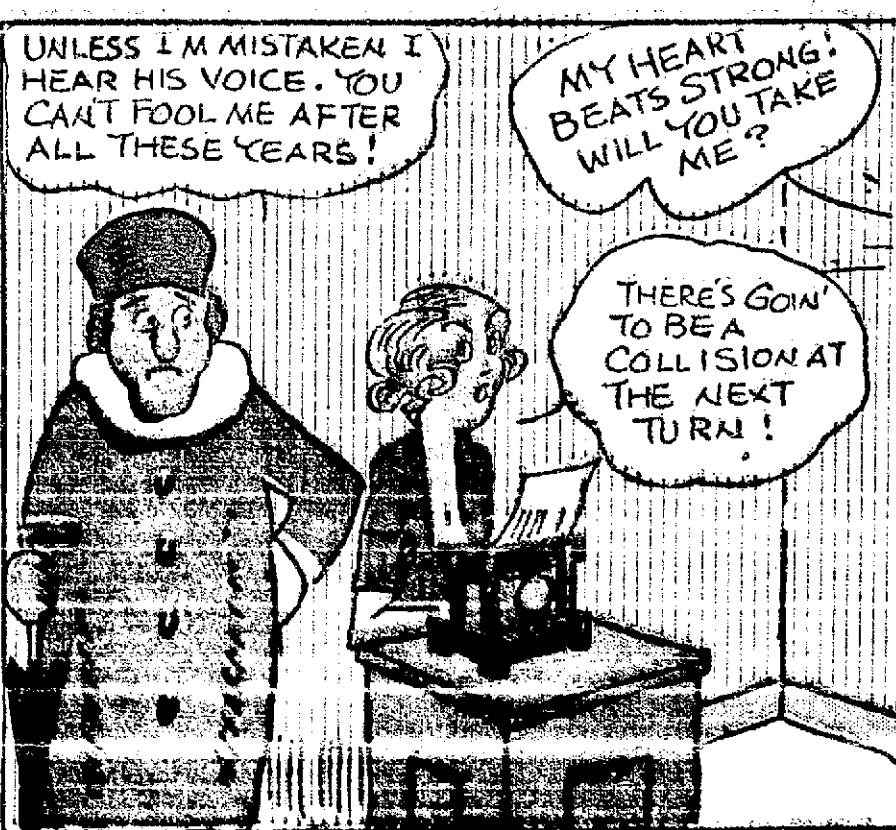
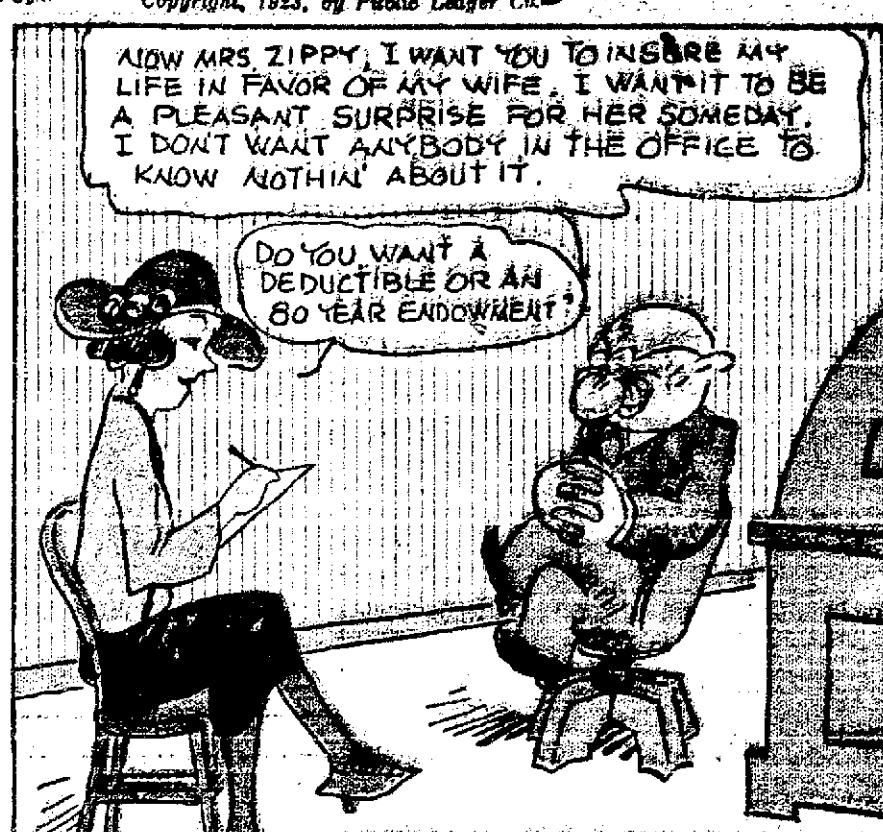


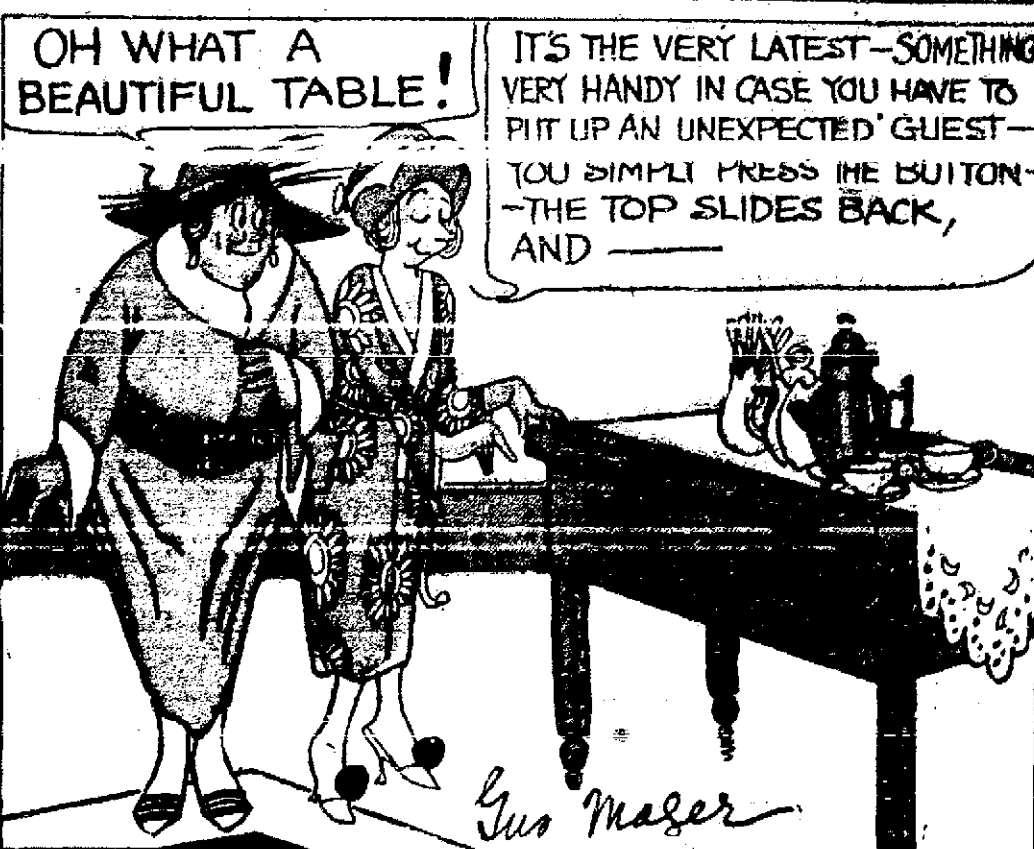
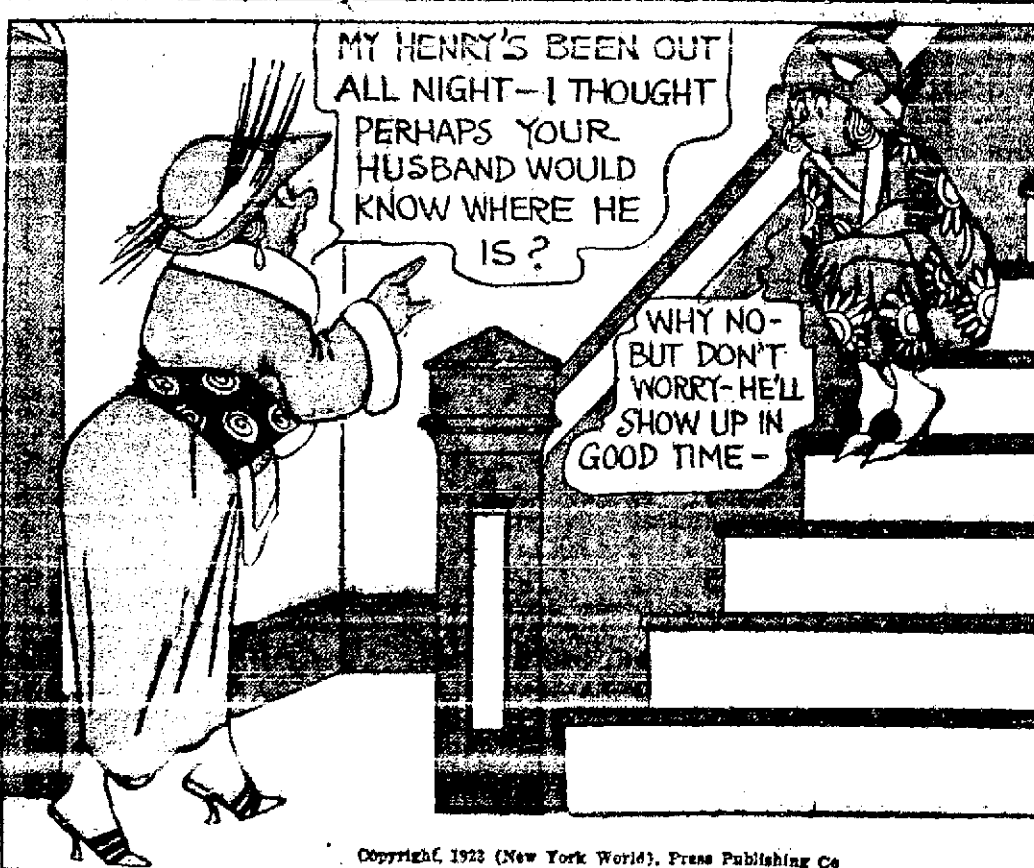
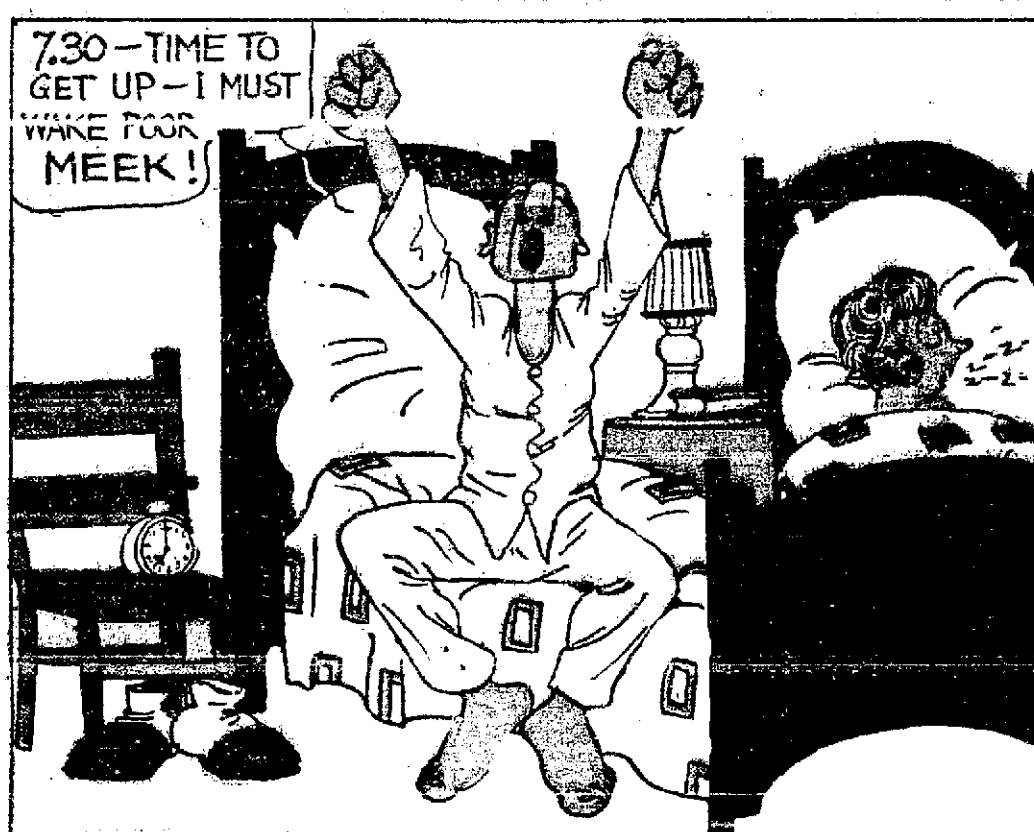
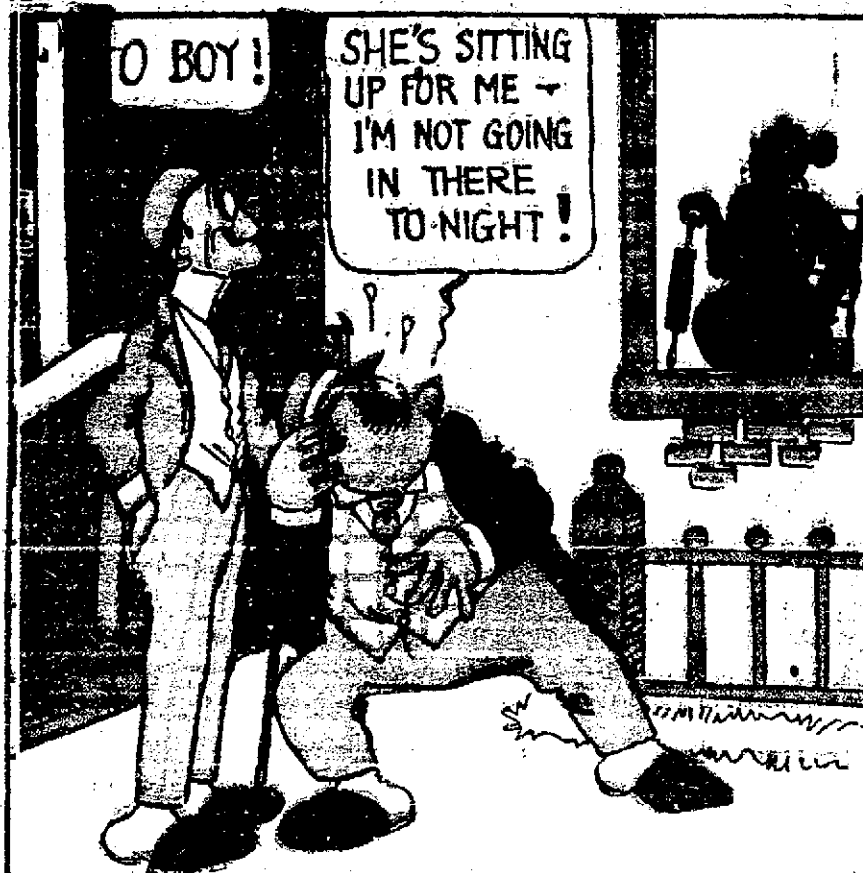
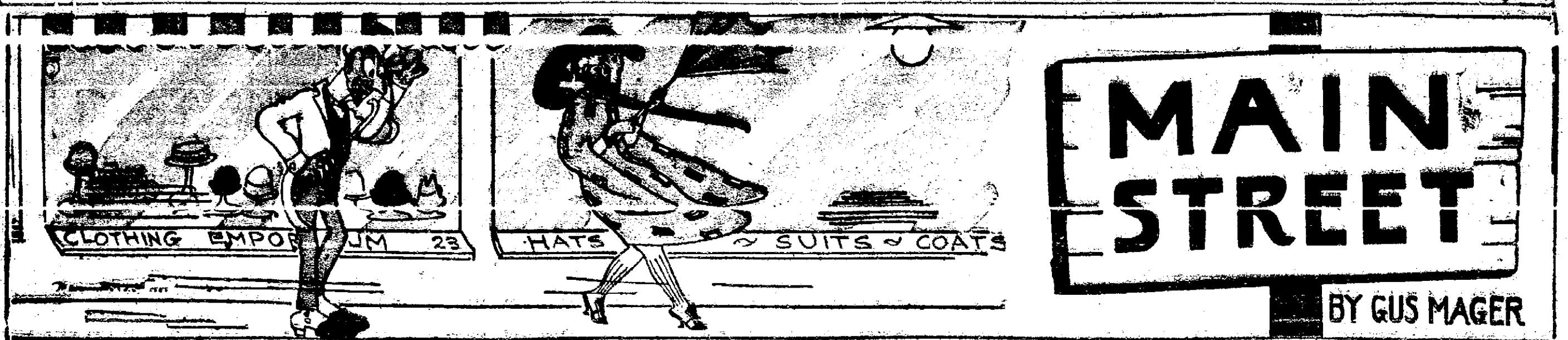
SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

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Gus Mager



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

